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GUESS THE ANSWER --- WHY IS AN OWL IN AN OWL CAR WHEN IT (THE OWL)

The life is free and easy, On the Owls; Affairs are bold and breezy

On the Owls; They howl till they are wheezy; Oh, things are truly cheesy-But life is free and easy, On the Owls!

No. Lucette, it is not true that the post midnight cars are called owls because the men who ride on them are wise men. The men who ride on owl care are not

wise, else they would get home earlier. But, say you, the lodge sometimes holds fate? Yes, sometimes, but not always; and there are men who ride home every night, or rather every morning, on the owl cars. Their wives have heard that fairy tale

There are no owl cars in vast wilder- want to.



anent the lodge so often that they sigh for 3. Those who carouse, cavort and ki-yi. might just as well be asleep on

Now, this is not a sermon, Lucette-not They are owls with ruffled feathers.

Yes, indeed—there are lady owls, Lucette, and perhaps are bounded in the curtains are drawn; there is a peephole here and there, but no great blaze of light to show that anybody is awake. The great city is asleep, excepting. They are lady-like owls.

Yes, indeed—there are lady owls, Lucette, and descend to everyday terms, one have been out seeing the town, though further are agreat many men in St. Louis, and perhaps are to descend to everyday terms, one have been out seeing the town, though further are agreat many men in St. Louis, and lad the curtains are drawn; there is a finall large cities, who become owls at times and take to painting and hooting.

They are agreat many men in St. Louis, and lad the curtain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls, Lucette. A certain proportion of the number are lady owls. There are a great many men in St. Louis. In this preaches are lady owls descended to the certain proportion of the number are lady owls. There are lady owls descend

Maybe they could help it, but they don't home perches as to be riding about the Ah, there you go, Lucette! You have taught me again. It is quite true-St. Louis is a vast wilderness, and St. Louis has owl cars.

All great cities are vast wildernesses, but after 12 o'clock midnight St. Louis is parter.

But when the night has fallen down, And sliver stars begin to shoot, the wakeful owl begins to prowl And hoot, hoot.

The regulations that are enforced by the their rancous ribaldry? conductors in daytime are suspended, as

The legitimate gentleman owls sometimes get vexed by the antics of the hooters, but what's the use? All is vanity and yexation of spirit anyway on an owl car.

you are going out to ear west. In the case you are likely to bump up against see you are likely to bump up against see you are likely to bump up against some an owl.

So, Lucette, I would advise you not to ear where yexation of spirit anyway on an owl car.

In the severest disappointment of your life, come an owl.

Don't ride downtown after the summer garden entertainment closes, for you may garden entertai

All great cities are vast wildernesses, but after 12 o'clock midnight St. Louis is perhaps the vastest on the wastest on the wastest because the downtown part is so small as compared to the other parts.

The only person who slumbers peace at them aboard the cars and wonthough his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so the fully on an owl car is the one whose siesta though the repentation of the morning beautifully on an owl car is the one whose siesta though his come higher than mine. I mere for a car where the cigarette smoke is so thick that your escort may lose you. Then you will be sure to hear some owl who has no reder than you and the cars and won.

The brush plied by these men is populated to smear red paint, though is assisted by the nepenthe of pulque, car where the cigarette smoke is so thick that your escort may lose you. Then you will be sure to hear some owl who has no business abroad sing out in the conductors in daytime are suspended.

The only person who slumbers peace fully on an owl car is the one whose sietal through the car where the cigarette smoke is so that the owlear only every half hour, or every hour St. Louis. If this preachment were almost and the choosers; lowed to descend to everyday terms, one so everything goes on the owls. There is, might call the dripks here or the hour. not to be a fable, but a statement of facts, talk, until you reach your jumping off

It's anybody's business, On the Owls:

There's quite a deal of dizzinesa, On the Owls;

You may not like the whizziness, The whoopiness and the sizziness-Then go about your business,

On the Owls! with hideous glaring eyes—the headlights of the owl cars that cavort through the orn and sleepy, others hilarious and bold, thinking themselves as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

find yourself compelled to ride out home effect you will hear the same song, accompanied by hearse hoots and other owl

biaze of light to show that anybody is awake. The great city is asleep, excepting a rew are considerable representation of three classes: 1. Those who work at night, who are out because they can't help it. 2. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 2. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 2. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 3. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 4. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 5. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 5. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 5. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 5. Those who burgle, beg or bully, and who, also, it seems, can't help it. 6. The great city is asleep, excepting seats on the owls that the owl of these are seats on the owl. Take any seat you see, whether occupied or not, or stand up in the sale of them—to close at law the saloons—some of them—to close at law to evid the saloons—some of them—to close at law the saloons—some of them—to c TACT---TACT: THAT'S WHAT THE MAN WHO STARTS RACE HORSES MUST

Anita Moore Passes an Afternoon on the Starter's Platform and Tells of Trials and Tribulations Endured by an Important Man in the Race.

BY ANITA MOORE.

There is a tensity of feeling, a glamour and a Bohemianism about the racetrack that has no parallel. Especially is this so if you stand on the little platform called the starter's stand.

I know, for I have stood there. For one whole racing day I was the assistant starter at the Delmar racetrack.

and Billy Snyder, still another, was forcing back Tenny Bell and Ben Hullum, and I was holding my breath from intense excitement. "Smith, get your horse straight. Gullet, leave your mare alone. Stop pullin' that horse. Here, you boy, if you don't look out there I'll put you on the ground for 10 days. If I put you down this time it

er at the Delmar racetrack. Added to the natural excitement of the will be your last time." racing game, I was under the direct charge of one of the most gallant gentlemen and most experienced starters ever raised in "Whoa-ape-ape-ape-a-p-e," yelled the the Bluegrass State, Mr. A. B. Dade.

place the electric barrier in the first race to Col. Dade explained its workings to me.

"You'll see some of my trouble in this first race," said he. "There," scanning his need to know. I will never tell, for I like

running away with that boy. It's Land-racers he went, his sailor hat towering seer. I'll put him on the schooling list." above the horses, for the colone is six

10 days. If I put you down this time it

he Bluegrass State, Mr. A. B. Dade.
While we were waiting for the men to other start. Finally, on the eighth trial, program, "are a unmber of bad actors in the colonel. Take my word for it that it it."

"Here they come. By jove; that horse he jumped and right up among the prancing



availed myself of the opportunity as we drove across the field to where the next race was to start.

I asked the colonel what he wanted to put the black boy "on the ground" for and what he meant. He explained that this was a racetrack expression that meant that the jockey would be suspended for bad riding or racetrack trickery, from one to ten days or forever, according to the offense and the discretion of the starter. "You see," said Col. Dade, "we are compelled to be very severe with these boys. They come up here with all sorts of tricks and we have to discipline them very severely sometimes."

The second race was started in front of the grand stant. "That was a rotten start," I heard some one say across the track. "That fellow couldn't start a pig race for me." Col. Dade and I looked across the track at the speaker. The expression on the colone's face was like that which I would expect that other famous Kentucklan, Col. Jack Chinn, to wear under similar circumstances. The complaining one caught the icliness of the colone's blue gray eyes and made himself scarce.

"You see," said Col. Dade with much more calmess that I had expected of him." "that fellow had put up 33.50, all he had on a 'skate,' and because it ran last he wants to blame it on me."

When the race for the 2-year-olds was getting ready, the boys brought out a "string"—that is what the colonel called it—of handsome, slim. lithe, young horses, and of which seemed to be fet to for forty.

The remaining three races were compara-

victory and I think the colonel's natural Kentucky gallantry was again pleased.

During the starting of the first race, time was too precious to ask questions, so I availed myself of the opportunity as we drove across the field to where the next with the privilege of riding again.

"You was too hadd on me, boss, settin me down."

"I haven't time now, boy," said the colonel. "Come around after the last race." The boy went away with a grin on his face that showed that he knew the invitation to come back meant reinstatement with the privilege of riding again.

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riverse of her poor little rider to stop him and unmindful of the "dechooling list." "Here, rou," he shouled at one of the barriers for the time being. Landser and the barriers for the time being. Landser line being signature seemed even to come back, Cotton Belt's jockey, "Take that mare back there, She's would have in a year, Give her a chance," when the came and the standard and up to come back, Cotton Belt's jockey and the case and on her; it might be time the length and on her; it might be time and the proposed line and the standard of the standard her she calls them. The colonel's gallastry seemed to the standard-hie is a hardeeme was so proud of the beautiful sorrel and on her; it might being me luck." He was so find of the location of the standard of the location of the standard her should be an interest to the same and some the standard her should be an interest to the standard her should be an interest to the same and some standard of the longer of the standard her should be an interest to the same and some standard her should be an interest to the same and some standard her should be an interest to the standard her should be an interest to the standard her should be an interes "AIRSHIPS AT ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR WILL ASTONISH THE WORLD"---JOHN JACOB ASTOR



AIRSHIP EXHIBITORS WILL STARTLE WORLD

"The American people may prepare themselves to see some remarkable demonstrations at the St. Louis Louisia na Purchase Exposition, From what I have learned there will be some things in the way of aerial navigation exhibited there that will open the public's eyes and go a long way toward silencing critics."-John Jacob Astor.

ome so crowded I should probably have plied:

I went for a change of scene and rest why race? What is the sense in risking the machine from Cherbourg to Paris and various steps taken by different inventors that alreships in the near future will be and I got it. Nearly all my time was spent valuable lives for the sake of demonstratout of deers touring over France in my ing what man has the fastest machine in making quick time and traveling long, disI said I should buy one, and I not only biles; that we will make our journer

ing what man has the fastest machine in the world? I believe in the automobile as a means of locomotion, not as an object of sport.

"Yes, I rather intended to and wanted to. I met President Shattuck of the Automobile (Club. also Peter Cooper Hewitt on the side, and if the hotels had not become so crowded I should probably have

NEW YORK, July II.—"The time is not far distant when airships will be as common as automobiles. I had a ride in one in Paris a few weeks ago and it was a great experience."

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The time is not from Europe last week. The remained over."

"Hardly. Fournier is an excellent chaffeur, and expert instruction in the handling of his precail that seven weeks ago I wrote a few in the direction of avoid in which I said that when airship have on the Isin feur, and expert instruction in the handling of his precail that seven weeks ago I wrote a few in the direction of avoid in which I said that when we was a summed over."

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"It is needless to apk you, Colonel, whether that has been reached. I am emphatically opposed to racing. It has been demonstrated that mechanical gentus can build an automobile of such great and put to handle one until I know it to be done of the precain that seven weeks ago I wrote a few in the direction of the way of a common of the was

PROOF THAT THERE ARE NO LOBSTERS IN ST. LOUIS CRAWFISH CLUB

Gentlemen Comprising it Give Crawfish Parties as Wife Pacifiers, Which Enable Them to Go to Their Hunting and Fishing Club Without Protest.

live fishfry and general fishing club blow- tainment.



out—about what a Daughters of Rebekah
it go at that.

much like a butterfly net, only more so, in
the bottom of which is a piece of liver just
more fun in it than any one had anticias it comes from the butcher shop. These

and participate in the fishfries that take a crawfish party is.

Two hours later the party set out from place periodically. The wives insisted that At this party there were, in addition to the home of Mr. Stifel at Compton avethey were entitled to some sort of sum- Mr. and Mrs. Stifel, Mr. and Mrs. August nue and Longfellow-boulevard, and in car-

Crawfish party is the name of a new and unique form of wife pacifier adopted by members of the King's Lake Hunting and Fishing Club, of which George Knight is with this serious condition—not a theory, mind you—confronting them, the members are the condition and after much

scratched their heads and after much see crawfish parties are to be a real thought evolved this unique form of enter

"You see, my dear," explained each member of the club to his wife, or at least each member who has a wife, "it would be impossible for you to undergo the torture of remaining silent long enough to catch a mess of fish, but still there is no reason why you should not have the satisfaction of catching something.

"Now, the one thing you can catch—out-side of a man—with a mighty poor quality of bait, is a crawfish. A crawfish will simply bite at anything red, from red flan-nel to red liquor, but his particular craze nel to red liquor, but his particular craze is liver. And you don't have to work the cook overtime to prepare the liver, either.

Now, we have decided that instead of taking you all to the club to fish fish, we give you some exciting sport fishing crawfish out in Forest Park. Then instead of a fishfry we will have a crawfish boll.

See?"

Fach wife saw. She saw a great deal

Each wife saw. She saw a great deal more than the husband thought she did, but, being wise, concluded to get all the some of their assistants, went out and set fun she could out of crawfishing and let it go at that.

These traps are a sort of net, much like a butterfly net, only more so, in

They were inaugurated by the members pated. For example, take a party that was traps were set out in Forest Park along the of the club to meet the demands of their given one night last week when Mr. and banks of the River Des Peres and in the wives that they—the wives—be allowed to Mrs. H. C. Stifel acted as host and hostess, various pools and sink holes where crawwise that they—the wives—be allowed to Mrs. H. C. Stille acted as host and hostes, various pools where craw-visit the fishing clubhouse once a week and you will get a fair knowledge of what fish make their homes.

and participate in the fishiries that take a crawfish party is.

Two hours later the party set out from

mer recreation as well as their august Goertz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesidieck, riages drove around to the places where spouses and intimated that if they didn't Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stocker and Mr. and the traps were set. The women carried get it there would be no more "quiet Mrs. George Knight. All the gentlemen the baskets and the men raised the nets,

MR. H. C. STIFEL: so that they could be easily located. Some times the men had to go in over their boot DO I LOOK tops, and some of the ladies actually wad ed, to get the most fun out of the party. LIKE TEDDY.

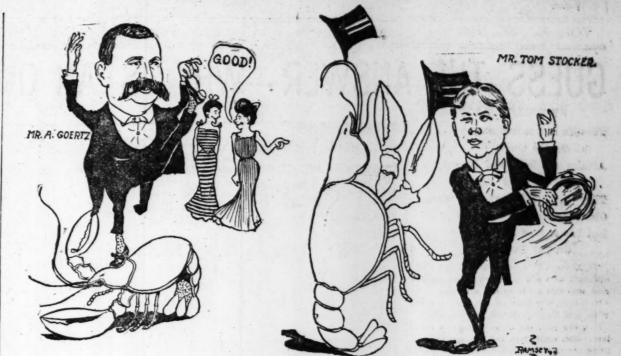
POSING THUS-LY

The gathering up of the crawfish and returning to the starting place consumed the balance of the evening. As soon as the crawfish arrived in the kitchen they were dumped into the pot just as you would dump a lobster, and boiled hard for five minutes in strong salt and water. When they come out they look like a lot of young lobsters. Then into the ice-box, and the party dispersed until the next evening, when the repast took place.

The repast of the second evening con-sisted almost exclusively of crawfish and crackers, with, of course, a plentiful sup-ply of liquids. Beer is the proper caper ith crawfish, although there is no law like unto that of the Medes and Persians that will keep you from drinking wine or water if you want to. On this particular occan beer was the favorite chaser and the crawfish disappeared with wonderful ra-

As a matter of fact, the julcy claw o well-bred crawfish is not altogether bad





eating.

Of course there was an air of Bohemia I could and proceeded to fix him up a "You needs" and bon camaraderie about the whole af- dose.

Stocker, "when I was selling patent medicines back in one of the eastern states. I was travelly through the country and stopped at a farmhouse for some dinner. The old farmer was sick.

ever happened."

It can be well imagined that the company was in a happy frame of mind when it not only stood for the joke, but actually was quite as good entertainment and a whole lot more civilized the party of the country and the country and

"You needn't look at me," he said, "look

and bon camaraderle about the whole arriage and the party even stood for the execution of the following old joke which Mr. Stocker kidnaped from the Old Jokes' Home, where it has been confined in an iron cell for lo, these many days.

"It was some years ago," began Mr.

The old farmer was sick.

Mr. Stifel told a story of how he was "You're selling medicine," said one of the women, 'you must be a doctor. Can't you eryone looked at him real hard to catch the that purely masculine form of amusement.

"THE EARTH IS FLAT AND THE SUN DO MOVE," SAYS A WISE TAR WHO OUGHT TO KNOW

Water Would Run Out of a Canal if the Earth Was Round, Declared Captain Dillon, Who Also Says That the World Is Simply an Ice-Bound Plane.

FIVE REASONS WHY

THE EARTH IS FLAT. Navigation is the science of triangulation, triangulation is done on a plane surface, therefore the Receding ship doesn't disappear

Water doesn't run out of a canal; it would if the earth were round. The earth is an ice-bound plane with one magnetic pole in the mid-

Nobody sails around the world: sail north or south and you hit ices attempt to sail east or west and you follow the needle in a circle around the central pole.

that the earth is flat."

about to tell you why the world is flat and I don't want you butting in with any spherical triangles or anything else like spherical triangles in good time.

The young naval oficer sniffed, but lis tened. The captain peered over the side at the porpoises. Then he said: "The earth is an ice-bound plane. There

anything in navigation it only goes to show

"But," interrupted the young naval of-ficer, "you use spherical triangles." Why the Earth

that. You just listen and I'll get to the

are barriers of ice all around it. You can sail to the north and strike the ice and you can sail to the south and strike the ice, but you can't sail to the east or west and

Is Flat. "Now, son," said the captain, "I am

of the earth is tommyrot. The reason we the glass is because of a defect in our

"I maintain that the science of vision is little understood and that a lot of this talk about the world being round comes from men who don't know how to see with their eyes, or how their eyes see, to put it

"Now if the earth curves eight inches to each nautical mile, as the wise men tell us it does, what's to prevent the water running out of the canals? I understand that the great engineers who made the plans for the Panama Canal didn't allow a single inch for curvature. Why, if you were to dig a canal from one end of Cubs to the other, the same depth all the way there would be no water in the middle. I would be all at the ends, that is, if the theory of the curvature of the earth

"Instead, if you should dig such a cans the water would stay in all the way. Water is always horizontal. How do you figure any curvature in that? Cuba is 750 miles long. If you dug a canal all the way there would be a hump 40 feet high in the middle, provided the earth is round.



REV. R. G. CAMPBELL, NOTED ENGLISH DIVINE, WRITES FOR POST-DISPATCH ABOUT AMERICA

Thinks the Tyranny of the American working people are cleaner and Dollar the Greatest Menace and the American Home

the Finest He Knows. The Congregational ministers of St. Louis
have extended a more than pressing in
vitation to Rev. R. G. Campbell, who fills
the pulpit of the late Dr. Joseph Parker
in London, to visit St. Louis upon his return from the Christian Endeavor meeting in Denver. It is more than probable
that he will accept the invitation of the whole you are
less politic than we, continental criticism
notwithstanding.
This is very marked even in the best
social circles, where I should not expect
to meet with brusqueness.
Cultivated people at home seem to me to
have more dignity than Americans. that he will accept the invitation and that he will visit St. Louis during the present and manner than any city in which I have

week.

Dr. Campbell has already attained a fame almost as great as that of his predecessor in London. Some of his methods are directly opposed to those practiced by Dr. Parker. He will not, for instance, permit the sale of his sermons after the service in the church as Dr. Parker did corruption should be so frequent as predeces and manner than any city in which I have yet been.

You ask me what abuses and evils stand out most glaringly to the observation of a visitor from abroad.

I have already hinted at one evil—the tyranny of the dollar. It seems to me a menace to your well-being that charges of corruption should be so frequent and manner than any city in which I have yet been. service in the church, as Dr. Parker did, corruption should be so frequent against but he draws large congregations and the your public men, especially in municipal

BY REV. R. J. CAMPBELL.

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Dr. Campbell. for the Post-Dispatch, has written entertainingly of his impressions of America, gained since his arrival.

My impressions of the people here as I have found them, in public and private, compared with those in England? Well, there are obvious differences—on the surface. So far as I have yet been able to see, the American people are less somber than we are. The "lower classes," as we should call them, are ambitious. The standard of comfort is higher in those particular than the property of your courts of law and little reverence for law and little courts and law and little reverence for law and

tidier in their appearance and somewhat more refined in their manners than the toilers of the old country.

seems here sometimes to express itself in positive rudeness. On the whole you ar

church has lost none of its popularity. Dr. Campbell arrived in this country early in June, one of his particular reason for oming being that he might address the renational convention of Christian Envor at Denver. classes of society and do not expect to make a profit out of their public work.



opment of the highest type of character.
You are in such an amazing hurry that
you leave a good many ragged ends behind

You leave a good many ragged ends behind you.

But in some things I am free and glad to admit you do excel—decidedly so. When I get home I shall take care to let my young men know about them. If a man wants to succeed here he can succeed. Merit can come to the top more easily than with us.

I think you are kinder to an aspirant than we are. If a man has bad luck you are sorry for him, and if possible you give him another start. His failure is not a black mark against him. On our side of the water the case is wholly different. If a man tries to rise in England he has to overcome prejudice from below as well as from above. Here it is not so. Character has freer scope and makes its way.

The American woman can travel without being insuited, and perhaps it is she who makes traveling so delightful here. An American crowd is neither noisy nor trafalgar square crowd is mostly composed of men, and men whose temper is not the best either.

American audiences are not so attentive as English, though. In this respect I have had some opportunities of seeing how restless hearers can be when listaning to their own speakers. Not that they miss anything. Oh, no! All the points are taken up quickly, but they do not ap-

institutions gives you a choice of men for national service which, in spite of all the risks to which reference has already been.

Everything here has to be done so quickmade, has enabled you to obtain men of the highest character and ability for your tion, or newspaper, or advertising. responsible positions.

of the republic.

has freer scope and makes its way.

Then, too, the freedom of your political are taken up quickly, but they do not ap

And you know how to choose them, too. lazy, as we do, and to make things snug, And you know how to choose them, too.
The ambassadors you send to Europe are the equals in culture, refinement and states-manship of the beat that Europe can produce. It is remarkable also that you seem inveriably able to select the man of the highest worth for the chief magistracy agreeable.

I am delighted with this visit to America.
Your people are hospitable in the extreme and would almost kill the stranger with kindness.

The Anglo-Saxon race has a mission to the world. May the British Empire and the great American Republic act together in the fulfillment thereof. I believe that Your women and chistren are charming. The cultured American woman has solved the problem of being intellectual without ceasing to be feminine, and you may well be proud of her.

It may seem an unwarranted jump to

and About Their Country.

Four young St. Louis women of social prominence enjoy the distinction of being members of probably the only party of American girls who ever received holy communion from Pope Leo XIII in his private hapel in the Vatican.

They are Mrs Robert Edward Wilson of

4271 Offive street, wife of a well-known young physician; her sister, Mrs. A.G. Pasuler; Miss Louise Garesche and Miss There were three other St. Louis girls in

There were three other St. Louis girls in the party whom His Holiness honored. They were Miss Lucy Donovan, since deceased; Miss Odille Fusz, who married Thomas Thatcher, and now resides in Mexico, and Miss Augusta Dougherty, who is now married and resides in France.

Popa Lee not only granted the St. Louis Pope Leo not only granted the St. Louis young women a private audience continu-ing for 25 minutes, but he invited them to

10 STAMP me to the Vatican two days later and attend mass in his private chapel. On both occasions the Pope gave the young women his blessing, and also blessed the rosaries they carried. For Mrs. Wilson the Pope blessed a miniature silver statue of the Blessed Virgin, which she has among

her most treasured possessions.

The visit of these young women to Rome occurred in 1897. Mrs. Wilson, then Miss Grace Cunningham, had been attending the Sacred Heart Convent, known as the Rue

had been attending another Paris convent, known as the Triente-un.

Anown as the Triente-un.

They remained in Paris at the close of the school term in 1897, being joined there by the party headed by Miss Garesche end including Misses Fuss, Donovan, Dougherty and Katherine Cunningham (now Mrs. Pasquier).

"We had arranged to tour the continent but Rome was where we particularly desired to go, Mrs. Wilson said to the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning.

"Of course, we were particularly anxious to secure an audience with the Pope. We had letters of introduction from several bishops to various dignitaries of the papal court, but when we presented them we were disheartened. They told us there was no hope of seing the Pope, unless, possibly, as he was in his gardens, as His Holiness would not grant us an audience.

Were Waiting Audiences.

"Bishops and princes were waiting for audiences, they said, and there was no hope for a party of young girls from America.

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"But we persisted in our efforts. We saw the head of the Jesuit order in Rome, but he said he could not help us.

"It happened, though, that there was a member of the papal court in St. Louis to attend the jubilee celebration of the late Archbishop Kenrick. Miss Garesche had met him. He called on us at the hotel.

"Miss Garesche told him that she had decided to write a personal appeal for an audience direct to the Pope and asked this distinguished gentlemen if he would see that it reached His Holiness.

"He agreed to do so, and Miss Garesche save him her letter.

"The next day an envoy from the papal court appeared at the hotel to our great astonishment. We almost cried with joy when he left for 'Miss Garesche and her party' a formal invitation to attend a private audience.

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"It not only invited us to the Vatjean. but at the bottom of the paper it set forth in detail the costume we should wear. It directed that we dress in black, wear black veils so arranged as to leave our ears uncovered, and to wear no jewelry.

Mrs. Garesche's

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delighted beyond measure, at the invitation. We had hardly dared to hope for so favorable a response. I believe it was the simplicity and candor of Miss Garesohe's letter that won us the audience. She told the Holy Father that we were children of the church, who had come all the way from America to see His Holiness, and that she knew he would not deprive us of the inestimable privilege. The letter was written in French.

"The yellow paper reached us in the morning, and it set 4 o'clock in the afternoon as the time for the audience. We started to arrange for the visit to the Vatican at once. We all had black dresses, but not all of us had black veils. Miss Duross and I had them, as they were part of our convent garb.

"We all went in search of black veils for the other five, and it took us some time to find them. When we got them the hotel manager arranged for our audience carriages, and we were ready to start. The notice on the invitation directed, I might add, that the horses attached to the carriage should be black, and that a carriage painted a plain black, without ornamentation, should be used.

"The persons in the streets as we drove from the hotel, which was near the convent of the Trinita de Monti, seemed to recognize from the carriage and our dress that we had been honored with an invitation to the Vatican.

"They bowed to us and treated us as

"They bowed to us and treated us as deferentially as though they thought us

deferentially as though they thought us princesses.

"Cardinals and ecclesiastics of varying ranks bowed to us as we approached and entered the Vatican. We passed through a line of guards, it seemed to us, stretched out for a distance of what would be two blocks in St. Louis. Most of the attendants of the papal court were garbed in medieval costume, and, blending with the scarlet robes of the cardinals, made a most sirikingly picturesque effect.

"We were met at the entrance to the Vatican by a cardinal who escorted us up three long staircases before we reached the audience room. This is the room in which the Pope receives pligrimages.

"When we entered this audience room a papal envoy announced that the Pope would see Miss Garesche privately.

Girl Sat in

Girl Sat in Papal Chair.

"The cardinal escorted her to the inner audience chamber, while we remained in the larger apartment. The large throne of the Pope, we noticed at one end of the room. We had been told that it was cuscoom. We had been told that it was customary to make three genuflections in approaching the Pope, and we decided to practice while we were waiting. As we were doing this, one of the girls sat in the Pope's chair for a moment, and, just as she lid a door opened and the cardinal, who had been our escort, reappeared.

"He laughed heartily as he saw her in the chair. I believe it was the Cardinal Rampolla.
"As we entered the inner audience cham-

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ST. LOUIS WOMEN

AT PAPAL AUDIENCE

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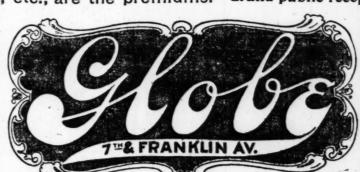
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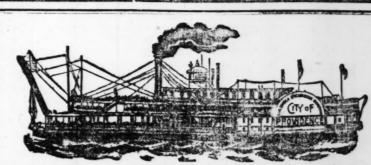
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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 11.—Several mining deals were made during the past week, among them being the sale of the Gussie K. mine and a 20-acre lease for \$110,000. The purchaser this week was a sold less than a year ago for \$60,000. The purchaser this week was a sold less than a year ago for \$60,000. The purchaser the week was a sold less than a year ago for \$60,000 from John Dermott.

The Gussie K. was purchased from J. Allan Hardy. It is located on what is known perity and Duenweg, and was the ploneer mine on a lot of new ground that has been opened up during the past two years, and is proving wonderfully rich.

Aft. Hardy predicted has June when he Mr. Hardy predicted has June when he Aft. Hardy predicted has June when he for it to the entire amount of purchase money and working expenses in less than a year. He has more than done this, for the output of the last it months has exceeded \$90,000.

At the regular meeting of the ore buyers and producers there was a tendency on the part of the buyers to reduce the price, and That there is activity in the market is shown by the scouring of the market by the purchasing agents, and the blins were pretity well cleaned up this week.

The output was much larger this week than last week.

FALMOUTH, Ky., July 11.—William Kidwell, aged 20, committed suicide by deals were made during the past week,

hanging with a plow line at the barn of his father, John Kidwell, four niles north of here. His mother, on going to gather blackberries, passed by the barn and noticed his hat, and, upon looking for him, discovered his body hanging from a rafter. None of the family but his mother and sister was at home at the time, and neighbors were summoned to cut down the body. Ill health is the rupposed cause of the suicide.

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The secret of this mighty healing power, this vital life spark, this marvelous tonic fluid, to the last two or three years the acreage for the past lour years.

For the last two or three years the acreage of corn has decreased as that of wheat has increased, but the farmer has discovered that it pays to plant both. One crop is well enough in states where climatic conditions do not vary much from year to year, but in Nebraska and Kansas the agriculturists have learned not to figure on one crop alone.

It is rarely the case that both corn and wheat fall in the same year. If the spring is wet and cold wheat flourishes and corn does not. If the contrary conditions obtain corn, being the later planted, has an excellent chance of winning out.



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CURES CATARRH

ALL TRAMPS SHUN

LINCOLN, Neb., July 11.—Nebraska and Kansas are remarkably free from tramps Kansas are remarkably free from tramps IS THE WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND,

FALMOUTH, Ky., July 11.—William these tales have had only a slight basis of truth. Nevertheless, the tramps seem to

Whatever may be the cause, the fact exists that the tramps are very scarce this year, and the State Labor Bureau and employment agencies in the various cities are being deluged with inquiries for harvest hands. It is estimated that the shortage in this state alone will be several

thousand.

The cool weather of May and June retarded the ripening of wheat in this state tarded the ripening of wheat in this state as well as in other western states, and the pinch has not yet come. The first grain will be cut next week and from that time on the demand for harvest hands will be great. Ordinary unskilled labor in the cities has been getting \$1.75 and \$2 a day, and there is practically no surplus market to draw from this year, public improvements and private enterprises absorbing about all of the available men.

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Last year as much as \$3 and \$4 a day
was paid to experienced harvesters, and
with wheat at its present high price the
farmers will not care much what the
farmers will not care much was no winter's dream of the hired men. High
wages are demande. The wheat growers
have already run up against the fact
that the farmhands union was no winter's dream of the hired hands. In many cases as much as
\$30 and \$35 a month, with board and
laundry added, is being demanded, with
at least six months' work guaranteed.
Eastern and central Nebraska have been
pretty well organized and the minimum
sendedle of \$25 is easily enforced.

Nebraska is going to have another big
bumper crop this year, both in wheat and
corn. The acreage of whiter wheat is
estimated by the crop experts at more
than two and a half millions, which insures a yield of from 60,000,000 acres and
that of oats to 1,750,000 acres, which
are about the average for the past four
years.

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This year floods and rains caused the postponement of planting until nearly June 1. This has necessitated the plant-ing of 90-day corn in order to escape the frosts of early autumn, but this grades well.

The crop sharps say that the era of cheap corn is past in the West. Foreign demand has increased so greatly in recent years that it will always command a good price, the exports being many times as large as formerly. There never will be enough wheat raised materially to reduce the price, experts say, the discovery of new fields failing to keep pace with the expansion of the wheat-consuming population.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 11.-Grant Odell, a prosperous farmer of the Tench listrict, has been held to court with bond of \$7000 on the charge of murder in killof \$7000 on the charge of murder in killing his tenant. James Ault. He chopped him to death with a hoe. The men lived in the Tenth district and Odell rented his farm to Ault and arreed to furwish him two horses to cultivate ti. This he failed to do, and Sunday Ault called on his landlord and inquired why he had defaulted in complying with his contract.

Thi senrased Odell, who, it is alleged, seized a hoe and began striking his tenant on the head. He crushed the skull in two wes, and the man died in a few hours, and the man died in a few hours, deep inclusions were cut in the skull. It is a man who is very irritable and it ught that he lost his temper and did like what he was doing. COCKRAN COUNSELS THE FREE TRADERS

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LONDON, July 11.—His highness, Abbas Hildni, Khedive of Egypt, is making a private visit to England and is the guest of Sir Ernest Cassel at his famous racing senitarium company of Norman, which has senitarium company of Norman, which has extrate of Sir Ernest Cassel at his famous racing senitarium company of Norman, which has senitare of Moulton Paddocks, Newmarket. in Britain about Joseph Chamberlain's proposed preferential tariff scheme, and he information upon the American aspect of the question.

He has been invited to address a special meeting of the National Liberal Club next Tuesday on the subject under the presidency of Earl Carrington.

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Mohammed Abdul Monem, heir-apparent

years ago made a great stir, following, as civilization, a privilege his father did not it did, the birth of three daughters to the enjoy.

The Khedive is visiting in England at

Khedive.

Notwithstanding his English garb, the future Khedive has been brought up in the old-fashioned Oriental manner up to this time, but it is expected that when he arough he will be sent to a great and the propose of learning more servant he really is. On his former visit in 1500 when he attended Queen Victoria's jubile great honors were paid him, social propose or British sublice school in order and official



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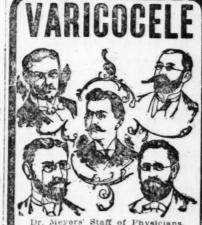
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Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not lutely unknown to the profession. Permanent confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessel, using the same totiet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

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dener is getting all of the former possi ble, remembering that the season-which didn't get fairly well under way until the first of the month-is all too short an way.

O. B. Joyful can lock the wornout old tune up in the Old Jokes' Home if he wants to, and can poke all manner of fun

at it, but the fact remains that "The Good Old Summer Time," both in fact and in verse, is decidedly the most popu lar time with the great majority of man kind, despite the fact that they have oc casionally to sleep on the roof to be abl to sleep at all.

These are the days, too, when the youth ful and amateurish aspirant for vaudeville honors breaks into the business; for be i known that a whole lot of acts that could not possibly get on at the regular vaudeville houses have a comparatively easy time in breaking into the summer gardens. Frequently these acts are better than the hoary old wrecks that have been doing stunts on the stage for many sea

From present indications and future bookings the programs at Forest Park High-lands are becoming more attractive and expensive as the season advances. With Mme. Mantelli, George Primrose and James J. Corbett as the great luminaries booked for an early date, the Highlands will be in shape to compete even with the noted eastern seashore resorts in the

This week's bill, which begins this af-

rnoon, contains six high-class cards. Zeb and Zarrow, the most amusing tri of comedy bicyclists, in a sketch called "The Messenger Boy's Dream," are the headliners. These two funmakers have just closed an engagement with "Zigzag Alley," of which they were the stars. The other numbers in the bill are Jack Nor-worth, talking and singing comedian; the musical Colby family, a quartet of in-strumentalists and imitators; Louise Dresser, a charming comedienne; Prevost and Prevost, creators of "Fun in a Turkish Bath," and Crawford and Manning, whose funny encore in one embraces dancing, singing, acrobatics and comedy in partic-

The North St. Louis Business Men's Association will hold its annual picnic at Forest Park Highlands Wednesday, July

sorts that is coming to the front these hot summer afternoons and evenings, and with good reason. The stock company is and the patrons of the garden are become ing more numerous each week. Miss Dun-bar is really a fine actress and her work in the stock company shows up well.

The attraction this week will be the even

popular "East Lynne." That the garde do the biggest business in the season there is no doubt. Miss Dunbar will seen as Lady Isabel and Mr. Beggs wil play the part of Sir Archibald.

Beginning this afternoon there is to other season of Weberfieldian fingle musical scene from a 20 and jimcracks at Delmar Garden. Two nished a relaxation and the bits of burlesque ought to be again acceptable. Cafe," the first of the Weber and Fields Home Hunting and Fishing Club.

shows to be seen at Delmar. It will be presented by the company headed by Sidman and Harris, and Miss Freda Gallick will be the bright particular female star This week's company is the one that carries the ballet of "brollers" under the direction of Arnold Kiralfy. They made a decided hit here the first time they appeared and doubtless will repeat their for-

The Weber and Fields shows are considerably shorter than the straight musi-cal comedy, and as most of them are played in one act it lets the gardeners out early and gives them a better opportunity 15. Unusual attractions are offered for early and gives them a better opportunity that day, the most important of which will to attend to their other crops. Couturier's band is one of the big attractions at the garden. There is nothing in town that sur passes It.

> Another good bill is promised at the Hashagen Park theater, beginning with the matinee this afternoon. Among the attractions billed are Nichols and Nichols, cycle whirlers and trick riders; Harry Walker, Hebrew comedian; Myrtle Deacon, illustrated songs; Harry Holman, monologist and musical comedian; "The Great Two-and-a-Half," introducing the silent cannon and what is claimed to be the humanity on the stage today; Jim and Mabel Moore in a clever comedy specialty; the operatic sketch company in a catchy take in "Hurly Burly" in the evening. play, introducing an umbrella dance by the be present.

entire company. Special festival dates for the coming week are Wednesday, July 14, the Sons
The offering this week is "Hurly-Bury," a sort of second edition of "Pones"

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Rhapsody.
(a)—Minuette Paderewski
(b)—Mexican Dance
Concert Waltz—Tales from the Vienna Woods
Strauss
Selection—Robin Hood
William Well, conductor.

The Banda Rossa will open its third reek at the Suburban today and will unloubtedly receive the same rousing welcome as it received the previous Sundays when the red-coated Italians regaled St. Louisans with bits of their tuneful melody. Sorrentino as a leader has the magnetism that goes with success and his men fol-lowing his baton unerringly respond with that warmth and feeling characteristic of the south of Europe, where music part of the life of the people. The Sun-

day programs are filled with gems.

The high diving horses, which leap from a 35-foot platform as naturally and pleas-urably as the average duck takes to water, are a side attraction that doubtless brought many to the Suburban. They land in a inke safely and it is a thrilling sight to note the intelligent animals taking their turn at the dive.

Bandmaster Seymour at the Cottage in Forest Park is making a new departure by bringing forward the solo talent in his band at every proper occasion. The claim that all his men are soloists is pretty well founded. He has excellent material in Mr. Riddell, trombone; Mr. Joseph Lampert, alto; Sign Pasht Rao, euphonium, of Charles Colley, clarinet, and Mr. Ed Jeffers. cornet. Mr. Seymour puts forward these good musicians, either singly or in groups, and the result from the standpoint of musical entertainment is uniformly

Three features make Creve Coeur Lake a very attractive spot just now for pleasure seekers—the ride back and forth in the new summer cars, with their canvas tops and wide, comfortable seats; the fishing and boating syort on the lake, and the natural scenic railway, which is a marvel to all who have tried it. By Aug. I the transit company will be running four more of these novel summer cars over the Creve Coeur division.

The bill at Mannion's Park which starts with today's matinee looks just as good on paper as the past few weeks' bills have proven themselves to be when seen. Arthur Rigby the well-known minstrei monologist, will be the top notcher this week, appearing in a new line of monologue work. Pauline Moran, "coon shouter," who will be remembered as one of

summer kardens, yet their turn is numbered with the headliners throughout the East. Pelot, the acrobatic comedy juggler, makes his initial al fresco St. Louis appearance, and will present one of the best acts in his line before the public. The Wheelers, trick and fancy cyclists, complete the bill.

West End Heights, commencing with

EDNA MAY TO STAR IN A BARRIE PLAY

Anent the fact that Charles Frohman has promised Edna May that she shall be a se rious star and she shall make her first rious sur and sue shall make her disc appearance in a play by no less an author than J. M. Barrie, whose comedies have hitherto been given only to Maude Adams and William Gillette, a writer on the Daily Telegraph has written the following:

You know the kind of plays I mean, where maids keep blushing frightfully And wicked men deprive them of inheritance—un-My sobs are every bit as good as Katharine Grey's can ever be.

I'm simply fine at sitting in an Ada Reban reverie. My country! O, my country! Old England gives me chills
I'm yearning, yes, I'm burning for the Syracusan hills.
To see the boys and girls again on silly old Broadway. way. Thanks to Mr. Frohman, I'm a happy girl today.

RUSSIA GRINDS THE JEW. Permits None to Manage Any Works

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1906, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 11 .- A German society opening up a mine at Balnaony, in the province of Tomsk, in western Siberia, appointed as manager of the works a mining engineer, who is a Jew. His passport, diploma, etc., have been according law presented by the society for ex-

The department of mines sent case and the documents with the statement that the fundamental law of Russia do not permit a Jew to be a manager of works, since the Jews in Russia can have no grade, nor direct any work whatever, should there be even one Christian workman under

"HOUSE OF POOR" FOR PARIS. Loubet Aids Charity That Aims to

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.) (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 11.—A scharity has just been started in this city, which aims not at the rescue of the very poor, but at the rehabilitation of their self-respect.
The object is to help the worthy indigents, not professional beggars, but persons reduced by circumstances or sick-ness to absolute destitution.

SUMMER DOINGS OF PLAYERS

East. Pelot, the acrobatic comedy jugsler, makes his initial al freezo St. Louis appearance, and will present one of the best acts in his line before the public. The Wheelers, trick and fancy cyclists, complete the bill.

The vaudeville bill at Lemp's Park this week consists of Prof. Clark's dog circus, Allen and Bright, farceurs: Mayo, the jugsler; Scott and Keefe, travesty artists; Allen and Bright, farceurs: Mayo, the jugsler; Scott and Keefe, travesty artists; Miller and Humert, song and dance artists, and the Marinos, acrobatic special judges Singers and the moving pictures.

The Lawrence Hanley company will play "The Merchant of Venice" at Koerner's tonight and this week. Every one is fandillar with the great scenes in which Shylock demands his pound of fiesh and Portia stands in court pleading. It is a story that never wearles, for it encompasses many phases of life that are ever new problems, and hence holds the interest of thinking men and women.

The scenery will be elaborate, as is needed in this play; and the costuming will be equally adequate. All of the leading company will generated for the heart of the costuming will be elaborate, as is needed in this play; and the costuming will be elaborate in contract the first of the first of

West End Heights, commencing with matinee today, will present as a head-liner the Three Rixfords. Comment is unnecessary, as they have a broadcast reputation. Tippel and Kliment, composers and originators of music and comedy, will introduce a number of mechanical novelties. The three Deagons, with special scenery, have a new idea for illustrated songs. The Lag setting and therefore, it is the ideal for Velles, eccentric knicknack dancers; Jordan Robyn opera, says: "I can't say just what the best staged of the Gods' in my estimation shall always stand for the ideal in American stage setting and therefore, it is the ideal for the theatrical world. London knows nothing like it; America-New York, Boston, Chicago—has never seen its like."

Mr. Otis Skinner is now in London as is Miss Ada Rehan, where they are to meet Mr. George C. Tyler on his return from Italy, to arrange the respective division of time for the plays in their repertoire for the coming season. Great interest naturally attaches to Miss Rehan's resumtion of the world-famous roles of Katherine and Lady Teazle, but there is little doubt among those who comprehend Mr. Skinner's remarkable talent that his impersonation of Shylock will also prove one which this generation will not be likely to forget. With Otis Skinner as Shylock and Ada Rehan as Portia they will be supported by a cast which is worthy of them, and appearing in the original Augustin Daly production, this presentation snould prove a revival of "the legitimate" that will linger long in the memory. is Miss Ada Rehan, where they are to

J. C. Duff is having troubles of his own. He is counting on Minnie Ashley to play the title role in "The Country Girl," but that actress announced through the Morning Telegraph that she had retired from the stage, for the present at lean. Note that she, and said no other, should take the title role if Miss Ashley decided not to take it. Duff says he has made no definite promises to either of the young women beyond assuring them they would have prominent roles under his management of making good his promise. William Norris, who is now with "The Babes in Toyland" in Chicago, but who is under contract to Duff for next season, has declared that he will stick to "The Babes" and not fulfill the Duff contract.

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Miss Roena Medini, who has been delighthis Roena Medin, who has been the her least full voice. Paris gowns and graceful acting, is really a Missouri product and her career has been followed with great interest. She is not only a prima donna, but a writer of verse and prose.

Manager William Garen of Havlin's Thea ter is back from a month's visit at Atlantic city looking brown and athletic. He announces that Havlin's will open for the season Aug. 2. He will also begin rehearsals for the new production of "The Stain of Guilt," which opens its season Aug. 15. The piece has been partially rewritten and a part written in for "Rube" Waddell.

dvancement of Edna Bronson, the young the 'Foxy' Quiller' Company. She is now the prima donna of the 'Fortune Teller' Company, the part originally taken by Alice Nielson, and also has the principal role in the 'Singing Girl.' She captivared Brooklynites, where they opened last week, with her winsome personality and excellent singing."

Fred C. Whitney has signed a contra which begins in September, 1904, with Mme. Schumann-Heink, the well known con-

will spend the summer fishing.
Haynes will furnish two choirs next se
for Sullivan, Harris & Woods, one for
Fatal Wedding" and the other for
Choir Boy of St. Mary's." Hersister,
Tessie, will take charge of one for her
she the other.

George M. Cohan, who ongs and com-edies have been favorably received in New edies have been favorably received in New York, has written a new musical comedy entitled 'Ulittle Johnny Jones.' The play deals with the career of an American millionaire horse owner in whose employ Johnny wins fame and fortune as a jockey. Among the features will be several new songs, said to be very Cohanesque. The leading woman's role will be played by Miss Ethel Levey. The production will be made under the management of James H. Powers.

Mildred Holland arrived in London on June 3. Miss Holland will sail from the port of Hull for St. Petersburg next Wednesday, and will spend the next six weeks in the country of the Great White Czar, passing most of her time in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The actress is to have reproductions made of the court costumes of Catherine the Great, which will be worn by her in portrayal of the great empress in "The Triumph of an Empress." A. L. Levering, manager for Mr. Orrin Johnson, who is to make his initial star-

gustin Daly production, this presentation should prove a revival of "the legitimate" that will linger long in the memory.

Rumors have walfted across the Atlantic that Henry M. Blossom, author of "Checkers," has made a deep impression on the susceptible hearts of the English maldens. Mr. Blossom is a handsome young fellow, with an engaging manner, and yet he cannot understand why the girls make a fuss over him. He is sincered in this too, for there is nothing of the coxomb about this hard-headed young man from the West.

Ada Rehan is to be sold at auction. It is not Ada Rehan, the actress, but the Ada Rehan statue in silver. The United States court in Topeka has ordered its sale to satisfy some creditors, and Ada is sale to satisfy some creditors, and Ada is sale to satisfy some creditors, and Ada is sale to some creditors, and ada is sale to some creditors, and ada is sale to satisfy some creditors, and the more prominent characters are from southerners. As nearly all the scenes in Mr. Johnson's play are laid in Virginia, and the more prominent characters are from that state, it is essential, Manager Levering believes, to have people in his company who are to the manor born, and who have by nature the dainty and attractive synthem dialect.

After an absence of over a year in Rus-

Tim Murphy, smoking a big, black cigar, says he has a new play for next season. written jointly by George V. Hobart and Edward E. Rose. It is called "The Man From Missouri," with scenes laid in Washington, and Mr. Murphy will have the part of a senator from the state. Murphy and Senator Stone look something alike.

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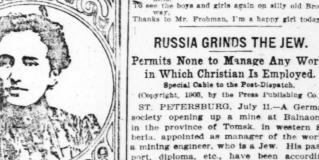
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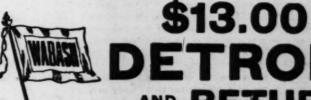
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ERIE CANAL AND THE MISSISSIPPI.

the ocean breezes?

It is proposed to enlarge a / improve the Erie canal and bring it up to the requirements of twentieth century condi-

The canal is now 352 miles long, has a depth of from 7 to O feet and a width on the bottom of 52 1-2 feet. The capacity of boats is 240 tons. The proposed uniform depth will be 12 feet with a minimum bottom width of 75 feet, making it XIII would prefer to have the mantle of the papacy descend. capable of carrying boats 150 feet long, 25 feet beam and with a draft of 10 feet. The sum of \$101,000,000 will be required for these improvements. The people of the state will vote on the proposition at an election for the purpose.

At the recent celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary the press and speakers declared that New York's supremacy on the American continent was due to the Erie canal. That waterway gave access to the interior and drew to New York the produce of the country for export. It was the shield against rail monopoly.

The argument applies to St. Louis and the Mississippi river Improve that great waterway and the monopoly will be broken Commerce will be free to the sea and St. Louis will then as sume the position of the second if not the first city in the country in commercial importance, and as a necessary conse-

quence, in all other markets. What made New York will make St. Louis. Freedom of commerce enabled New York to pass Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston as a great port. The same freedom insured in the same way will confer similar benefits upon St. Louis.

Somebody has had the temerity to ask President Roosevelt "Were you a sincere free trader when you were a member of the New York Free Trade Club in the early 80s and when you said you would 'die for free trade?' "

WORK THAT CRACKS OFF

The statement that the ornamental painting of the White House interior is to be "done over again as soon as the President departs for Oyster Bay," is accompanied by a most interesting explanation.

It appears that "last fall when the President moved he gave orders to rush the work." It was rushed accordingly, but it did not stick. It began cracking off very soon after it was put

This is as far as the explanation goes, but the rest is of vious. The President transmitted his own strenuousness to the painters and they rushed their work strenuously as he is rushing his. The result shows that it failed to stick accordingly. The world is a number of thousands of years old. During the whole of that time all the most strenuous work done or

its surface, has begun cracking off as soon as it was dry. It is not likely to be otherwise with the most strenuous work of the Roosevelt epoch. It is consoling to remember, however, that the surface of the earth on which it is done, will no erack off. It will remain as before, a basis for work done slowly, carefully and surely enough to stick.

In 30 years the number of women employed in gainful occu pations in Massachusetts has increased 150 per cent; that of men 94 per cent. The marriage rate has declined from about 20 to about 17, the birth rate has gone down from about 27 to about 25, the death rate has fallen from about 19 to about 18, the average age at marriage has been slightly increased for both sexes, while the divorce rate has risen within only 20 years from one to every 34 marriages to one for every 18. And as goes Massachusetts, so go many other parts of the union in matters industrial and domestic

REGULATING BUSINESS PRESSURE.

In connection with the decline in railroad building during the fiscal year just past, visitors to the World's Fair in St. Louis' at the beginning of the next fiscal year may notice that the frames of all the great buildings of the Fair are chiefly of wood.

This will not explain itself except to those who find out in the meantime all the difficulties American railroads have in getting orders for steel rails promptly filled by the Steel Trust at prices no heavier than the traffic will bear.

At about the time the contracts for material for World's Fair buildings were being let a bridge was to be built over a creek a few miles in the country beyond. Under the official order for its construction it was to be built with steel supports and girders, but the official report on its construction was that these were not to be had without postponing the ilding of the bridge beyond all reason.

This is a mere trifling incident of the by "scientific methods" so as toio demand. It is a sufficient ill.

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH is not the object of monopoly in any form to supply natural demand, but to regulate pressure by regulating supply. Of course, limited supply means high pressure and high pressure means high prices.

It is simple enough after it has once begun operating and there is no question of the fact that it is operating in all parts

Bradstreet cables cheerfully of business conditions. Retail trade in summer goods has improved, and re-orders from jobbers are larger in volume. Confidence in a large fall trade grows as corn and cotton make up for their early backward start. Clearings are in excess of a year ago at most centers. Railroad earnings continue to show gains over all preceding years; the increase for June is fully 12 per cent, and prices dis play exceptional steadiness for a midsummer period.

THE PRESIDENT'S SECOND THOUGHT. On second thought, it is said, the President may not send the

protest of the American Jews against the Kischineff massacre

The President's announcement of his intention to send this protest was taken generally as the spontaneous expression of the President's desire to protest against inhumanity, without regard for consequences. Apparently, he took no note of international usages, or of Russia's attitude with regard to his proposed act, or of Mr. Hay's diplomatic plans with regard to China, or of the possible reactionary effect on our own internal disturbances, but presumably prompted by humane impulse, he plunged into the breach.

Now, however, having thought over his course, he finds that it may not be advisable to offend Russia and to do an unprecedented act in our dealings with that country. It is gratifying

The fact is, it does not make a great deal of difference whether the President sends his protest or not. Russia has heard that protest thundered by the American press and echoed by the that it accelerates our already almost inpress of Europe.

The Czar's government knows what the opinion of Americans on the subject of the Jewish outrages is, and that expressed opinion is more effective than a formal protest, mildly worded and passed through the hands of diplomats.

With the British King to be known as Edward the Peace maker, the Czar glorifying Carnegie for building a peace palce. W. H. and T. R. building great navies in order that there With the New England thermometers registering 102 and the may be nothing else but peace, how are we ever to have any St. Louis heat being only 96 on the 10th, what has become of more great wars? Truly, the millennium approaches. A Stamford (Coun.) minister whose custom it is to rise be

tween 3 and 4 a. m. on Sundays and wander through the city exhibited two flasks of whisky to his congregation last Sunday night as the result of his early observations. It is the early bird that catches the worm-of the still.

The Pope's farewell to Cardinal Rampolla, "Farewell, most faithful of sons," would seem to indicate that "the Man of Silence," as he is known in Rome, is the one upon whom Leo

The lawyer who has sent more criminals to the gallows and the penitentiary than any other lawyer in the territories is now delegate to Congress for Oklahoma. Society does well to reward its protectors.

A blundering Congress continued unnecessary war taxes, yet the treasury surplus after their repeal is \$52,000,000.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Charge of the boodle brigade: Boodle to right of them! Boodle to left of them! Boodle in front of them! O how they plundered!

The currant growers of Greece will pound somebody into jelly if they are not to be allowed their monopoly. Is the highwayman who held up the three soldiers of Battery

A less a hero than Bill Rudolph? When did B. R. ever overcome three veterans? The boodle legislators cannot excuse themselves on account of the high price of coal. They began to get "driftwood" when

fuel prices were reasonable. The rubbering at the residence of the Chinese vice-commis

sioner to the World's Fair should cease. There will be enough in St. Louis next year for the most inquisitive to see.

passing through Kansas in wheat harvest time they must expect to be yanked off the train and marched to the grain fields. As the seducer of nine legislatures, Daniel J. Kelley must rank as they are called, Mr. Rockefeller called as one of the wickedest men in the world. Should the great the attention of a certain refiner to a dis-Exposition of next year have a wicked exhibit, Daniel will be

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

entitled to a conspicuous place in it.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answer Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date No bets decided.

B. W.-Write to adjutant-general, Springfield, Ill. . C .- Call up railroad offices or consult advertisements

THEATRICAL.—Eddy Foy appeared in "The Strollers," but no CONSTANT READER.—The Pope can leave his abode whenver he chooses to do so.

READER.—You would need a license to sell prescriptions filled and sent through the mails.

STRANGER .- The Y. M. C. A., corner of Grand and Franklin enues, has a gymnas READER.—First cousins are legally married in all states but Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

CONSTANT READER.—You do not have to pay revenue or cigars or tobacco in a lunch stand.

cigars or tobacco in a lunch stand.

E. S.—Having received an introduction to a gentleman, if he is worthy of the acquaintance it is the lady's place to speak first. A gentleman will never intrude himself upon a lady by pushing an acquaintance. If, however, a lady speaks first and the gentleman appears absent or disjuctined to speak, never give him a chance to repeat such an act of discourtesy. If you think he failed to see you, or did not recognize you, speak again. If you met his eye, and if he is a desirable acquaintance, speak. Sometimes when gentlemen have met a lady in ball costume or in the evening they fail to recognize them on the street, for costume often makes quite a change in a lady's appearance.

H. L.—There is no national holiday.

A Costly Blunder. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Boutwell, Edmunds, Hoar. Tom Reed and practically all the old anti-slavery core of the once respectable Republican party, warned their associates of what it has taken them five years to find out, and will take a year longer for them-to confess—that the Philippine crime was also a costly blunder; that Americans will not colonize those luckless islands; that their trade will not be worth in 20 years what it costs us every year to keep up the unconstitutional muddle there; and that instead of purifying our home service, it has been the cover for a great demoralization of the office-holding class in Washington, New York, Philadelphia and wherever the criminal aggression has found the loudest brawlers in its behalf.

Governor Is Not Powerless.

From the Marior County Herald.

And just beer a Gov. Dockery has done nothing to aid in the prosecution and a viction of the boodlers it must not be assumed that the governor is powerless. Mr. Folk in the governor's chair would work just about the same revolution that he has worked in the circuit attorner's office. The men who claim that Mr. Folk would make a nelphase governor cause the general public to smile.

GLEANINGS FROM THE WORLD OF THOUGHT AND ACTION

ING MEALS?

The proprietor of the quick lunch resthe five minutes in which our 1000 regular customers enjoy their midday meal."

Mr. Henry Bird writes: "You ask, Should there be music during meals?" But what of the converse?-should there be meals during music? It seems to me that to offer music at a restaurant is a confesion of failure on the part of the chef. Our music at the St. James' Hall concerts would have to be bad indeed before we provided the extra inducement of food to go with it.'

Mr. J. P. Sousa writes: "There is no doubt that the nearer the trombone the sweeter the meat."

PRESIDENTS AS WORKERS.

Says Jerry Smith, the veteran of the White House, to the Chicago Post corre-

spondent: other Presidents-he doesn't ever take any Grant would come to the office about 1 clock and work until 2, then he would take a lunch and go for a drive. Generally he and Gen. Beale would start out at the same time, each in a single buggy. and they got to racing outside the city limits almost every time before they came back. Grant never went into his office after 2 except by special appointment. Mr. Hayes kept about the same hours as Gen Grant, but he was much more of a church-going man than any of the other Pres-

"Mr. Garfield also left his office about 2 o'clock every day for a lunch and a drive. The Garfield boys were a merry crowd and many a prank they played rilling their pony into the cellar and mping into the big fountain in their athing suits. Mr. Arthur was the finest intlemen that was ever in the White From the Washington Star. House in the ways of having an elegant Somewhere time. He usually did not go to the office The polar bear till past 11 and then left at 2. As for dinmidnight before that was And cold winds blow finished, and the servants were in rare luck when they got home before 12. But he Where snowflakes dance. was always very kind and gave more liberal tips than anybody else."

ROCKEFELLER AND THE BUNGS.

Ida M. Tarbell in July McClure's. Rockefeller's supervision took account He sleeps alone.

Of the least detail. In commenting as usual Man is unknown on the monthly "competitive statements," crepancy in his reports. It referred to ungs-articles worth about as much in a refinery as pins are in a household.
"Last month," the comment ran, "you reported on hand 1119 bungs. Ten thousand were sent you in the beginning of this Somewhere month. You have used 9527 this month.

You report 1012 on hand. What has become of the other 580?" The writer has it, on high authority that the current version of this story is not true, but it reflects very well the impres-sion the oil regions have of the thorough-the fair residents of the land of the Alps. ness of Mr. Rockefeller's supervision. The "As linguists few people, except, perhaps

ARE OUR SCHOOLS TOO BIG?

flanciering.

Miss Katherine Devereux Blake, writthe "Ideals of the School Teacher," mainspeak again. If you to the "ideals of the speak are to be indeals of the resent school systems are tains that our present school systems are tains that our principal and children can know and love each other." She believes that the home

Van Albert: Nor I. They call every a Sunday-school convention. quarrel a 'little misunderstanding.

GOOD NATURED.

From the Washington Star. What would you do if I were 'It 'ud be all right, mister," answered

SHOULD THERE BE MUSIC DUR- EVOLUTION OF THE DIVINE CHARACTER IN MAN

BY FRANCIS E. NIPHER,
Professor of Physics in Washington University, St. Louis.

From Punch.

"If music mates with love of food, play on." Hazon.
Herr Richard Strauss writes: "The emplete form on an address delivered at lower for the photogram on the photogram of orchestras at meal times opens up endless new vistas to the writer of program of the photogram dented act in our dealings with that country. It is gratifying to know that the President has second thoughts and has the courage to substitute them for first thoughts. But the second thought should be taken before the first word is spoken. It is better not to make an error than to be compelled to repair one. Another first thought blurted out without consideration of consequences might be more serious than this incident, for, after all, it was a matter of not very great importance, or in which there was slightest danger of the permanent alienation of Russia's affections, or of possible war.

In the meals themselves should be made as possible. Let our motto therefore be: 'Drink to me only with thino ears.''

Mr. T. P. O'Connor writes: "The only objection I have to music at meal times is this: When I hear music, being of a very emotional Celtic temperament, I am irresistibly impelled to sing. The last time with this man was following this policy because he thought it his duty to do so, The doubletent all men do not possess. I do not think this man was following this policy because he thought it his duty to do so, The dualifies that all men do not possess. I do not think this man was following this policy because he thought it has duty to do so, The three cannot be any disobedience. The out think this man was following this policy because he thought it has duty to do so, The three cannot be any disobedience. The out think this man was following this policy because he thought it has duty to do so, The three cannot be any disobedience. The out think this man was following this policy because he thought it has duty to do so, The three cannot be any disobedience. The out think this man was following this policy because he thought it has duty to do so, The three cannot be any disobedience. The out think this man was following this policy because he thought it has duty to do so, The three cannot be any disobedience. The out think this was a lim do not possess. I do it think he was seeking profits in the future world wit wish his son to be run over by a street car, but he never commands him not to play on the tracks. He simply tells him of the danger. He tells him from time to time of the accidents that happen, and how the accidents might have been avoided. The pressure is there continually, and can be made as effective as the case seems to demand, but there is no command. And when the have if found allows. Certainly, good people do not now refrain taurant in the Strand writes; "We find that it accelerates our already almost in-trom murder in order to escape the gal-credble pace if the Turkish Patrol, or some other rapid march is played during and brimstone. They do not refrain from murder because murder is unlawful. They may some time make a mistake, or a mis step, or that he may forget, and to point out how dreadful the result might be. In this way the child is guided without ever being repressed. The child always decides upon his own action. He is from the first a law unto himself. Even in infancy, when it acts are leading it into account.

murder because murder is unlawful. They do not murder and they do not steal, be-cause they are not murderers or thieves. But all good people have reached a much more lofty plane of righteousness than this. They engage in good works; they lend the helping hand; they share the sorrows of the unfortunate and stricken ones of earth; they comfort and encourage the broken-hearted, not because they consider it a duty to do these things; not because they are because they are because they are bargaining under the divine law for heavenly favor. The idea of securing the favor of heav-en, by barter or as a sort of bounty money on the delivery of good deeds done here, is repulsive to us all. That kind of inducement to righteousness may be suited to a certain grade of moral de-velopment. It may still appeal, in these days, to many who must be reached, who must raise themselves to this level, before

they can reach a higher level. But we are not under the law, but under But we are not under the law, but under trace. The great mass of good people in ur day are doing these deeds of love and hercy by instinct. It has become a part of heir natures. They do right because they are right-doing people. They are not empted by those tings which tempt demoted by those tings which tempt demoted by those tings which tempt demoted where the second stretches. They cannot be. They could be the second to the succeed. Children are keen to detect shams. When the second stretches the second the second tempt demote are right-doing people. They are not tempted by those things which tempt depraved wretches. They cannot be. They have become like their divine Master. They have begun to develop the character to which he urged his disciples to aspire, when he said to them. "Be by therefore."

when he said to them: "Be ye therefore berfect, even as your Father which is in leaven is perfect."

To be perfect as God is perfect, is to be an intellectual and moral prime mover, equipped with one's own machinery, vitalized, energized and made active, by the green perfect as God is perfect, is to be perfect, as God is perfect, is to be an intellectual and moral prime mover, equipped with one's own machinery, vitalized, energized and made active, by the green perfect as God is perfect, is to be an intellectual and moral prime mover, equipped with one's own machinery, vitalized, energized and made active, by the green perfect, is to be perfect, as God is perfect, is to be an intellectual and moral prime mover, equipped with one's own machinery, vitalized, energized and made active, by the

ot mentioned at all. The child is simply

children grow up in this way it is found to be unnecessary to compel obedience.

DODGING A SUBJECT.

the close of the war," said the American tourist, "and wanted to take a run down to

the old city of Toledo. I had heard, how-ever, that the feeling against Americans

was very bitter in the latter city, and it struck me that it would be a good thing

to get a little advice. The landlord had

been very kind and courteous, Tough a

"Senor," he replied, after a bit, "if you

Spaniard, and I put the case before him.

thing about you Admiral Dewey and Ma-

"Nor Santiago and Admiral Sampson?

"Nor the fight on San Juan hill and Ger

"And would you refer to our loss o

"Well, I think you can safely go to To-

edo," he said after looking me over, "but

devil she took three months to do it!"

NEEDED FOR A PICNIC.

A spot on the edge of the woods, wit

Several persons with a sense of humor.

A camp fire where corn and potatoes may

A red tablecloth and dies red-fringed

Worden plates, knives, forks and spoens,

Deviled eggs in waxed paper wrappers

Ice cream in bricks and whole cakes

cress, potato salad and stuffed eggs, cake

A REGULAR ATTENDANT.

where she had had the most desperate diffi-

"Who was there, Bessle?" asked uncle

AT THE PLAY.

"I guess so. Everything seems to be rea

A HEAVY CONTRACT.

From the Detroit Free Press.

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ulty keeping awake

Elizabeth was just home from

"The sandman," replied Elizabeth.

"I should not," I replied.

Cuba and the Philippines?"

Porral's surrender?"

"Not a refer."

water near.

Tiny buttered biscuits.

nila bay?"

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. Those who hope for no other life are dead even for this.

JUIY ENVY.

Where snowflakes dance No sultry glare Disturbs his dreams

There only gleams Through his luxurious arctic night,

Iceman and plumber, dairyman and groce When he asks credit none can tell him my advice to you, in case the painful sub And bliss of blisses! There the months expected Spain to whip the United States

With no thermometers and no July Would I were there

Up with the polar bear.

SWISS GIRLS.

"Have you ever noticed how culture oil regions, which were notoriously ex- the Russians, can match them. For a Swiss travagant in their business methods, re-sented this care and called it meanness, rare thing; she not infrequently knows in a way that even the cleverest German aus-frau might admire, and they are as houseproud as the Dutch women. No won der that, brought up in an atmosphere of domestic comfort, the Swiss benedict seeks, miss Katherine Deversus Weekly on ager. Her beauty is a second-rate considbefore all, when he marries a good man coffee and ice cream.

From the Baltimore American. Business Manager: And now what's th

trouble?

Wate Patron: When I gave your mar my advertisement yesterday, I explicitly stipulated that it was to be run in the suspected of murder, Instead of that it was printed right next to the report of

AN ILL-NATURED SUGGESTION.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A close observer in Chicago notices physical culture is reducing the six From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"Does the old man support his wife Chicago feet. Now, if mental culture could reduce the travagant views?"
"I suppose he must. He does all the sup-Meandering Mike. "I kin take a joke as size of Chicago heads, what a bi

HYMN SAVED HIS LIFE.

From the Pittsburg Gazette. The power of a song is something won-derful at times. This is well illustrated by a story, and a true one, told not long

Two Americans who were crossing the Atlantic met in the cabin on Sunday night to sing hymns. As they sang the last hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," one of hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," one of them heard an exceedingly rich and beau-tiful voice behind him. He looked around, and, although he did not know the face, he thought that he knew the voice. So when the music ceased he turned and asked the man if he had been in the civil war The man replied that he had been a Conederate soldier

"Were you at such a place on such a night?" asked the first.

"Yes," he replied, "and a curious thing appened that night which this hymn has recalled to my mind. I was posted on sen-try duty near the edge of a wood. It was a dark night and very cold, and I was a little frightened because the enemy was supposed to be very near. About midnight, when everything was very still, and I was feeling homesick and miserable and weary, I thought that I would comfort nyself by praying and singing a hymn.

All my help from Thee I bring; Cover my defenseless head With the shadow of Thy wing.'

"After singing that a strange peace came down upon me and through the long night I felt no more fear."

"Now," said the other, "listen to my tory. I was a Union soldier and was in the woods that night with a party of did not see your face. My men had their to fire, but when you sang out

I said: 'Boys, lower your rifles; we will go

MORE ABOUT RADIUM.

when its acts are leading it into danger or into "mischief," it is simply allured into something more attractive, and it does not suspect that its desires and designs have been thwarted by superior skill and wisdom. Whether we will or not, the one great and dominating influence which atoms of which it is composed. It is believed that these atoms are the heaviest may devolve into simpler elements, and so molds the forming character is parental example. There is no teaching by precept that it is wrong to quarrel. The subject is pass right through the series to hydrogen Scientists do not now believe that the "elenot taught to quarrel. It never hears harsh or angry words until it hears them on the street. The boy is shown how to be gentle with animals, and he learns to value their mute responses to ly only one element. But radium is its most remarkable form. Great curiosity is being manifested in the specimens now being publicly exhibited at the London Natural History Museum-three tiny grains in a watchglass, shining as they have done since before man appeared on the earth. satisfaction. In it some sulphide of sine has been painted with radium, and in the dark it glows with a soft green fight. This part of the exhibit will not require renewal for 30,000 years. Other interesting metals in the exhibit are thorium and helium. Thorium is the main ingredient of the incandescent mantle. Helium is so light that the earth's revolution has wiskered nearly all of it off into space. What remains is probably new-formed by the breaking down of the atoms of radium—if the word atom can be applied to what has at least 180,000 "I was in Madrid, Spain, six months after

SUMMER'S INTERPRETER.

Deep in the fragrant woods I heard The summer sing to me, And all the grove's green heart was stirred

So near she seemed I almost thought To see her face and press The hour such happiness.

With joy the branches lightly shook Their leaves to hear her voice; Her music echoed in the brook And made the grass rejoice.

It thrilled the golden air around, Its rapture moved the bees, Whose hum is heat turned into High in their honey trees.

But not until there fell a hush Did I the secret know; Twas her interpreter, the thrush,

That sang for summer so. Across the world a liquid note Most exquisite and clear, All summer in the thrush's throatf The sweetness of the year! Frank Dempster Sherman, in The Youth's

DREAMS OF THE BLIND.

A man blind from birth, speaking of the Ali sorts of sandwica's, carefully packed mental pictures which unfortunates and wrapped in waxed paper. Rye bread himself have of external things; said: but the oil regions were wrong and Mr. Rockefeller was right. Take care of the bungs and the burrels will take care of themselves is as good a policy in a refinery as the old saw it paraphrases is in and wrapped in waxed paper. Rye bread Lettuce in a pail and dressing in a bot-tle. mense mass with red rays shooting about it, and daylight as a million white shafts

A roast chicken, disjointed and ready floating above the earth. "When a blind man dreams his dreams are not like those of other people, but con-sist almost entirely of sensations of sound. He cannot dream of scenes and places, for A nice picnic menu is: Sandwiches, cold breast of chicken, cold veal loaf, waterhe has never seen them. For instance, when we dream of hearing of our friends

we dream of hearing their voices.

'The sensations of sound and motion take the place in the dreams of the blind of the objects which appear in the visit of the night to those who can see. speak of those who have been blind al-ways, for, of course, with those who once could see their dreams may be filled with visions of people and places which their waking eyes cannot now behold, but which may appear vividly to them in sleep. But one who has been blind always cannot dream of seeing because he does not know

THESPIAN RECOLLECTIONS.

From the Washington Star. You do not take much interest in ba

"No,:" answered Mr. Storm ington Darres "I never could understand why it she so hard to throw a ball straight to it is so easy to send an egg straight to

PRETTY WORK, OR THE WAY HE PLAYED BASEBALL WHEN HE WAS YOUNG AND STRONG

the trees, and began to danke and sing: "These bishops and archbishops Ye shall them beat and bind;

The high sheriff of Nottingham, Him hold in your mind."
The knaves of the Sherwood forest were

ery good friends with the high sheriff— it. He had the King's permission to hang

every one of them, only lacking their own fellows who robbed the rich and gave to

The sheriff walked all unsuspecting right

he was pulled in bleating like a goat. The high sheriff wors a very strong, round hat.

It is of no importance what became of the

man, but it is important to follow the hat

In a little while kobin and Little John and

There were no average ball players 10 and 20 years ago. There were no weak hit-

ather, little boy. He was one of the oldime wonders. He used to make the drives or you. He used to know how to soak the

Maybe this isn't the best baseball story

They had won two games each when

he Billvilles went down to play the rub-

How the Has-Beens All Remind Us of the Baseball They Could Play in the Golden Years Behind Us! How They Hate to Quit Today! How Some Fat and Clumsy Fellow, Knowing Not He's in the Sere, Loves to Don a Mitt and Bellow, "That's It, Johnnie, Put Her Here!" How Some People, Stiff and Wore Out, Full of Years and Bales of Clover, Like to Pound the Plate and Roar Out, "That's the Boy, Now, Put Her Over!"

By some instinct the bulldog knows When he is in the sere: No more with angry bounds he goes To chew the canine ears

But seems to be content to lay Inside the fence, and quite Satisfied to watch all day

The other bulldogs fight. But find a man who's played baseball He's not like that builded at all; The more he grows in girth and weight And adds unto his days.

The more he'll play, and higher rate The game of ball he plays. God gave the warrior to know When age had touched his arm;

When he, alas, could give no blow To do a foeman harm. Content in camp, too old to fight, Though yesternight, a man of might.

He smote the enemy. But find the man who used to fool The batters with his curves at school And he is quite as sore as fat

If he's not asked to go He made long years ago.

At last the noble eagle he Looks down from lofty peak. Ruminating "Woe is me, My wings begin to squenk!" Alas! No more is he to skim And well amuse himself; For Time hath set its seal on him.

And laid him on the shelf. But when did any ball crank know That he was old and stiff, de tropf But clothe his legs in knec-cut pants His youth returns, and in his trance He screeches, "Put her here "

Unon a thousand fields today You'll find him in the mill— The Has Been who delights to play The game, and always will. The man whose curves were rifle-shots,

But now resemble sacks The man whose drives went over lots, But now fall on their backs. Alas! The arms that used to crimi

Alas! The Caseys, great and small, Are striking "One! Two! Three!" They somehow do not play the ball They played in 'eighty-three.

Some of the boys thought the house ought to have a baseball team. Almost every other house up and down the street had one. There was the Organ & Oliphant Shoe Co. It had a baseball team that played over his every Saturday afternoon. Old man Organ even played himself.

find among the 300 people in this house as many as nine men who used to play a pretty fair game of ball."

"What we need is a catcher," said Smith.

"Catchers are harder to find than anything else. Now, you see, we are all pitchers."

They approached Smithers, one of the bookkeepers.

"We already have more pitchers than we need. Mr. McGrew. All three of us are pitchers ourselves."

"All three of you pitchers! Oho! You bookkeepers."

They approached Smithers, one of the bookkeepers.

Smithers had crawled down from his

stool. His ordinarily quiet eyes glowed with exoltement. His tongue pressed against his front teeth with a torrent of "We's "Try me out, anyway-won't you, boys? a great deal when I was a schoolboy." If I don't prove my caliber in about five

utes it will be funny."

Why, are you thinking about organizing a third base for the public school team out at past the tree where Robin Hood was con-cealed. The merry Robin reached and took Kirkwood. "Gibson, we're organizing a baseball him by the chin whiskers, or goatee, and

"That so? Bully!" "We'd like to get you to play with us."
"Would be delighted. I played the game "Where would you like to play for us, the rest of them were out throwing the hat

Smith, Jenkins and Simpson put down the name of Smithers and hastened away.

"Now, that's what we get for butting in on that little lobster. We'll have to let him play now. He's crazy on the subject, and he'll insist upon pitching for "Wonder if he ever did play ball?"

"Wonder if he ever did play ball?"

"Of course he did. A man who can speak up that way got his flow of language jaw
"Really, Gibson, couldn't you play third base for us?"

"Well, I'll ten you. Smith boys always always said. But I'll tell you; here lately I've been playing a good deal with my boys, and I've been practicing pitching. How would knock the hat to the outstretched hands of the rogue with whom he played. Tiring of that, he proposed that they take turns at cudgeling it. He would pitch it to lish.

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Tiring of that, he proposed that they take turns at cudgeling it. He would put to a certain sturn and put the arga amund. Smith, Jenkins and Simpson put down "Well, I'll tell you. Jenkins here knows high in the air and singing:

And the high sheriff of its line were out this the air and singing:

And the high sheriff of its line held hi Gibson?

"Really, Gibson, couldn't you play third base for us?"

They approached McGrew, one of the department chiefs.

"Getting up a ball team, Mr. McGrew.

Liver play?"

The team had not been organized when the store closed that night. Half of the men in the house had been approached.

One hundred and eight of them had been approached.

One hundred and eight of them had been pitchers. One man admitted that his arm ball, but what he would do next was a pitchers. One man admitted that his arm was gone. Seventy-four thought they were the remains. was gone. Seventy-four thought they were better than ever. Thirty-three said they that baseball is indeed the national game

Is this a meteorite? No, it is one of the long drives he used to make at Billville.

the opening of the ninth. The Podunks the sir and went over the second basewere retired without scoring. Two men man's head. went out on the Billville team, and the larky substitute came up. It looked sick Neither did the flying man from Bill-

He never stopped, but bore right down on

The game see-sawed its way through Billvillite. The lanky substitute gathered took the ball and sat down on eight innings, and the score was tied at himself like a jack rabbit, sailed high into plate with it.

ever told, but it is a story every amateur and follower of the national game should know, just as every American patriot should know the story of Bunker Hill.

There were two descriptions and the batter's knees, and under his chin. On the third strike and under his chin. On the third strike the catcher dropped the hall. There were two beautiful to be a story of Bunker Hill.

There were two descriptions are the catcher sitting there on the see the catcher sitting there on the plate with the ball in his hands? Horrors!

Neither did the flying man from Bill-ville stop. He went right on to third. They threw the ball ahead of him. They there have been been accounted that the ball in his hands? Horrors!

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No, he wouldn't. Not on your doorbell.

first, reaching there a little in advance of Horrors! This time the baserunner dove! They never touched him.

Picking himself up, he went straight on withdrawn foot, and left the home plate the second baseman. The first baseman for home. They threw the ball to the a moment unguarded. In that moment the threw the ball down. It was a cinch. The catcher. The catcher was foxier than baserunner hopped over his head and taibaseman ran forward to meet the flying either the second or the third baseman. He lied his run.

On came the flying man from Billville Nothing could stop him. Mercy! Couldn't he see the catcher sitting there on the

should know the story of Bunker Hill.

There were two baseball teems over in Illinois between which there existed a rivalry which can only obtain in baseball. They were playing a series of five match games for the championship, the champion high jumper and sprinter of Bill-when the long man from Billville dashed at him, he anticipated the leap by jumping into the air himself and holding the ball in his feet right under the catcher's nose. It was more than human nature could resist. He is to buse the champion his shoulder his shoulder his shoulder his shoulder his shoulder and were the champion fits to be all in the dashed as he were the champion his shoulder h ball nature eager for the reward of that



When he was a boy they couldn't set him afire at burn-out.

McGrew's alert brain instantly flashed had not pitched in several years, but over his features an expression of great wanted to begin practicing at once and anxiety.

"We thought you might play right field There is a world of good baseball talent

The manager agreed with the boys that for us."
he house ought to have a baseball team. "Right field! Yes, I'll play right field for the house ought to have a baseball team.

It was good fun and it did no harm. The boys started out to make up the team. They for the Murphysboro Mosquitoes, over at Surely," said Jenkins, "we ought to Murphysboro, Ill. They bit everybody they forest a handful of knaves just ached for

One day in the shade of great Sherwood

bet \$40, cash money, that I can take you so, carrying their comic opera hats in out and burn you out, man for man, at their hands as they ran, Robin Hood and Smithers was a slight, quiet, spectacled, 50 feet, as fast as you can stand up in Little John went to meet the maid, and clean little man who looked like he might once have been an expert at ping pong. He 127 yards. I used to throw it through an The maid merely laughed at the gallant lead down his new and the look white vice plank at 40 feet. I used to was no compliment to a maid dec upon his inch white pine plank at 40 feet. I used sprites. It was no compliment to a maid ber with the Podunks. When the Billville ito curve a ball through a right angle tile to ride unkissed in the Sherwood Forest team got on the field it was shy one man



Now he burns very easily.

THE JINRIKSHA'S ADVANTAGES CVER SOME OTHER VEHICLES



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SOME THINGS CONCERNING THE "SOMEBODIES"

Charles S. Crane, Who Exemplifies the Old Axiom That a Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss.

CRANE, CHARLES S .- Called the whooping crane of the Wabash railroad for two reasons: (1) Because he whoops things up; (2) because he is a bird of a railroad

man.

Mr. Crane is an excellent exemplification. of that old tip that a rolling stone gathers no moss. He entered the service of the Wabash in his youth, and he has neve left it. His fidelity has been rewarded with more moss from time to time, and seven years ago he was made the general pas-senger and ticket agent, known to be the longest and highest-sounding title in the

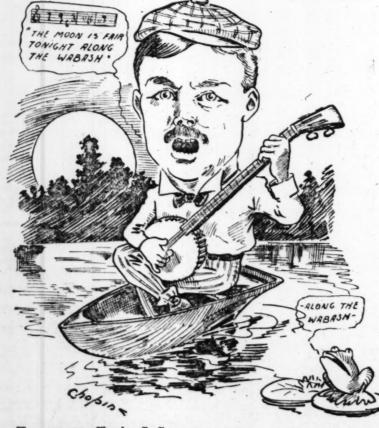
The story of Mr. Crane's career reads the a leaf from a rullroad folder. He followed a regular schedule. He never left the main track. He carried a big head of steam. He never laid around on a siding. He tackled the big grade from Subordinate up to Chief, and he made it without a pusher.

Crane is a gentleman of delightful personality. He has a poetic tempera ment, and has written some really good poems. His "St. Peter and Me," a seriocomic effort, is considered to be very clever. It goes:

*Tis not a good fortune or pleasure to be In the shoes of St. Peter and me, Where men are en masse To entreat for a pass

From the sun's morning ray 'till his dying away

Tab on the goats which divide from the s Where the pitiful "Please!" and so many each day turn away



Here you see Charles S. Crane.

of the Wabash at Toledo, O., and twentytwo years ago he came to St. Louis. He is considered one of the ablest passenger mired as highly typifying the brainy, fun loving, unostentatious American citizen.

HUNT, JERE M .- Sometimes called the best fellow in St. Louis. City passenger, and ticket agent of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, a title created for the purpose of getting two whole lines in the city di-

Jere Hunt was born at Clyde, Sandusky County, O., something like thirty or forty-five years ago. To see him during the day you would say it was forty-five years ago, but to see him at night you would be conrinced that it could not have been more than thirty years ago.

In 1885 the Chicago & Alton Railroad opened negotiations for Jere Hunt's servces. The road had recently extended its system from Alton down to St. Louis, and was beginning to get a little longer than proad. It began signing some heavy nen, and it was during that period of derelopment that Jere Hunt became one of ts staff men.

Mr. Hunt appeared on the east horizon of the City of St. Louis on the first day of March, 1890. The community was so captivated by the halo of comraderie about him and the good fellowship spread all over his droll face that the mayor met him half way and brought him into town with the support of a brass band. Ho has never attempted to escape.

Mr. Hunt is considered by some to be the most remarkable railroad man in the world. He is the inventor of the choo-choo or don't-step-on-it train, and has a system of it about forty-five feet long out at Delmar Garden. He says this diminutive rail-



This is the man hunt, bloodhound and all.

Here you see Charles S. Crane.

We must be very stern, and must let a few burn. In the wrath of a man who's dealed his per year.

We must be very stern, and must let a few burn. In the wrath of a man who's dealed his per year.

We are both at the gate of a very choice place.

And trying to rule with an exquisite grace—
But it's hard as can be on St. Peter and me,
By Gee:

Mr. Crane likes music, and sings a little.

Mr. Crane likes music, and sings a little.

His friends have recently been much

Mr. Hunt is a bachelor. Consequently use of all the theatrical business he has style of railroad when it comes to a cow on the track, for the reason that where the old-style of railroad when it comes to a cow on the track, for the reason that where the old-style train will hit the cow and roll over with her, the choo-choo train you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say. "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what if you will go in and say." "Jere, what

Jere M. Hunt, Who Is Sometimes Called the Best Fellow in the City of St. Louis.

lowers for more Little Evas than any fourteen men this side of the Skinker road. He knows every "Uncle Tom's Cabin" bloodhound by its first name, and has pointed out the way to Chicago to enough travelers to account for the Windy City's olg population.

one ever heard Jere Hunt talk out loud. He conducts all his conversations in-side the area of a barrel head. Sometimes when you are passing the Carleton build-ing look into the C. & A. office and see f you don't see two men with their heads together like they were having a butting match. One of those is Jere Hunt. He did that when he first appeared in St. Louis and asked a policeman the way up town, and it will always be characteristic of him. For that reason his friends are almost all men of his own height.

Like every other person who aspires to be anyone at all, Mr. Hunt has a double He isn't wholly satisfactory, but he is the best Jere could find. He is a Chicago traveling man. Unfortunately, his name lan't Tom. He does resemble Jere in quite a remarkable way, the chief point of re-semblance being that they have the same

number of ears.

It is hard to believe that Jere Hunt has been in St. Louis but thirteen years. He seems always to have been here, he is so thoroughly at home. The thought of what might have been is terrifying to him. If you will go in and say, "Jere, what if you



The stay-at-homes are content to let well enough alone in such weather as old Sol seen fit to shed upon us during the

has seen fit to shed upon us during the week just past and the social record continues correspondingly short and dull.

Everybody who intends going away has either gone or to making vigorous strides in that direction—at least as vigorous as a woful lack of energy permits. There is lotus-eaters' spell on society, and in a dozy, dreamy way the hurry-flurry of the strenuous winter months are remembered, but now "there is no joy but calm."

The end of happiness now is to sit quietly in the moonlight these rare July nights

home of Mrs. Birdie Kizer, Miss Essle Brooks, daughter of Mrs. Kizer, one of the most beautiful young ladies of the state, was married to Dr. T. D. Moulder of Puxlico, Mo. After the ceremony a reception was tendered to the bride's mother. The foral decorations were beautifully arranged. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Magnolia Rogers of Walnut Ridge, Ark., as bridemaid and Mr. Jules J. Lehman of Pocahontas, Ark., as groomsman. The groom is a young physician of Puxlico, Mo. They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 1 at Puxlico.

in the moonlight these rare July mights on cool, breezy galleries in company of two or three congenial spirits and a misty pitcher of Ehlerman cobbler or lemonade that clinks pleasantly and sends out whiffs of mint and lemon.

Out-of-door amusements are all that discounts the company of the family and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

of mint and lemon.
Out-of-door amusements are all that divert society now, and whatever interest remains is centered chiefly in the country

stone bags and some with just a paper wrapped bundle. You can be sure they are headed for the swimming pool on fouth Grand avenue. Not alone in the evening, but all day long the pools are crowded with society maids and matrons and "futures" in society belies and beaux, all bent on learning to swim.

Mrs. Lil G. McNair and her two little and swim clear around the pool and

Mrs. D. R. Calhoun is a post-graduate. She is one of the most expert women swimmers in St. Louis. She wears a stunning black peau de sole suit, made with the regulation shirtwaist, with which Mrs. Calhoun wears a high stock collar with neat white turnover collar and bow tie. Her suit is very becoming and pretty. Mrs. Edward R. Culver is the champion high diver and long distance underwater swimmer. Mrs. Culver wears a stunning all-red sult with white bands.

one of the prettiest, and wears a cute blue suit all trimmed around with stars and anchors and bands of white braid.

A pleasant surprise was given to Mr. Bury of Monroe street in honor of his birthday. Games and plane selections were the features of the evening. Among those present were:

Mrss. Mrs. John Scullin is devoted to this

calthful eercise and rarely misses a morning at the pool.

Mrs. Zack Tinker and Miss Carrie Tink-r both are adepts, and, when in town, on Thursday evening there was a big party of South Siders chartered the pool after some startling exhibitions on springboard, rings and swings and a eneral splashing there was a "palter efschnit" at a neighboring summer gar-

tockstorm and Mrs. Griesedleck. Mrs. Dute Cabanne, who has been in town for afortnight from the East, where the Cabannes have gone to reside permonently, takes to the water like a duck ning, as she does everything else she undertakes, perfectly.

Miss Julie Cabanne is one of the mos picturesque girls in the water. Her suit is all white serge and is made prettily, and becoming it is to her dark, Buedingen. clear, olive complexion and black hair Some of the other good swimmers are Mrs. Charles Held and her little daughter, Miss Reismeyer, Mrs. Henry Berger, Mrs. C. A Bates, Miss Lotta Klemm, Miss Sanders, Mrs. Mersman, Miss McCluney, Mrs. man, Mrs. Crawford, Misses Bevis, Mrs. Schoneld, Mrs. Keyes, Mrs Reismeyer, Misses Heirich, Miss Bethnan.

The past week was rather uneventful and startling information was received concerning those St. Louisans who are at the various summer resorts.

The announcement of the Generaty.

Walsh engagement gave society something to talk about, for an engagement is

Miss Marie Walsh and her sister, Miss Sallie Walsh, are two of our most charm-ing and accomplished girls. They have made their home for some time with their Marie Walsh spent last summer at Jamestown. This summer she will be with her aunt, Mrs. Solon Humphrey, in New

popular young men in St. Louis. He is aber of the St. Louis and University clubs and several of the country clubs. clubs and several of the country clubs.

The M. T. C. girls gave their second outing to Grafton Sunday. Those present
date for the wedding, but it will be in
were: the fall and be one of the most fashionable

Green Lake, Wis., has a...
cotorie of St. Louis people this summer.
The cottages on the lake shore are filled
with St. Louis families who entertain
with St. Louis families who entertain Harry Edmeyer,
Walter Hinda,
John Kline.
Ojto Voiland,

have a cottage there and the adjoining one is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred picnic at Creve Coeur Lake Saturday. Those present were: Orthwein and their three boys, who keep things moving at a lively rate. Judge Jones' family have a cottage and so have Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson, Judge Jones' faughter, Miss Mary Watson is one of Mary Watson is one of Mary Watson is one of Mary Watson.

most popular and attractive young at this place.

and Mrs. A. S. Barnes have had a mer home here for the past 20 years.

Messrs.—

George Schlensker, Charlie Yoder, Louis Schmitt, Herman Stuckstede, A private picul Mus. Barnes has been occupying her cottage since May. She returned home early in July to join a party of St. Louis friends going to the seashore, but the first of August will see her again in her Green Lake cottage, where she remains until the middle of October.

A private picnic to Spanish Lake given July 4, by the "N. B." club of 1 St. Louis. Those present were:

Misses—

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May Choat, Elrine Green, D. W. Bradley, Edith Green, D. W. Rradley, Edith Green, Messs.—

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My St. Louis friends for the past 20 years.

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My Choat, Elrine Green, D. W. T. Smith.

The E. H. Koehlers have a bungalow here and have their horses and automobiles. and have their horses and automotics.

Mrs. Kochier, who is one of the expert chaeffeurs, is enjoying the delightfully smooth roads. The Kochiers have been there since July 1 and always remain until the "Northwind" blasts" d a them Wedne tay a delightful picnic was at Force Park in honor of Misses White of Cadis. Ky., and Mabel Will be moved to the community of the community of

Monday evening at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Birdle Kizer, Miss Essle

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sexton of 5014 West Morgan street gave a party Wednes-Riding and driving parties there are galore and swimming parties a-pienty.

Any evening after 9 may be seen jolly crowds of people, some armed with Gladers and games and goodles dear to children were enjoyed. Some of the children present warms.

resent were:	ponie of the Ci
Misses-	Misses-
Marian Sanders, Satherine Chidsey, Edith Taylor, Freda Shewell, Merville Gratz, Selle Evili, Merville Gratz, Selle Silva, Verr Strampe, fary Rilen Silva, Verr Strampe, fary Riekells, mily Shewell, rances Moss, farle Bishop, farlanna Porter, Ellen Parle, Margaret Parle, Morinne M. Wagoner, Lilec Chamberlain, elia Chamberlain, elia Chamberlain, indided Truitt, ugusta Williamson, inn Lumaghi,	Virginia Ferguson Ruth Leggatt, Virginia North, Edna Tyrell, Neoma Wilson, Edna Smithers, Isabelle Spencer, Adele Hartman, Bert Acuff, Irene Harlan, Virginia Elilot, Margery Schroeder, Louise Dver, Katharine Donahu Ethel Sultan, Emily Chandelor, Mary Bell, Virginia Merrimai Katharine Merrimai Katharine Merrimai Florence Merrimai Mary Ellen Sexton Mary Ellen Sexton
Masters-	Masters-

Edward Aull, Jr., Edward McGrew, Jr.,

Misses

Anna White, Mabel Wilson, Eva Fuqua, Mildred Ellis,

Albert Tatum, Ray Munroe, Rob Humphreys

Messrs,-

Cha les O'Donohue, Bud Downes, John Slevin, Louis Cowney,

	present were;	
9	Mmes	Mmes.
3	M. Bury, M. E. Williams, Wyatt,	Regell, Webber,
1	Misses-	Misses-
-	Crowley, C. Wyatt,	B. Wyatt.
•	Messrs.—	Messrs
	F. Bury. C. Rege'l. M. E. Williams of York,	J. Wyatt, L. Homenn, NewG. Mutch.

Mrs. Geo. H. Broeder of 4644 Wagoner place, assisted by Mrs. F. Christmann. Miss Kate Ratz and Miss Rose A. Glesler, entertained last Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the eighth birthday of her little daughter, Adelaide P. Broede. During the afternoon games were indulged in and prizes awarded, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Adelaide presented her guests with favors of drumshaped boxes of bonbons. Among those present were: den. Some of the best swimmers in the party, among the matrons, were Mrs. Charles Curby, Mrs. H. C. Stifel, Mrs.

present were:	ibons.
Misses-	Misse
Pauline L. R. Lenhart, Violet L. Pitchard, Adele Houser, Virginia Hess, Marie Buedingen, Ava Yeargan, Elise Broeder,	Mildred Gladys Mildred Hazel I Antoine Elsie Be Bernice
Mmes.—	Mmes

OUTING PARTIES. The Sidney Club gave a hay ride Thursday evening. All the members assembled at Hamilton avenue and Delmar boulevard

rolling about th Supper was ser	e beautiful grounds ved at midnight.
Those present war, and Mrs. Edward	
lele Kolb, ura Kilcullen, ve Skinner,	Hilda Weber, Octavia Ganabi, Emma Loyet.
Messra.—	Messrs.
Ill Kaut, e Friese,	Joe Kilcullen, Ed Loyet, Fred Usher,

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dieckride, Jr., chap-eroned a merry party of young people Thursday evening on a hay ride. In the party were:

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Measrs	Measts.
Ed Wagner, Herman Schmits, Vill Staed, Il Nusse,	Louis Schmitt, Bil'y Bechtold, George Weber, Adolf Schmitt,
Misses-	Misses
dille Anheuser, dmie Anheuser, nne Eckhardt, abrielle McCarth, of Foct Worth.	Genevieve Huse Dorothy Anheus Emma Colster. Ollie Moershel,

Margaret Roche, Loretta King, Margaret Mee, Tillie Bockstruck, Measts .-

Minnie Schmitt, Carrie Manker, Katie Messmer, Messrs.— Ed Kercher, Arthur Schulenb Walter Manker.

The Thomas W. Crouchs are quartered delightfully in their cottage. Dr. Alt is enjoying his annual outing here.

The E. H. Koehlers have a bungalow here. The E. H. Koehlers have a bungalow here their horses and automobiles. The party included:



Ferdinand Overwinder, Wallace Vanheart.

Mr Charles R. Lasher entertained a few of his friends on his pretty Httle yacht

The Ada, at Creve Coeur Lake, Wednes

Misses-Katherine Slevin. Bernadat Bolland, Ella Brady. Katherine Bolland.

Messrs>-Jim Downes, Martin Downes, Vincent Slevin.

The principal were boating and Of those who p	
Mmes.—	Mmes.
Edith Shalley, Minnie Braises, Grace White, Louise Zwicki, Eather Schwartz,	Anna Zwicki, Amanda Kraft, May Mackensen, Estler Heideman, Lisette Heideman,
Messrs	Messrs.
G. Sipp'e, J. Clark, Engene Buchroeder, Harry Gibson, Ed Thomas	Paul Schumann, Paul Macensen, Fred Perabo, Wm. Kluegel.

Misses-	Misses-	Diessis.—	Tee Illian
S. Gertrude Combs, Julia Versen, Sue Ryan,	Marguerite Lancaster, Ada Lasher.	E. Ferrenbach, G. Willenbrink, Jos. Goeke,	Jos. Hilger. J. Pickert. Ed Kohler. Misses
Messrs.	Messrs:	Misses- Julia Leber,	Tom Johnson,
Charles Lasher. Charles Palmer.	Alvin Lasher. Eugene J. Roessel.	May Engelmann, Rose Pappe,	L. Ebeling. Lucy Shaughnessy.
Hy. Versen.		The Junior Bible	Class of Fountain Park
	enjoyable events of the	Congregational S	unday School spent a
	at West Park Cottage		at Fern Glen, with the
in Clifton Heights	on the Fourth of July.		
fully decorated with	h Japanese lanterns and	Misses-	Misses-
the interior with	sweet peas and potted	Susie Besser, Camellia Grimert,	Nena Berry, Fya Young.
plants. Most of	the time was spent in	Ethel Berry.	Ada l'age.
Those present w	nd other amusements.	Myrtle Moule,	Mabel Lineus. Grace Gilmore,
Misses-	Misses-	Myrtle Grunert,	Edith Drew.

Nens Berry, Eva Young, Ada Page, Mabel Lineus, Susie Besset Ethel Berry.
Myrtle Moule,
Flsie Moore.
Myrtle Gruner
Minnie Moule,

present were:	
Misses-	Misses-
Olinda Utboff, Katherine Brinkmann, Lain Wolhasershauser, Louise Dickmeyer, Augusta Schroeder, Mathilda Schroeder,	M. Smalle, Tina Schwartzbe Ekter Schuricht, Lydia Knoet, Johanna Gotch.
Messrs	Messrs.
Otto Wachter, John Dickmeyer,	John Zimmer, Paul Winter, R. J. Schmidt, Charles Weiner, Carl M. Zesch.

day evening. It was a bright monolight night, which helped to make the evening a most enjoyable one. After salling for two hours the young people ascended the hill, where a special car awaited them. Refreshments were served en route.

Among the party were:

Messrs.—

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E. Ferrenbach, G. Willenbrink, Jos. Gocke,	Jos. Hilger, J. Pickert, Ed Kohler,
Misses-	Misses-
Julia Leber, May Engelmann, Rose Pappe,	Tom Johnson, L. Ebeling. Lucy Shaughnessy.
The Junior Bible	e Class of Fountain Park
	unday School spent a
patriotic Fourth	at Fern Glen, with the

Messrs .-

vere driving, fishing present were:	and boating. T
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Messrs	Messrs.
Albert Hallenberg	John Zimmer,

Mesars.
John Murphy,
Jim Horan,
Carl Vaughn.
Charles Lawton
of Chicago, Ill.
Misses

Anale Anderson,
Wanda Dorlag,
Lillie Nagel,
Nora Buhrmann,

CHARLES

LEPPERT

enjoyed. Among

Silberman, Howard, Silberman,

GOSSIP. Mrs. Charlie C. Spink and family are touring Colorado.

Mrs. Mas Crain of Forney, Tex., is visiting relatives at Manlewood. Miss R. Adele Carlin of Fountain Place has left for an extended Eastern trip. Mrs. C. Mannist has departed for New York and Atlantic City to spend the sum-

Mrs. Mellon's art social will give a china suchre at Delmar Garden Wednesday, at

Miss Hester Devaney and Miss Antoi-nette Willenbrink have test returned from heir trip to Memph.s

Mrs. Lily Koch and son Karl of 2519 Blair avenue left Thursday for Minneapolis, where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Charles Lippert and her daughter,

Misses-

Messrs .-

C. Roe. James Walsh, Goldman.

Joseph Bernicle, MessraJoseph Bernicle, Joseph Bernicle

their annual trolley ride to Meramec Highlands, Saturday afternoon, July E, over the
Suburtoan on the private our Kinloch. InMrs. Charles W. Spelfrs and her son,
Sterling Robert Spelrs, of 282 Greer avenue, left last week to spend the summer
in the West, visiting Denver, then Colorado
Springs, Maritiou and other points of inThe Messes Antoinstte and Agnes Willenbrink, soprano and alto of a quartet, including Mr. W. Huhn, tenor, and Mr. B.
Vogelangs, baritone, form St. Joseph's
commandation of the summer of the standard death of Mr. Boyd's
did, have gone to Ste. Genevieve. Mocommandation of the summer of the standard death of Mr. Boyd's
dister. They returned Friday.
The Mosces was assasted by her daughter
and her friend, Miss Punchon.

KIRKWOOD.

Mr. John Kinkein and family have
some north for the warmer.
Mr. Carroll Davis has gone to the Jersey coast for the summer.
Mr. Carroll Davis has gone to Cheago.
Mr. John Kinkein and family and Mrs.
Mrs. D. S. Brown and family and Mrs.
George Gdwards and family left Tuesday
for Chaptevoky, Mich.
Miss Plourney has gone North for the
Welnesday afternoon was free models in the properties of the summer.

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for Chaptevoky, Mich.
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Mrs. C. B. Royd left summer
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FATTENED ON A BORAX DIET

Majority of "Poison Squad" Didn't Experience Deleterious Effects From Meat Preservatives.

POST-DISPATCH RURHAU.
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—Although Dr. Wiley is trying hard to keep secret the result of his experiments with borax and result of his experiments with borax and boracio acid, enough has become known to justify the assertion that a majority of the men fed with the preservatives suffered no ill effects from them.

Several actually gained weight after they began eating what nearly every one regards as a deleterious substance.

The conclusion that has been forced upon Dr. whey is that the stomachs of all human beings are not alike; that some men can eat great quantities of borax without the slightest hurt, while other men, apparently equally strong, cannot take even small quantities without feeling evil effects.

TO MAKE FASHIONS UNIFORM. An Exposition of Gowns Is to Be Held

at Madison Square Garden. An exposition will be held in Madison Square Garden August 31 to September 14, which will consist of the most complete which will consist of the most complete display of foreign and demestic gowns ever presented to the American public. Paquin, Worth and others of the great costumers across the sea will exhibit their creations alongside of those of American origin.

One of the prime objects of the Fashion Show will be the establishment of a unity of fashion in Europe and in America. It is hoped that dressmakers and manufacturers of gowns will fall into favor with this project, so that the styles and cologs of materials, in all kinds of goods, will appear simultaneously all over the world.

"This will be of untold benefit to the merchants of all sections of the land," said General Manager Bonheur. "It will remove all doubt as to cut, materials, trimmings, shapes or colors and San Francisco can be sure that its garb is as much up-to-date as is that of Paris or New York. We have found in talking of the show to manufacturers, that the fixing of a basis for the fashions of the world is even more important than the making of New York a fashion center for the United States. The world includes the United States under the new scope of the show the fashions of all countries will first be made known in its exhibits.

"Manufacturers say that they have met with great losses through the system of

Mertin Downe.

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LONDON, July 11.—"Tim" Healy startied everyone by appearing in a new glossy silk hat in the House of Commons, the other day When asked the reason for this extravagance he said:

"After the fight on the Home Rule bill in the House of Commons, in 1893, the mayor of the corporation of Alexandria, Louisiana, cabled me that, reading that my hat had been taken in the melee the corporation had voted me a new hat and hat case out of the public funds, and the cablesram requested me to cable the size of my head. They then sent me from a New York hatter a new hat which I undertook, in acknowledging the gift, to */ear to the utmost limits. The result is that after ten years' wear, with many a pang at parting with the old friend, I decided to discard the gift."

The "Uniform Rank," Andent Order of

FOLK IS BEING QUIETLY GROOMED

His Friends Appear to Have Perfected Their Gubernatorial Campaign Plans.

GANTT MOST FORMIDABLE NOW Newton Has

It Is Believed That Folk Will Ar nounce as His Principal Plank That Boodlers Must Go.

Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk is be ing quietly groomed for governor in a number of Missouri newspapers, and it is apparent to the politicians that his friends have already perfected their campaign

Gubernatorfal contests always begin early in Missouri and the candidates usually announce themselves a year or more in advance of the state conventions.

Judge James B. Gnatt of the Missouri

vance of the state conventions.

Judge James B. Gnatt of the Missouri Supreme Court has formally declared his intention of making the race. Outside of Folk and Gantt probably Mayor James R. Reed of Kanasa City is the only other gubernatorial aspirant at this time.

When the subject was broached by a friend recently Mr. Folk said: "I have not made up my mind that I shall be a candidate for governor. The question is one which will largely rest with the people of the state. The office of governor is an honor to which any man would aspire. I think it offers an excellent opportunity for the exercise of influential authority. The governor is the chief executive officer.

WARANT FOR LAIRA BIGGON Sury Folk and h.m. in the governor's chance of the state. The office of governor for made up my mind that I shall be a candidate for governor is the chief executive officer. Wars and with it "his honor's" chance of being governor of Imperial Missouri I p. 1, 45 p. m., all freezo ball, skinnish of the confection practically over every wars. Ne has jurisdiction practically over every other state officer. He can compel any officer to do his duty or remove him. In fact, the can be instrumental in carrying out the laws as well as helping make them.

These remarks are practically construed as a notice that the circuit attorney will be one of the aggressive candidates when

Gantt Is the

cles, which are a reiteration of "let-wellenough alone."
This is one grason the politicians point out why Judge Gantt may be materially handicapped.
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Mayor Reed is looked upon as a capital joker and an incident that occurred during the recent legislative session indicates what pranks he plays in the gubernatorial playard.

Changed His Mind.

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Late one night Maj. Emmet Newton of Springfield and Mayor Reed held a conference at a lunchroom on Madison street, adjoining the City Hotel.

They had lemonade in front of them and over the glasses the two tossed bouquets at each other.

Finally Newton drew from his inside pocket a large pad of paper and began making coplous notes.

Reed looked on admiringly, and as his voice rose slightly. Newton was heard to say: "And, Jim, there's no reason we can't win on the first ballot."

At that moment a newspaper man entered and the two brightened up and smiled just as the Kansas City executive might if a sudden stroke of political lightning should land h.m in the governor's thair." "And," said Newton to the newcomer.

Deserted Wife of Dr. Hendricks Accuses Actress of Taking Her Husband From Her.

obtained by the deserted wife of Dr. Chas. Gantt Is the

Favorite Now.

Judge Gantt has already marshaled his lieutenants and has an army of devoted admirers throughout the state.

If the convention was held tomorrow Gantt stock would be way up. but there are factors which are calculated to weigh against his chances which will develop in the next six months.

The politicians say that Judge Gantt has catered strongly to the machine and is on the most confidential terms with those who, compose the present state regime. He is in sympathy with the administration politicians with the deserted wife of Dr. Chas.

C. Hendricks, the physician, who was tried with Miss Biggar for conspiracy to get possession of the fortune of Itemsy M. Bennett, a Pittsburg millionaire.

Mrs. Hendricks accuses the actress of taking her husband from her. She says her husband is now with Miss Biggar, supposedly in this city. He was convicted at the time Miss libgar was acquitted or at the conspiracy charge a few months ago. Justice Truax granted the warrant today.

Mrs. Hendricks as accuses the actress of taking the clighteenth and Victor streets, will open to visitors wishing to gain the induspence from 2 o'clock Wednesday, July 15, to sunset of Thursday, July 16; feast of our Lady of which who we will be giptenth and victor streets, will open to visitors wishing to gain the induspence from 2 o'clock Wednesday, July 15, to sunset of Thursday, July 16; feast of our lating the more who was tried with Miss Biggar for conspiracy to get possession of the fortune of Itemsy M.

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The chapel of the Carmelite Convent.

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Lemp's Park.

The twenty-fourth annual celebration of the French national fete will take place the evening of July 14 at Lemp's Park.

At 7 p. m. a salvo of 21 bombs will be discharged. The fete will formally begin at 8 o'clockwith an orchestra selection by an organization of 26 pieces led by Prof. Wm. Weil.

The program follows:

1. Triumphal March, Louislans-W. Mal-

Prince of Filsen (Leckete). 5. March, Rex McDonald (Weil).

11 p. m., grand display of fireworks, containing several special pieces made for the occasion.

1,45 p. m., al freece ball, skirmish of the confetil, the serpentine, etc.

2 a. m., closing of the official fate.
Several of the musical pieces have been comfooded especially for the fete.

Executive committee of the fete: Francis Kuhn,
president; Louis Sagnenot, honorary president;
Dr. Alex, N. de Menil, vice-president and master
of ceremonies; Paul E. Tuilland, secretary; Prof.

Paul Peltier, treasurer; L. B. Gabard, C. Valleroy, Joseph A. Layat, Louis Guyot, A. F.

Ratz, E. Felix, Louis Baytiste.

NEW YORK, July 11.—A warrant for the CHAPEL CONVENT TO BE OPEN

Be Celebrated by Sisters.



MISS OTHELIA LANG , WHO WILL SING "SALUT A LA FRANCE AT FRENCH FETE, AT LEMP'S DARK, JULY 14Th STRAYS

Estimate of Pope Leo by Joseph Gilman Miller, Who Saw Him in April.

"Pope Leo is the most remarkable figure of modern times," said Joseph Gilman Miller of 3702 Washington boulevard last night. Mr. Miller, his wife and 9-year-old daughter, Carol, were granted an audience with the pontiff at the Vatican in Rome

They had spent the winter in Cairo and as they were passing through Italy on their way home sought an opportunity to see and hear the Pope.

Of late years opportunities of seeing the

venerable Leo have been rare, especially among Americans, as the privilege had been abused by those who issued the per-mits of admission to the Vatican. Mrs. Miller is a kinswoman of Cardinal Vaughan of England, who died several weeks ago, and through his influence the family were given the coveted strip of blue parchment, bearing the signature of

Gaetano Beoleti, master of ceremonies, which entitled them to be present at an Eyes and Voice "The occasion was that of the reception of a pilgrimage of French Catholics, led ov a French monseigneur." said Mr. Miller "The audience took place at 11:30 in the morning in the throne room. Including the pligrims and visitors from other countries there were a hundred persons present."

"The audience took place at 11:30 in the years, still marvel at these two striking gitts, eyes and voice. "He spoke for 10 minutes. Many of the pligrims, overcome by their emotions, wept soully. It was a sight never to be forgot-"The audience took place at 11:30 in the the pligrims and visitors from other countries there were a hundred persons present. "The women were in black. They were without hats, but wore black veils. The

men were in evening dress. "As we were admitted by the guards, the permit was partially torn to show that it said: had been honored and was then returned, to be kept as a souvenir.

Scene Suggested

Royal Function. "Inside the throne room were ranged the chamberlains, distinguished men of the

over by royalty.
"Promptly at the hour named in the permit, the Swiss papal guards entered the room. They carried halberds and were attired in medieval Flemish costume, black

and yellow slashed coublets and hose. They were huge men, of imposing posture, as fine a body of troops as could be gathered together in the world. "Then came the sedan chair, crimson hued, in which the Pope was seated. It was borne by four carriers in crimson. "Near the throne, the door of the sedun chair was opened and the holy father

stepped out, assisted by the cardinals presstepped out, assisted by the cardinals pres-sent, who conducted him to the throne. He wore the imperial scarlet.

From the moment that the stooped, diminutive figure stepped into our presence, we felt the magnetism and force of

"He seemed so small and so feeble as he merged from the chair. His feebleness ote us, as he half walked, half tottered

toward his throne "As he sank into it, a cardinal threw his mine robe over the back of the throne



age, and \$1, at Druggists or by mail from

while the Pope leaned forward as though "Thus he rmeained for nearly a minute,

Wonderful Eyes Impressed Them.

"When he looked up and we caught sight of his countenance, one thing particularly impressed us—his wonderful, piercing eyes.

They blazed with the fire and intensity of a man in his prime. They seemed to convey at a dart the wone-rul force of a mind accustomed to sway great wills. Black as coals, their sweeping comprehension made us forget the waxen face and other evidences of decrepitude. We only saw those lamps of a great soul and realized that this was a truly great presence.

French.

The Pope listened intently. Now and hen his drawn face worked with various motions. As some eloquent portions of he monseigneur's remarks met his approval he signified so by nods, smiles and restures.

stures.
The French prelate had an admirable sice and was a speaker of force and roice and was a speaker character.

"As he concluded Pope Leo replied. Another striking surprise. His voice was as wonderful as his eyes.

"Great, deep, resonant, it penetrated easily to the deepest recesses of the spaci-

ame.

Forgotten were our first impressions of a enfeebled Pope, as we watched those spressive eyes and listened to those tones.

His Striking Gifts. "So it is with all, they say, when a first udience to his presence is given. Even ardinals, who have been with him

"As he terminated his response those in the room filed past the holy father and, on both knees, kissed the fisherman's on both knees, kissed toe hisherman's ring.

"Then he rose, with ineffable dignity, and said: 'My children, I will now give you my apostolic biessing,' which followed.

"Again the cardinals assisted the emaciated figure to the sedan chair. The fire of his countenance was gone, as though the spirit was wearied with the effort to overcome the flesh.

"It was the weak man that we saw being carried out of the room by the attendants.

the chamberlains, distinguished men of the nobility of different countries, who constitute the members of the Pope's household. They were in evening dress, but their breasts blazoned with medals and orders, while across their shoulders were crimson sashes.

"The scene was similar to one presided over by royalty.

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"The scene was similar to one presided out of the room by the across the same to mosque for prayers, attended by 39,000 troops. I have seen King George of Greece before his palace in Athens. I have been afforded the pleasure of seeing the Khedive of Egypt, King Edward of England and President Loubet of France, but none of them appealed to me so vividing as that wan, emaclated, but truly imposing figure we saw in the Vatican April 19.

posing figure we saw in the Vatican April 19. "Of all our experience abroad we treas-ure the audience with the Pope as the greatest."

A SUCCESSFUL LOAN. Mr. Brown, having loaned \$2000 to

a man who could not pay him in cash, was given a lot in one of the suburbs for the debt. He did not want the lot, and yet he thought the lot much better than nothing at all. Somebody told him that he would have hard work in selling it, but another friend suggested trying a P.-D. Want ad.

The first insertion brought the desired returns, and afterward Mr. Brown told his friends that the selling price for the lot was \$2500, returning him his money and a profit as well.

AFTER RUSSIAN ORE. American Locomotive Builder Being Added to Czar's Officials.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.-The vice

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—The vicepresident of an American locomotive company, Robert Groas, arrived here a few
days ago to study the practicability of exporting the mineral ore of the Southern
Russia to America.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent is informed that the Russian authorities are doing everything that is in their power to
help realize Mr. Groas' plans.

A recent cable despatch to the Post-Dispatch reported that Mr. Groas was not only
seeking to stimulate the Russian demand
for American locomotives but that he was
carefully looking into industrial and
economic conditions as a representative of
a syndicate of American capitalists with
money to invest in developing Russia's
natural resources and manufacturing possibilities.

EL MOCHO MAKES DIPLOMATS LAUGH

Venezuela Is to Be Represented by the Famous Revolutionist.

HERO OF 200 BATTLES

He Has Led Revolts Against Three Presidents and Never Won

an Engagement. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

1345 Pennsylvania Avenue WASHINGTON, July 11.-The few diplomats remaining in the city are laughing at the idea of El Mocho, the Venezuelan revolutionist, becoming a member of their corps, as he will if he comes here with esident Castro's letter accrediting him as minister to the United States.
"The cripple," as everybody in Vene-

uiela calls him, because he has a disabled hand, has a name, although it is seldom used. Hernandez is the name his father bore, but he has little use for it, as every-body seems to prefer El Mocho.

General Hernandez has had a varied career. Before he became a fighting mah he was a carpenter in Cuidad de Bolivar, where he was born about 55 years ago. He was a pretty good carpenter. His education is what might be expected to be found in a man born to the station he occupied. He may have heard that there is such a thing as international law, but it is a certainty he knows little about it.

El Mocho has been in more than 200 battles. A has led revolutions against three presidents—Crispo. Andrade and Castro-

To Improve Beil Telephone Plant. GUTHRIE, O. T., July 11.—Benefits will accrue to the Missouri & Kansas Telephone Co. here by the present strike of the employes of the Arkansas Valley Telephone Co. Orders were received from the Kansas City offices of the former that the system here be improved and extended wherever possible. This will include the erection of a new exchange and the outlay of much money otherwise.

Very stringent laws have been enacted in Japan in regard to secret proprietary

When the recent act of Congress becomes effective the navy will have almost 30,000 officers and men.

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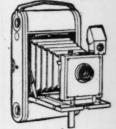
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slightly used, and sening or account at "F GABLER & HRO.;" this is a sm "Gabler" Square Piano, but is in condition; has fine tone and good case only "BALMER & WEBER." this is a bargain in one of this celebrated fine Pianos, in very fine confirm of the celebrated fine Pianos, in very fine of "GRUPE & KINDET," a very fine Squano, in excellent condition; another

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Speculation Lined Up for Much Higher Prices-Legitimate Conditions Not Regarded.

The CROCK PART AND ADDRESS AND

Te first report of the government on the order of the government of the creage under the condition and the acreage under cultivation was a disappointment to the bulls. An acreage condition of 79.4 and area of 89.500.000 acres indicated a prospective yield of 2.137,000.000 bu, which was very much in excess of the crop that had been counted upon. It must not be everyoned that the weather conditions have been extremely favorable since the planting of the crop completed, but it does look as though the government had rather strained itself to make as good a phowing as it possibly could of what could by no means be considered a good job of crop make g, the adverse conditions that attended the planting and early growth of the plant. Average conditions for Illinois of 97, for Nebraska of 98, of 93 for Ohio, of 90 for Kansas and of 8 for Missouri and lowa look very high, essecially when it is considered the state reports blaced Illinois at 76, Nebraska at 82, Ohio and Missouri at 74 and lowa and Kansas 17. conceded on all hands that this crop is an unusually late and a badly spotted crop of a most irregular growth, that, too, in some of the principal surplus states where the conditions are placed so surprisingly high by the government. In many sections the plant has not enough growth to afford protection from the hot sun that has beaten upon the corn country for some time past, and without the ground seling well shaded frequent rains will be necessary to prevent the plant from dying from lack of moisture. It is pretty hard to subject a May growth to July heat. Reports are already heard of the plant showing the evil effects of too much heat and not enough moisture and though there may and probably will be exaggerations of anything apparently unfavorable, the fact remains that such a crop as is growing needs most favorable weather to bring forth even fair results. And a crop with the bnd reputation that the 1908 corn crop has can be easily killed in the grain pits whenever the weather doesn't shape just right.

Oats have not responded at all well to the speculative boom in the other cereals. Crop recorts have not been so unfavorable as in wheat and corn, the weather bureau. In fact, speaking quite encouragingly of its condition and prospects. Yet the de-

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

Bulls in grain have once more taken the markets in hand and run them pretty much their own way. It has not been the market of the few in which one man was very near pre-eminent, as it was during the previous bull campaign. The speculative markets of the past week have been controlled by the many. Bullish speculation has been

True with a smile on her face. "Well, now, Mr. True, what do you think I sold my plane for?" "I am sure I don't know, but I don't think you got much more than

"Oh, no!" replied Miss Love. "I only inserted one little P.-D. Want ad, and had three people come to see my plane. One of them paid me \$90 for it, and here is the \$90 to prove it. Now, if you had been sharp you would have bought this plane from me for \$50 and advertised it yourself and made \$30. So you see what a P.-D. Want ad is worth."

> Men seek the druggist, For 'tis he
> Who phones their wants
> To P.-P.

Liquidation Like That in June, Best Declares There Is No Ground for the Both United Railways Preferred and Stocks Thrown Over to Protect the Worst. NEW YORK, July 11.-The Evening Post

n its weekly Wall street review today

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CANNON WILL NOT HEAVY SLUMP BLOCK MONEY BILL

New York Central Has Fallen 12 1-2 Next Speaker of House Denounces Re- The Weakness in New York Had Conports That He Will as Absurd.

OTHER HIGH GRADES GO DOWN DISCUSSES NATION'S FINANCES TRANSIT SELLS TO

Pessimism That Reigns in the East.

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Says he was put in care of an aunt. Things did not go to suit him and he started for Butte, where he thought an uncle lived. By freight and cattle trains ne reached this city without trouble. He found, however, that his uncle had gone. He has staid here in the hope of finding the missing relative. Meantime he expresses himself as ready and anxious to go to work.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M. DEVITT.

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"I was in New York in connection with my new road, the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific. The road is being pushed as fast as money and labor will permit. The contract to build the tunnel through James Peak for \$2,500,00 has been awarded and the work has been begun. In order to lose not time during the building of the tunnel a "switchback' is being built over the mountain. This tunnel will reduce the distance seventeen miles.

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NEW YORK, July 11.—The duliness and hardness which characterized the stock market of the early part of the week gave way to sharp declines later. The outcome pointed to the inference that hopes were entertained that the easing of the money market, which is usual to the turn of the fescal year, would bring some demand for securities into the market. This hope was disappointed and it became obvious that efforts to liquidate were awaiting any increase in the absorptive power of the market of the set in the self of these favorable developments was the of these favorable developments was the showing of railroad earnings made in the renewal tendency towards increases over the corresponding period of last year, both in the net returns for May. The coalers were conspicuous in the general tendency towards increases over the corresponding period of last year, both in the net returns for May. The coalers were conspicuous in the general tendency towards increases over the corresponding period of last year, both in the net returns for May. The coalers were conspicuous in the general tendency towards increases over the corresponding period of last year, both in the net returns for May. The coalers were conspicuous in the general tendency towards increases over the corresponding period of last year, both in the net returns for May. The coalers were conspicuous in the general tendency towards increases over the corresponding period of last year, both in the net returns for May. The coalers were conspicuous in the general tendency towards increases over the corresponding period of last year. The increase in net earnings for May. The coalers were the corresponding of the model of the corresponding the corresponding towards the

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When her hurband died three years ago, Mrs. Devitt became the owner of the southern part of St. Malachy's parish. Though a land day, she lived among the tenant of the country and make available to the needs of the nation three hurband days in St. Louis. She leaves two-children, Mrs. John F. Breen of SS South Garrison avenue, and John Devitt.

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FRIDAY, JULY 17th.



JOHN REDMOND VERY MUCH IN THE PUBLIC EYE BECAUSE OF THE KING

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IN CASE OF HOME RULE WOULD BE PROMINENT

A Clear Statement of Who the Noted Irish Leader Is and How He Came to Be So Much a Leader.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch,
LONDON, July 11.—On several occasions ately King Edward has consulted John Redmond concerning action upon the Irish land question, and has expressed the hope that the pending bill would dispose of the

This interference of the sovereign in leg-slative affairs is unprecedented in English history in the last 100 years. Well-informed persons in Great Britain and Ireland believe that when this question of land tenure is adjusted, home rule for Ireland will be introduced by the government. This will however, largely depend upon the reception the King will receive in Ireland this sum-

With an Irish Parliament sitting in Dubfigure, and probably the head of that body. He is, therefore, very much in the public eye these days.

BY JOHN P. LEAHY. (Member of the St. Louis United Irish League.)

The famous Irish leader was born in 1856 in the historic County of Wexford in Ire-

ablest and most trusted licutenants of his great leader. The sensational fall from power of Parnell in 1890 created a cleavage in the hitherto solidiv united ranks of the Irish party, and threatened the collapse of the entire movement. The premature publication of Gladstone's famous letter added to the difficulties of the situation. Parnell refused to relire at the dictation of a British minister, and was abundoned by the greater portion of his followers. John Redmond, his brother. William, and several others itsoed by their leader, and on the death of the latter Redmond was selected to fill his place. His party was then reduced to



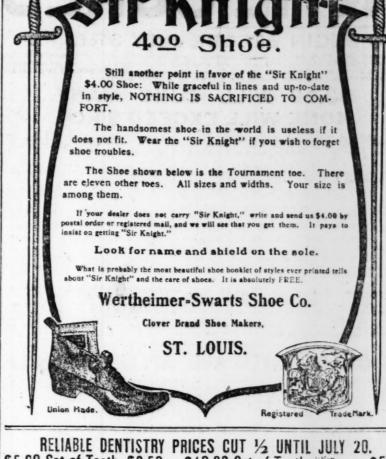


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European commissioner of the St. Louis Exposition, left yesterday for Vienna, to complete the preliminary details for the Austrian exhibit, which he says will be nest complete.

From Vienna he will go to Budapeet and hence to Turkey, which is the only country that has not formally accepted the indication to participate in the exposition.

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The doctors' great success lies in the fact that they are able to correctly diagnose each case, and will not accept money from an incurable case. If your case is incurable case is incurable case is incurable case at the fact that they are able to correctly diagnose mine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Jessamine Don Sang, the aged Chinese physician's recreant wife, attempted to constitute the coast of Yucatan, Mexico, Chin Mon Yuen and Y

Proper Time to Treat—In the summer nature helps the doctor.

summer treatment for Catarrh is worth two months of the most careful winter treatment. If all who suffer from catarrh were wise enough to devote a little time to treatment now, there would soon be rew cases of catarrh to treatments of denfness would become rare; head noises a curiosity, and chronic coughs and consumption would be reduced to a minimum.

STOMACH, LIVER AND SPLEEN TROUBLE. family, received a letter telling that Chin Mon Yuen had been disembowled ten days

Mr. Solomon Mueller of Belleville, Ill., one of the oldest and best known citizens of that community, took a short course of treatment from The Powell Medical Institute for catarrh, and in speaking of the results said: "There really isn't much to say about my case; all there is to it is that I took a course of treatment from Dr. Powell for a bad case of Catarrh, Liver and Spleen trouble, and got well. I was so bad that I had to give up my work; at times the pain would be so severe in my side that I would have to sit or ite down wherever I was. Yes, you can say for me that the treatment is all that is claimed for it is not expensive, it costs next to nothing, but for results there is nothing to compare with it."

Mrs. John Kutzman, 604 Summit av. East St. Louis, was cured of a bad case of Catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach. Mr. John Brennan, 3921 Folsom av., was cured of deafness and head noises. Mr. Fritz Winkleman, Venice, Ill. was cured of deafness and head noises. Mr. Fritz Winkleman, Venice, Ill. was cured of thung trouble. Mr. Fred Goss, 1935 Wyoming st., was cured of him. But a message had gone deafness. Mrs. George Hill, 3109 Lawton av., was cured of stomach trouble.

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HIDDEN WITH PATRON'S WIFE.

Deserted Husband Died of Grief, but His Wrongs Were Unforgotten.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.-Chin Mon Yuen has been killed and the death of Dr. Don Sang from a broken heart has been avenged. In Progreso, on the coast of Yuthemselves and forget the motherless children the latter left Chicago.

ing. Yesterday Jack Hing, proprietor of a restaurant at 196 Twenty-second street, and a former member of Dr. Don Sang's

Couple Fled

to Yucatan. Like many a white couple, the two, ostracized by their former friends, fled for the tropics. They were booked for Yucatan where they hoped to spend the remainder of Dr. Don Sang's stolen money unmolested Warning of their arrival had preceded them. They disembarked at Progresso. In the city are about 200 Chinamen, many of the same properly are less than members of the same properly are less than the proper the city are about 200 Chinamen, many of them members of the same powerful order to which Dr. Sang belonged.

The surveillance which had haunted Chin Mon Yuen in New York recommenced as soon as he touched foot in Old Mexico, Mexican officials are not so vigilant as those in New York nor are they so liable to investigate the death of a mere Chinaman. Chin Mon Yuen was disemboweled. It is not known whether the Mexican authorities have even yet found the body. The Chinese were the only ones in the village who knew.

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The letter was received in Chicago yesterday bearing the black Mexican postmark and on the rice paper Chinese hieroglyphics told how, ten days ago, cain Mon Yuen was punished. Red signs were pasted on the bulletin boards last evening and the story was told in the Chinese stores on Clark street.

The Chinese were not surprised. They had known that Chin Mon Yuen's horrible death was as certain as is the bowl of rice for morning breakfast. It might have been delayed while American laws satisfied their demands by a sentence in a penitentiary. But Chicago law had not reached the cuiprit. He passed beyond the reach of this government and his death came that much quicker.

government and his death came that much quicker.

Chin Mon Yuen was a cook at Dr. Don Sang's home, 3340 Wabash avenue. Jan. 12 he eloped with Mrs. Jessamine Don Sang, taking \$7700 cash and diamonds belonging to the physician. No trace of the fleeling couple could be found until the Chinese Masons, of which the physician was an influential member, took up the search. Gong Wen, the New York "king of Chinatown," wired to Chicago that the two, disguised as Japanese, had been located in New York, at Ninth avenue and Fifteenth street, and that their trunks were at 16 Pell street.

Yuen Indicted. Cain Mon Yuen was brought back by white officers, indicted and placed under bonds, which he promptly "jumped" and returned to New York, where Mrs. Don Sang was awaiting him. Much of the stolen property was recovered, but Dr. Don Sang, who was 70 years old, did not survive the sheek and died, leaving his five children practically orphans. They are now wards of the county probate court.

Chin Mon Yuen's queue is at the Joliet penitentiary, where it was out of in 1895 when he started a three-years' drm for robbery. Mrs. Don Sang was a slave girl in a Chinese tea house in San Francisco when the physician purchased her for \$15.00. The local Chinese say she is part negro. She does not know who ber parents were. The letter from Mexico said that she proposed to return to Chicago to secure possession of the remainder of the estate, but the Chinese will resist this, as a Chinaman from San Francisco is now here awaiting its final adjustment by the court so that he can take the five children West to be educated. white officers, indicted and placed under

ROBBED BY A NEGRO.

Black Man Is Terrorizing Citizens of Woodford County, Ky.

VERSAILLES, Ky., July 11 .- Mrs. Joh VERSAILLES, Ky., July II.—ars. John Kirchgassner, who lives near Elm corner on the Troy turnpike, six miles south of Versailles, came here today and reported that a negro had held up her husband on the turnpike near their home last night and had beaten him with brass knuckles, knocking him from his wagon and inflicting an ugly cut under his eye. The man then robbed Kirchgassner of his knife and 50 cents in money. Another Miraculous Cure of Poisoned Blood A True Account of the Case of a Birmingham, Ala., Woman, Whose Mrs. Kirchgassner said that shortly after-ward she and her three little children, who were riding in a buggy some distance be-hind her husband, were attacked and threatened by a negro answering the same lescription as the man who assaulted Kirchgasaner. She screamed, whipped up her horse and escaped. The negro disap-peared and has not been apprehended. A letter was received at office some time ago from a woman living in Birmingham, Ala., stating that she had heard of some wonderful cures of specific blood poisoning by Foerg's Remedy. She stated she had tried everything, including Hot Springs, without effect, and that she was so discouraged that she had purchased a revolver and decided to end the matter when she heard of Foerg's remedy, and decided to delay the desperate act she contemplated till she had given this remedy a trial. Her letters after that were bubbling over with gratitude, and her last letter, which told of a

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If the taint in your blood has manifested itself in any of these following forms Miss Elizabeth Hutton Died in Virginia at the Age of 101. BRISTOL, Tenn., July 11.-Mrs. Eliza-eth Hutton died at her home near Glade beth Hutton died at her home near Glade Springs, Va., a few days ago, at the advanced age of 101 years. She was born in 1802, and most of her life was spent in Washington and Smythe counties, Virgifia. Mrs. Hutton left many descendants to perpetuate her memory. She was the mother of ten children, every one of whom married in due course of time, so that she was able to count & grand-children, 165 great grandchildren and 260 great-great-grandchildren. One of her sons, L. F. Hutton, resides in Bristol.

Father and Son Convicted.

WEST LIBERTY, Ky., July 11.-Willia combs and son, Tom Combs, were today and son. Tom Combs, were today ed to the penitentiary for robbing re of J. C. Stamper a few months william Combs was sentenced for ars and Tom Combs for one year, ombs, another son, confessed at the m of court to the same crime, and stenced for three years.

GERMS AND

FOUND IN COUNTLESS MILLIONS IN THE DUST AND DIRT OF THE STREETS; SWARMING IN THE POLLUTED AIR OF SHOPS AND FACTORIES, AND INVADING THE HOMES OF THE RICH AND HUMBLE COTTAGES OF THE POOR.

Germs and microbes assail us on every hand and surround us on every side; there is no possibility of escape from these little enemies to health and life, for they are invisible to the natural eye, and give no signs of their presence. We carry them about in our clothing and unconsciously inhale them into our lungs, and

take them into our system with our food and drink. These smallest of all living things get home escaped the vengeance of the Chinese Masons for only a week after landthe whole system. They feed upon the elements of the blood, rob it of its health-giving, nutritious qualities, destroy the red corpuscles and reduce it to a thin watery state, when it can no longer supply vigor and strength to the body which succumbs often to the simplest disease. When germs and microbes find a lodgment in the blood it means an end to good health.

The decline may be gradual but is sure. One after another the different organs of the body are affected, the Liver becomes torpid, the Kidneys fail to act, the Stomach other the different organs of the body are affected, the Liver becomes torpid, the Kidneys fail to act, the Stomach is thrown out of order, the digestion becomes weak, the constitution runs down, an indifferent lifeless condition ensues, and disease fastens itself upon the helpless victim because of the germs and microbes at work in the blood.

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Are You the Healthy Man You Ought

Are You the Healthy Man You Ought to be, or Has Hard Work or the Reckless Acts of By-Gone Days Brought Loss of Strength and Thrown Your Nervous System out of Tune?

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SLAPS WOMAN SHOOTS MAN. Joseph Gerber Is at the Hospital and

seph Reischel, 40 years old, of 1313 ders. He gave an impressive account of the scene in the papal sick room, on which

the eyes of the whole world are turned today.

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH POPE IMPROVES AND PHYSICIANS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Heart Action Is Better Than at Any Time Since His Illness Began, According to the Medical Attendants at the Vatican.

BUT OTHER OBSERVERS BELIEVE THE END IS NEAR

'Soul and Intellect Remain, but the Evidence of Former Lieutenant-Gov-Body Has Ceased Its Functions," Says One Who Is Close to the Aged

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, July 12, 10 a. m .- The Pope still ingers on carth as this dispatch is sent,

After a quiet night, the Pope's condi- Trust. tion was stationary Saturday morning. But the physicians feared that the apparent calm might prove the first stage of the final coma

When Dr. Rossoni came from the Vati- formulated. an at midnight last night, he informed the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the Pope had passed a quiet day and that unexpected improvement had been observed, senators, Matthews of St. Louis County the nutrition being better and the heart and Smith of St. Louis, will endeavor to

The doctors profited by the condition to make a thorough examination of the patient, finding that the fluid in the pleura through their trouble." had not increased, permitting a hope of reabsorption and indicating extraordinary ism, which, Dr. Rossini thought, might Sargent, and also signed several telegrams justify an optimistic forecast that life "his wife," using a Western Union frank possibly might be prolonged even a few to send them. tays longer.

ail three doctors and issued at 7 o'clock cured from Havemeyer, the sugar trus

crease of liquid in the upper portion of the thorax to give indications of pleuritic irritation. The pulse was stronger and to show that the former presiding of

"His mental condition was brighter." positive evidence of that fact,

In the papal ante-chamber, Dr. Lapponi, speaking to the Spanish ambassador, who had visited the Vatican to inquire regarding the condition of the pontiff, said:

"The Post-Dispatch expose of that scandal, in which he was frequently mentioned as one of the strong supporters of the alum trust."

"The Post-Dispatch knows," said Lee to the attorney-general, "just what has hap-'This is the first night when it can be

said that there is real amelioration of the patient's heart trouble. That organ is getting stronger and the possibility of

Superstitious persons attribute the im provement to the famous relic of St. Januarius, which had been brought expressly from Naples, and was placed in the Pope's reom Saturday morning.

Gets a Brief Rest.

Plo Centra, the Pope's valet, got a few irs of sleep last night, the first in a long time. The poor fellow is almost unrecog-nizable after his long vigil, he is so wan

Centra said that, on Friday night, when he had absented himself for a few moments from the Pope's room, he returned to find that the Pope's room, he returned to find that the Pontiff had arisen and had gone to a book shelf from which he had taken his favorite volume of Horace.

Twenty-Three Stories High. 213 Feet Long, 600 Deep and Cost

Rastern Texas Showers Sunday and probably overcome by weakness, and had sunk into coler in interior; light to fresh south an arm chair. Since then the Pope had been constantly watched

The Pope tlaks little of religion since he received the last communion.

He appears serenely secure, often repenting the farewell of Marcus Aurelius to the soul.

Camariere Steloini, one of the private attendants in the Pope's bedroom, was enountered by the Post-Dispatch corre spondent this morning at Dr. Maszoni's

"Not Death, but Gradual Assumption Into Heaven." years old. He has been employed at the

HUDSON, N. Y., July 11.—Eight-year-old Hazen Haner sneezed this morning and immediately fell into a coma, from which

An autopsy showed that she had burst a

FARRIS' LAWYER AND KELLEY TO HAVE MEETING

Morton Jourdan Will Have Conference Tomorrow in Montreal With Agent of Baking Powder Trust in Interest of the Senator.

KELLEY IS DISPOSED TO PROTECT HIS FRIEND

ernor John A. Lee Will Be Attacked on the Ground That He Has Shown That He Is Not Veracious.

Morton Jourdan, attorney for Senator Frank H. Farris of Crawford County, who is under indictment on the charge o bribery in conection with the alum baking but at any moment he may breathe his Montreal, Canada, tomorrow with Daniel J. Kelley, agent of the Baking Powder

> Kelley has declared that he will protect Farris, whom he styles his friend, at all hazards.

the defense of Farris will be definite It is already known that the evidence of former Lieutenant-Governor John A Lee will be attacked on the ground of veracity. Farris and the other indicted establish that Lee never received a dollar

rom Kelley. Kelley, who is himself under three in-dictments, declares he will see the "boys

closures in the alum boodle case became public Mr. Lee communicated by wire powers of resistance in the aged organ- with Kelley under the nom de plume of The original letters which the ex-lieuter

The Saturday evening bulletin signed by the money which he is alleged to have se magnate, and others will be produced b After a rather quiet day, the patient's the defense to discredit his testimony when the cases of Farris and the other senators condition is generally easier. The thorax are tried at Jefferson the coming July term.

fuller at 86, respiration 28, and tempera-fure 36.9 centigrade (981/4 Farenheit). porations to satisfy his own selfish inter It is reported that in the last medical bulletin regarding the Pope's condition the doctor omitted to state that the action of that he himself would be indicted. Lee the kidneys had improved, wishing, before making this announcement to have more that farris was about to turn state's evidence, it is contended, and upon this belief went to Attorney-General Crow and unbosomed to that official the entire

Lou Dillon Clips a Quarter of a Second Off of the Best Previous Performance.

CLEVELAND, O., July 11.-Before crowd of 12,000 people. Lou Dillon today broke the world's record for trotting

nizable after his long vigil, he is so wan and worn.

The Pontiff always wanted him near and he could not find the heart to leave the sick chamber.

Centra told the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the Pope's life was gently and surely extinguishing, but that his intellect remained untouched.

It was pitiful, he said, to watch his master in his efforts to attend to his ordinary occupations, struggling against the mortal weakness.

\$3,500,000.

CHICAGO, July 11.-What is said to b one of the greatest railway stations in the world was taken possession of tonight by the New York Central, Lake Shore, Chicaworld was taken possession of tonight by the New York Central, Lake Shore, Chicago, Rock, Island & Pacific and the Nickel Plate Railways. The cost of the building the child away.

Plate Railways. The cost of the building Was \$3.500,000.

Two nundred trains will be accommodated daily and 25,000 passergers will be handled.

The new station is 23 stories high, has a frontage of 213 feet on Van Buren street and is 600 feet deep. The tracks are elevated. Below them are baggage rooms, offices and power plants.

There are dining rooms, with accomoditions on an elaborate scale. All the city elevated trains are connected with the new station.

SNEEZE FATAL TO GIRL. Dropped Into Coma Immediately Aft-

erward, Dying Soon. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

FEAR OF LYNCHING BECAUSE PARENTS

MRS. CUMMINGS TELLING THE JURY HOW SHE SHOT HER HUSBAND.

Act in Child's Murder, Lest Innocent Persons Suffer.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 11.—Popular feeling over the murder of little Mabel Julian is growing.

The police are baffled and are afraid to make a move that may prove wrong owing to the danger of lynch law.

The threats of vengeance against the murderer have grown so pronounced that the police are moving with the greatest caution and secrecy. It is known that several suspects have been arrested, but no one believes the right man has been caught. If the real murderer were believed to be in custody, the strongest jail in the state would not be able to protect him.

Horn's Grove, Friday afternoon, died last night at the City Hospital.

Through family disagreements, Miss Horn became despondent, and after purchasing "rough on rats" went to the Grove, which is about two miles from her home at Bobing's Station. She took a teaspoonful of the police are moving with the greatest caution and secrecy. It is known that several suspects have been arrested, but no one believes the right man has been caught. If the real murderer were believed to be in custody, the strongest jail in the state would not be able to protect him.

Shortly before the girl's death her mother and Fred Cadaman. to whom she was ergaged, came to the hospital. The mother department is advised that Russia is energetically prosecuting all believed to have been in any way responsible for the outrage.

This decisive action is attributed largely, if not entirely to the storm of protest from civilized countries, especially the United States.

States.

It is though that the vigorous prosecution and the content of the Print British Mr. Roosevelt her daughter's condition and secret condition and

would not be able to protect him.

Since the discovery of the murder, sev eral persons have recalled the fact that they heard screams from a child in the direction of the pasture where the body was found. No tramp or other suspicious character

was seen in the vicinity.

The police are spurred on by heavy rewards. The city council has voted a large reward and the employes of the Chicago & same object.

First Theory Was Kidnaping.

The first theory was that of kidnaping. Last evening the father and mother left me to attend a summer theater, leaving the child, the youngest of a family of seven, in the care of two older daughters. The girls remained at the home neighbor until the baby grew sleepy, hey took her home and placed her

rib.
After she had gone to sleep the sisters eturned to the neighbor's and after an lour's absence returned, to find the child nissing. They at once sent for the distracted parents and the police were called

May Have Done It. The sight sickened all who flocked to the ene, the body being left undisturbed in seene, the body being left undisturbed in the hope that some clew might be secured. The discovery that murder had been committed dismissed the kidnaping theory and the efforts of the police this afternoon were turned in a new direction.

Not a single person of suspicious charder had been seen in the vicinity of the house and the only conjecture that appears plausible is that some tramp in passing carried the child away and then to conceal the crime murdered and attempted to hide the body.

Her resignation was not received by the management until after she had become a married woman, for she left the office Friday afternoon with no idea of what was to occur.

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CZAR CAUSES 800 RESTRAINS POLICE WERE ESTRANGED KISHINEFF ARRESTS

Bloomington Authorities Hesitate to Annie Mueller Took Rough on Rats Vigorous Prosecutions Believed to Be and Died at the City Hospital.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 11.—Popular Horn's Grove, Friday afternoon, died last

Shortly before the girl's death her mother, and Fred Cadaman, to whom she was ergaged, came to the hospital. The mother depioned her daughter's condition and promised to become reconciled, if possible, to the girl's father.

As the mother and flance were leaving the hospital the father came. His wife the hospital the father came. His wife tried to carry out her daughter's last request, but he would not listen, and finally left the hospital without seeing his laughter.

daughter.
Miss Mueller stated shortly before her death that the disagreement between her father and mother was her reason for tak-

THIRTY HOURS' WOOING Bostonian Met, Won and Married

Pretty Telephone Operator in

Remarkably Short Time. STORY BY HOURS OF DR. ROSENTHAL'S WOOING.

3 p. m. Thursday-Dr. Jacob Rosenthal neets Miss Dorothy E. Hume of Indian-

11:01 p. m. Friday-Dr. Rosenthal ac-

INDIANAPOLIS. July 11.-The docto represents a Boston concern. He fell in love with Miss Hume at first sight, and

Due Mainly to the American

Protest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.-The state

Eight hundred persons alleged to be im-ON FACTS LITTLE DISPUTE;

manslaughter, have been taken to the court of appeals.

A change of venue was granted in all the cases, and the trials will be held at Tiraspol in September.

Four prominent lawyers have been engaged to assist in the prosecution of the murder and manslaughter cases, and three others will aid in the loss of property cases.

LEADER OF MASSACRE ENDS

tung rays it learns by way of Bucharest. Roumania, that the ringleader of the Kishineff atrocities, a man named Piserjewski, has committed suicide at Kishineff because the director of the Russian ministry of justice had arrived there, commissioned by the czar, to make a stringent investigation into the horrors.

The Frankfurter Zeitung's correspondent adds that a number of persons previously discharged from arrest at Kishineff, have been rearrested and that other persons morally responsible for the murders have been arrested.

The Frankfurter Zeitung also says it learns from another source that former Governor Von Rasben has returned to Kishineff and is endeavoring to get the Jewish population of that place to unite in a testimonial to the effect that he behaved correctly during the massacres.

Reports of Field Secretaries Show 2460 Societies Have Been Organized Since Last Convention.

today in Central Presbyterian church of deavor officers, President Francis E. Clark urged a continuance of the campaign for

MRS. CUMMINGS WEARILY WAITS ON THE JURY

Judge's Instructions Are to Acquit er Find Her Guilty of Murder in the Second Degree-Defendant Testifies During Three Hours.

CASE HANGS ON THE QUESTION OF MOTIVE

Mrs. Cummings' Confidence Deserts Her as the End of the Trial Approaches Says She Is Satisfied With Appearance of Jurors.

Mrs. Minnie Cummings is wearily and anxiously awaiting the announcement of her guilt or innocence which twelve men, chraged to decide, are deliberating over. The trial of Mrs. Cummings, charged with murder in the second degree in hav-ing killed her husband, Dennis Cummings, was concluded, as far as the attorneys and witnesses were concerned, at 10:45 o'clock

5:50 after Mrs. Cummings had been on the stand three hours and ten minutes telling her story of the killing and submitting to a searching cross-examination.

At 6 o'clock a recess was taken to 7:30 and at that hour court reconvened and the attorneys made their arguments, after which the judge gave his instructions. These provided for a verdict of murder in the second degree or acquittal on the ground of self defense.

Mrs. Cummings had stood well the ordeal of the witness stand, but her fortitude forsook her under the arguments of the lawyers and she wept the greater part of the time that they were speaking.

It was the opinion in the courtroom that the jury would not readily agree on a ver-dict and this was borne out by the fact

that at midnight no verdict had been reached and no word had come from the jury room that a verdict was likely to be A large crowd was in the courtroom last

night to witness the closing scenes of the famous trial and many lingered until midnight in the hope that a verdict would be At that hour court adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday morning, and Mrs. Cummings

must wait until then to learn her fate. Fifty persons, half of whom were women, were in the courtroom at the hour of adjournment waiting for a possible ver-The jury will continue its work today. If

it reaches a decision it may return a sealed verdict and be released from confinement. In that case the verdict would be opened in court tomorrow morning.

After the jury retired Mrs. Cummings talked with women friends in the courtroom and then retired with them to an ante-room. She seemed more cheerful than at any other time during the day and smiled as she talked. The women

gathered close about her, two encircling her waist with their arms tors walked about and discussed the prob-

Promptly at midnight Judge Douglas anpeared and ordered adjournment. Mra. Cummings did not return to the room to fail with her friends about her and the

deputy sheriff a few steps behind.

At midnight, when court was adjourned, Mrs. Cummings said: "I would rather take a 10-years' sentence than go through the ordeal of another trial like this.

THE MOTIVE'S THE THING After listening for two days to evidence murdered her husband, Judge Douglas began at 9 o'clock yesterday morning hearing the testimony of the defense. The defense

completed its case at 4:50 in the afternoon, murder and manslaughter cases, and three others will aid in the loss of property cases.

LEADER OF MASSACRE ENDS

LIFE, FEARING PROSECUTION

BERLIN, July 11.—The Frankfurter Zeitung rays it learns by way of Bucharest, Roumanis, that the ringleader of the Roumanis, that the ringleader of the season of the s

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR GROWS Their testimony was that she had admitted removing the letter and also a watch which had belonged to her preceding hus-

band, Harris.

"I never said that she said, 'I did not touch Cummings after I shot him.' He took the letter from his pocket several days before he was killed and fore it up, throwing the pieces in the grate."

They told about a letter she had written to a man whom she had addressed at

Wrote Letters.

ACCUSED WOMAN'S CONFIDENCE DESERTS HER AT CLOSE OF TRIAL HER HOPE WANED AT

her in her room when Cummings called.

Mrs. Cummings said it was all true and that she really had got the revolver for threats made against Mrs. Cummings made against Mrs. Cummings

The gist of the evidence for the defense occurred, Cummings was making an effort to kill his wife and had assaulted her, beatto kill his wife and had assaulted her, beatthat he had made the threats should not the had made the threats should not gist of the evidence for the defense black and blue many times, and influence the jury. Mere threats, the court held, do not justify killing. that he was often drunk and cursed her.

Many Testified to Mistreatment.

to mistreatment.

James Bowling, a life insurance agent, testified that he had heard Cummings call Mrs. Cummings a liar and curse her. John W. Harris, a traveling freight agent, had heard similar language from Cummings. After the instructions had been delivered to the jury, Assistant Circuit Attorney may be a cream and a fall in the Cummings had boarded, testified that one night she heard a cream and a fall in the Cummings when Mrs. Cummings put her handkerchief to her eyes. She wept throughout most of the arguments, both of the state and of her own attorneys.

When reference was made to the al-

ion as Cummings had threatened her should be considered, yet unless the evidence showed that at the time the shooting

The jurors were furthermore instructed that the photographs and diagram were not to be considered evidence in themselves.

The state of the state and of her was a bruise under her right sye.

Mrs. Cummings usually paid the bills.

John Gibson, a hostler, said he had there was a bruise under her right sheard Cummings, when drunk, accuse the said countries.

When Harris said.

John Gibson, a hostler, said he had the said Cummings, when drunk, accuse the said of the said she sheard Cummings, when drunk, accuse the said will be soon said, while talking to Mrs. Eastlake, and later put it in his pocket open. In the quarrie Gibson said Cummings and later put it in his pocket open. In the quarried Gibson said Cummings and there were and threw her out of bed and best her. Later in the night, the said, after he had been out for a while, he returned and fired at the said she sheard it was a sense of the lady all the time.

Mrs. Koch black and blue spots on her what had happened and declared: "Ye got the best wife in the world. She acted the lady all the time."

Mrs. Mann of 2846 Eugenia street said she bad lived in the same house with Cummings and that Cummings beat his wife on titrerent occasions until she begged for the prosecutor. Maroney of forgetting that it defenses the best wife in the world. She acted the lady all the time."

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She Testified

to His Abuse.

Mrs. Cummings took the stand at 1.35 oclock yesterday afternoon. Her direct examination ended at 2.55 and then for an hour she was subjected to a searching the was subjecte

The Marketine or entered it has a Commission or control of the Aller States or the Control of th

END OF THE TRIAL

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"Your Money's Worth or Money Back.'

Seventh and Washington.

MRS. CUMMINGS STILL THE WIFE OF DURKEE

From a Staff Correspondent.

THE FOREST, Clinton County, N. Y.,
July 11.—Mary Gebo Durkee, now in jail in
St. Louis charged with killing E. S. Har
The court at Plattsburg April 26, 1884

Try it for



Catholic Church in Mooers. They lived together two weeks and separated in anger. St. Louis charged with killing E. S. Harris and Dennis Cummings, was not legally married to either. She is the wife of James H. Durkee, a horse trainer and dealer, formerly of Mooers, Clinton County, N. Y. and now wandering somewhere in Connecticut. He has no settled place of abode, but goes where the trade is good and according to his old friend and former employer William Bosworth of Mooers is quite well carried any further. The defendant left. William Bosworth of Mooers is quite well carried any further. The defendant left They were married April 23 1883 at the beye and Durkee did not care to spend money to rid himself of a woman already

If you have any form of stomach trouble you will find the Bitters very beneficial. It contains only those ingredients as will strengthen the stomach. as will strength-en the stomach. ships spring up without the legal severance of old ties or the blessing of the church on new ones. When, as in the case of Mary, they move out of the territory which contains the priest who knows their family histories they sometimes go to church with e new love. Mary's family was given understand that she was married in

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OLD "TENNESSEE'S

East Sad Chapters Being Enacted in Bret Harte's Immortal Mining Story.

OLD MEN CLING TO CLAIM

For Years They Have Lived Together on the Side of the Mountain, Wanting No Other Companionship.

EAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- "Tennessee's Parner" is lying ill in a hospital in Oakland. "Tennessee" and his partner have been immortalized by Bret Harte, and there are few men in the broad West who have not read that pathetic little tale from Tuolumne hills. In real life "Tennessee's Pardner" is J. A. Chaffee and the friendship of him and his partner, Chamberlain, is "passing strange," and the telling of their story is like opening an old and forgotten chest around which

clings the scent of rosemary and lavender.

Back on the mountainside among the pines and forms there is a one-roomed cabin on a mining claim through which races and tumbles a mountain brook. In that cabin Chaffee and Chamberlain have lived for 54 years, working their claim together and doing their own housework, sharing good and bad times together with never a woman to look after their creature comforts, and incidentally with never a hard word between them. They have lived "the world forgetting, by the world forgot," content to sit in their eyrie and watch it sweep along in feverish pursuit

of the elusive dollar. In this story told by Bret Harte, Chaffee is the gentle old miner who loved his partner, Tennessee, beyond the love of woman. Although Tennessee stole his wife, the partner forgave him and welcomed him back to the cabin when Ten-nessee returned, after being in turn de-

wife, the partner forgave and and comed him back to the cabin when Tennessee returned, after being in turn deserted by the woman.

Later the partner tried to ransom Tennessee from the clutch of Judge Lynch. Tennessee having been found guilty of highway robbery. But those were stern times and Judge Lynch carried out his sentence. When all was over the partner cut down the body, loaded it on their little old ore car, and buried it in the garden. In the spring the partner is supposed to have gone to meet the man he loved so loyally. But "Tennessee's partner" did not die in the spring as Bret Harte has him in his fanciful tale, but continued to dwell in the Tuolumne hills with his frend.

The foundaton of the famous story was the eloquent plea that the miner Chaffee once made for a man's life. Judge Lynch had found the fellow guilty of a criminal assault. The little miner's simple but coloquent plea saved the fellow's neck from the noose of the vigilantes and turned him over to the authorities. He was convicted and sentenced to a few years in the penitentiary. Chaffee and his partner met him in Grizzly Guich, and with their rifie barrels resting ominously in the hollows of their arms warned him that if he entered the camp there were not men enough in the country to save him. The fellow was never seen again in that locality.

The date of the beginning of this strange friendship was Jan. 19, 1849, they being among the first gold seekers. Since that day they have lived peacefully under one cabin roof, mined the same claim, dipped from a common purse without so much as a question, one to the other.

In the early days held their claim with their rifles, but after a time the law came over the mountains, and, recognizing its presence, the partners filed on 169 acres, embracing their claim, and secured a patent. They have a little three-acre orchard of assorted fruits, a patch of garden "truck." while the balance of their claim is, as it always was, timber and grazing land. Although there is known to be a rich quartz ledge

or rocking. It is easier and yields ready money.

Recently the common purse has been very slim, hardly so much as a grain of gold dust in it, much less a nugget. The partners are about 80 now. They can work only a little while at a time. In their distress they have been assisted by Prof. W. A. Magee of the State University. Finally Chaffee became so ill that Prof. Magee was obliged to bring him to a hospital in Oakland.

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While the partners are community idols in Tuolumne County they are independent, and it is difficult to get them to accept anything that smacks of charity. They prefer to suffer, in silence. For several years their lines have fallen in hard places and actual want was relieved by Prof. Magee, whom they seem to look upon as a sort of a side partner. During all these years "Tennessee's Partner" has visited the city but three times. The last was in 1896, but he was restless and refused to remain away from Chamberlain more than four days. In the forlies Chaffee was a carpenter way back in New England. When asked during his visit if their mine paid, he said. "Well, yes; it makes us a living. We haevn't made our pile yet, but expect to every day. That's the beauty of it." And they both 80 years of age. "Our claim is uneven. Sometimes we will pan out as high as \$400 in a few pans, and then for a long time we won't even get a color. But it's the most independent life a man can live—no running after men and dunning them." It is a long time how since "Tennessee's Parter" got a color of gold from their claim, and the sneight partner have continued to dwell as best they might at the lonely home they are pleased to call "The Place"

Chaffee is fretting in his cot at the hospital about the partner he left in old Tuolumne. He wants to go back. He cannot sleep well amid strange sounds that his trained ear readily detects. He wants to return to where his lullaby will be the crooning of the wind among the pines and the murmur of the brook that ripples among the stones in the canpon below the cabin. The end cannot be far away for both and when it comes kindfriends will see that they are not separated in death, for there is a sunny spot on the southern slope above the cabin, where the afternoon sun lingers longest.

INVALID BY SHOCK

CONSHOHOCKEN, July 9.—The shock occasioned by the death of a favorite cocasioned by the death of a favorite son killed in a steel plant here has had the peculiar effect of restoring the mother, Mrs. M. Glenzinger, a bedfast sed long-time sufferer with various allments, to almost perfect health, without physical ache or pain.

Today the funeral of the son, George Glenzinger, took place, and unaided Mrs. Glenzinger participated in the funeral rites, accompanying the body to the church and thence to the burying ground.

Her marvelous restoration to health was the subject of much wondering comment among the mourners, all of whom knew of her helpless condition prior to the young man's death. Mrs. Glenzinger herself attributes the banishment of her physical troubles to the shock occasioned by the announcement of the accident to the son, whose filial attachment to her was a matter of admiration in the neighborhood.

George Glenzinger, who

MERICAN WOMEN

Both arms and legs were broken. He was also hurt internally, and a short wille after his admission to the institute of diamonds, and so was Lady Exerton.

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"Grh! Grh!" complained the cap-

The children from the German Gerferal Protestant Orphans' Home, on Natural Bridge Road, were not there either. They had their picule just a short while ago. But 200 girls from St. Mary's, the same number of boys from St. Joseph's, 90 girls from the Girls' Industrial School, 45 children from the Victor street mission, 45 from the Zion mission, 40 from the Annelia home and 40 from the South Side day nursery were among those that came.

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It was the Fresh Air mission boat, you see, and its passengers were the orphans of St. Louls. One thousand of them were on board. One thousand is a hig number when it signifies little children who have no home but that given them by the orph. asylums.

But one thousand doesn't begin to teld the story. The children from the German Protestant Orphans' Home on the St. Charles road were not there. Scarlet fever that visited their home about six weeks ago kept them at home. They feared to bring contagion to the other children.

The children from the German General.

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While Mrs. Sam Knight of 908 North Leonard avenue was walking along the midway at Delmar Garden Friday night she found a role of bilis containing 890.

Mrs. Knight gave the money to Manager Jantopoulo. Thirty minutes later an excited woman reported to the manager that she had lost 830. She succeeded in proving her right to the money Mrs. Knight had fer and departed rejoleing. Mrs. Knight it o accept my reward.

COLLEGE BOYS OFF TO KANSAS FARMS

Expect to Work in Harvest Fields 103 Days for \$2.50 Per Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, July 11.-Thirty-five men, fifteen of them students at Princeton, Harvard and Yale, started over the West Shore road for Topeka, Kan., tonight with lotters from Mr. Bealin to T. B. Gerow, director the Kansas State Free Employment

The thirty-five men, each with a valled, assembled in Mr. Bealin's office, and when it came to start for the West Shore ferry. they went away in a laughing, happy

Next Wednesday another batch of men. probably larger, will start for Kansas, where a famine of harvest hands has riven the farmers to the verge of desper-

A week ago Mr. Bealin received from Diector Gerow an appeal for at least 7.00 men to work on the farms, promising them 100 days' employment at \$2.50 a day, with board and lodging.

In this letter Director Gercw stated in detail the needs of the different sections CNATHE MAINUECK

In this letter Director Gerow stated in detail the needs of the different sections of Kansas. Pawnee County requires 1500 men. Reno County 1500, Russell County 2500, while he gave a list of twenty towns requiring from 25 to 300 men each.

Before they started Mr. Bealin told the young men that they were not going on a picnic narty, but upon a mission of hard work. The Kansas farmers, he said, were the best employers in the woll. and early would be amply rewarded for a fair amount of work. To a Post-Dispatch correspondent Mr. Bealin said:

"The refusal of the railroads to make a were seems to be a short-sighled policy. It is to their interest to ave every uished of wheat harvested because all of the surplus crop eventually comes east over their lines."

PAPER CARRIERS' EXCURSION

Arrangements Have Been Perfected.

A. H.," and the front was set with a diamond.

"Mrs. Potter was known to have worn the diamond pin when she left Mrs. Lyons' house Thurs'ay afternoon, and the police made a careful search for it in the vicinity where she was killed. It was trought that the pin was lost in the Broux river, where Mrs. Potter was thrown by the engine.

A railroad man said-lest night that it was the strangest incident he had ever heard of in connection with death on the rail, that the pin should have gone with such force as to imbed itself in the cab of the engine, which, since killing Mrs. Potter, has run several hundred miles and made 300 station steps.

The remains of Mrs. Potter were interred in Woodlawn Cemetery.



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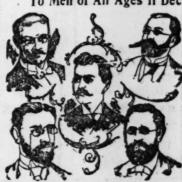
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He Has Made His Appearance in the City of San Francisco.

SEVERELY INJURED

Wife of Merchant Blinded About Noon Hour by a Man Who Tries to Steal Her Purse.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 11.- "Pete the Pepperer" is abroad in San Francisco There is no more daring scoundrel in the story of the criminal records. His victims are women. No day is too bright, no street too crowded to prevent him from committing his crimes. He obtains his criminal sobriquet from the fact that he uses per-per to blind the women whom he intends

The latest woman to report the rascal's work is Mrs. Jay T. Nash of 2204 Jones street. He attempted to rob her in the broad glare of noon right on Sutter street, between Montgomery and Kearny-one of the most public places in all San Francisco. More than that, he got away, though hundreds of persons were passing at the time. Mrs. Nash being too much startled to make a prompt outery and pained and blinded beyond the possibility of leading

Mrs. Nash is the wife of a commission merchant of means and standing. She had taken quite a large sum of money to the bank of the Savings and Loan Society, on the northwest corner of Sutter and Mont-gomery streets. This money was in a large

bank of the Savings and Loan Society, on the northwest corner of Sutter and Montgomery streets. This money was in a large pocketbook—a thing to tempt a thief.

As she was leaving the bank she was rudely jostled by a tall man with a straw flat. As she supposed he was simply some uncount fellow who had bumped against her by accident. Mrs. Nash did not observe him carefully, but provided the same man jostled her again.

Again Mrs. Nash thought the jostling was accidental, and moved to another window. The man pursued her and suddenly dashed a handful of black popper in her eyes. At the same time he gra...ed at her pocketbook, but she held en to it in her agony, and as she groaned in her pain he made his escape.

Mrs. Nash ran to the office of a friend nearby and was conveyed to her home. Dr. Lewitt, the family physician, was sent for. He found that the pepper had caused so much inflammation of the eyes that a specialist would have to take the case, and so Dr. E. Hopkins was called in. For a time it was feared that Mrs. Nash would lose her eyesight, and she has to be shut in a dark room, but the chances now are in favor of her complete recovery. Yesterday she told the story of this latest assault of "Pete the Pepperer" as follows: "As I was leaving the bank a large sized man—a 6-footer, I should say—bumped into me in rather an unceremonitous way. He wore a straw hat, but I do not recall how he looked. I was annoyed at what I deemed his awkwardness in jostling me in that way, and hurried up Sutter street, intending to take a car at Kearny. In passing the store of Nathan Dohrman & Co. I stopped, and attracted by some dainty exhibits in the window, I was annoyed again, and turned quickly and walked on to the next window. "There I stood for several minutes admiring the pretty things, and all this time the stranger kept edging closer to me. I was annoyed again, and turned quickly and walked on to the next window. "There I stood, and before I had time to turn threw his arm over my shoulder and dashed a handful of black pe

face. "Much of the pepper went into my eyes and I was blinded. He made an attempt to wrest my purse from me, but the very agony of the pain I suffered made me hold on to it with a firmer grip. I did not scream, but in my bewilderment and pain gave a groan and fled up the street. I do not know what became of the fellow. It must have been by instinct that I reached the office of a friend a short distance from the scene of the assault. From my friend's effice I was taken to my home on Jones street.

office I was taken to be a street.

"The suffering I have endured has been most intense, and the mental anguish of the possibility of losing my sight was as severe as the physical pain. The lids of my eyes still bear the marks of the blistering. It will be a long time before my eyes get back to their normal condition. It takes me an hour every morning to get

GREAT LIBRARY IS GOING TO WASTE

Will Contest Has Tied Up Millions of Most Valuable Volumes.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- On Montgomery street stands an old theater, one of the first erected on the Pacific coast, and interesting on that account. But within its walls is something which makes the ghosts of dead actors to many people easy to forget. It is the Sutro Library, a collection of books ranking fourth in size among the libraries in the United States, and con-taining rare works which make it one of

the world's notable collections.
Upward of 3,000,000 titles are in the two divisions of the library, the larger of which is in the old theater, the other being lodged equally poor quarters in Battery street There are four and a half miles of shelves, and should you read a volume every day for 1177 years, many would still remain un-

opened.

The University of California, Stanford The University of California, Stanford University and the city of San Francisco are among the seekers for the possession of this mine of literary wealth, but the Sutro library is within the tight clutches of the law, and until its bony fingers are unclasped only the favored holder of a permit from the executors of Adolph Sutro's will can get even so much as a peep at the volumes. The will was executed in 1802. It bequeathed all the books, papers and manuscripts in its maker's library to his daughier, Emma L. Sutro, now Mrs. Merritt. The heirs-at-law contend, however, that Mr. Sutro referred only to the swell library in his residence, and not to the great collection, most of which was gathered together at a date subsequent to the will. The often expressed intention of Adolph Sutro to present the library to Stanford University in trust for the city of San Francisco, of which he was once mayor, gives color to this contention.

But while lawyers wrangle and heirs disagree, rats, bookworms, dust, water and fire threaten the legacy. If the courts decide in her favor it is believed that Mrs. Marritt will present the library to the public, but if it fall into the hands of the heirs-at-law and thus become a part of the residuary estate, it will be sold and scuttered.

large lots pertaining especially to the drama, the fine arts and the history of the American continent wherever they could be found. In this way he obtained ery street division are well preserved and Mexico, several thousand copies of Chines classics and many Hebrew manuscripts.

Nextled "Zenach," which is a history of the world from the earliest times to 1692—

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MISSOURIS GREATEST STORE. MID-SUMMER BARGAIN SALE

Offers Unprecedented Opportunities to Economical People.

A Curtain Sale of Importance

For the Private Furnisher For Hotel Men

For Any One Wanting Curtains Now or This Fall.

We closed out from one of the largest importers of Nottingham Lace Curtains in the United States their entire reserve stock of fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, consisting of about 7000 pair, at half their real value. The opportunity is now yours. We offer them to you as we bought them. If we could have had this lot two months earlier they would not last a week at the prices we are offering them at. We have divided them INTO SIX LOTS. There are so many patterns in each lot that we cannot explain each style, so only quote the values and selling prices:

LOT 1, Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth LOT 4, Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$2.50 Pr. \ \$4.50 per pair—at \$2.50. \$1.25 Pr. \ \$2.50 per pair-at \$1.25. LOT 5, Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth LOT 2, Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth

\$1.65 Pr. \ \$3.25 per pair—at \$1.65. LOT 3, | Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth \$2.00 Pr. \ \$4.00 per pair-at \$2.00.

\$3.25 Pr. \ \\$6.50 per pair. In addition to this sale of Nottingham Lace Curtains, we for the benefit of those who wish something in a Curtain outside of a Nottingham, such as Irish Point, Brussels, Arabian Renaissance, Cluny, Tambour, etc., put our entire stock of Curtains on sale for this week at one-fourth off regular prices.

\$2.75 Pr. \ \$5.50 per pair-at \$2.75.

LOT 6, In this lot you will find some very

handsome Curtains worth \$6 and

We especially invite hotel people and those furnishing large apartment houses to attend this sale. N. B .- An odd lot of hand-made Opaque Shades, mostly 3x7 feet, worth 75c each. All that are left will be on sale Monday at 15c each. This is a remarkable good bargain chance.

A Half Yearly Carpet Clearance

This Sale for One Week.

Most important occasion of the year for those wanting Carpets. Hotel men are especially invited.

This is a clean-up of single, part rolls and all larger lots that have not sold rapidly. Spring selling is over and Fall plans look forward to clean, fresh stocks.

For the Carpets on hand now there'll be no place among the new comers, though they are equally as good and a great deal less priced than you will pay for the new. Carpets are down. We have placed ALL our orders for Fall and Winter and we shall need to charge a sixth or a

fifth more than we did in the spring. That much is certain. Yet in the face of higher prices, We offer you Carpets in this sale

at the remarkable prices quoted below:

Value	Sale Price	Value	Sale Price	Value	Sale Price
\$1.75-Bigelow Axm	insters \$1.35	75c-Best All-wool	Ingrain 55c	25c-Oil Cloth	
					12%0
\$1.35-Wilton Velve	ts\$1.00	85c-Figured Linole	um65e	25c-Mattings	
					21c

Additional Offer.

If you wish, Carpets bought now will be held by us for Fall delivery without extra charge. Measured by Fall values many of these Carpets are now half price.

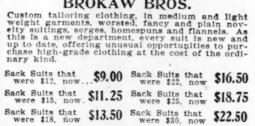
"Crex," the new floor covering in carpets and all size Rugs, Carpets, 38c per yard.

4 Off Men's and Boys' Clothing

(Second Floor, Main Store.) 25% Off Our Regular Low Prices

In Our Men's and Boys' Clothing Departments

Every suit or pant in the men's stock, including the celebrated BROKAW BROS.



Sack Suits that were \$20, now \$15.60 Sack Suits that \$26.50 Boys' and Youths' Clothing Department.



4 Off Regular Prices

On all Straw or Panama Hats, Men's, Boys' or Children's.

Your unrestricted choice of any man's, boy's or child's straw or panama hats in our stocks. This includes all our fine South American panamas and imported straws from the very best to the cheapest-at just three-fourths of their real value and right in the very height of the season.



Cloak and Suit Department. Hot Weather Garments at Half Price.

On Monday we will be prepared to meet your wants with an immense stock of cool Wash Garments—Lawns and Organdie Dresses, Shirt-Waist Suits, Summer Wrappers and Girls' Wash Dresses in all white, and an endless variety of colorings—at prices that represent just half their real value.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Organdie Dresses.

Organdie Dresses in fifty distinct styles, in all white and in a big variety of coloring, in sizes for women from 32 to 42 bust measure and for misses from 14 to 18 years—to be sold on Monday at just half price, as follows:

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Organdie Dresses.
\$6.50 for \$12.50 Organdie Dresses.
\$7.50 for \$15.00 Organdie Dresses.
\$10.00 for \$20.00 Organdie Dresses.
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\$12.50 for \$20.00 Organdie Dresses.

\$1.00 for Women's \$3.00 Wash Suits.

Detailed description of this sale of Women's Washable Suits is both impossible and unnecessary—sufficient to say that Barr's are selling fresh, clean, new and up-to-date Shirt-Waist Suits, made of every material, in every new style, every desirable color and combination, including hundreds of beautiful white Suits and Dresses at half price and less.

50c for \$1.25 Wash Wrappers.

We bought out two wrapper factories—that is, all the wrappers that New York's two largest manufacturers had on hand—cool summer garments, fresh and new, made of fine lawns, dimities and percales, beautiful patterns and designs (many neat black and white patterns), all made with full flounce skirts, thoroughly well finished; sizes run full and correct, all sizes from \$2 to 44 bust measure to be sold as bought—HALF PRICE AND LESS.

50e for \$1.25 Wash Wrappers.

\$1.00 for \$2.00 Wash Wrappers.

\$1.25 for \$2.50 Wash Wrappers.

35c for Girls' \$1.25 Wash Dresses.

This is by far the best purchase of Girls' Wash Dresses ever made in the history of Barr's—hundreds, yes, thousands, of Girls' Washable Dresses and Suits—one-piece dresses, two-piece sailor suits, in all materials, colors and combinations; and in all sizes from 4 to 14 years. This is an entirely new, fresh lot on sale to norrow (Monday) for the first time—to be sold at half and in many cases at less han half price—as follows:

See for Circle 105 Week.



Second Floor,

Main Store.

Muslin Underwear Dept. Second Floor, July Clearing Sale.

68c—A big lot of ladies' Gowns, cambric or muslin, embroidery or lace trimmed; reduced from 98c and 85c; all alightly soiled, to 68c. 78c—Gowns, in cambric or muslin embroidery, or lace trimmed, in high, low or V neck; reduced from \$1.25 to 79c; all alightly soiled.

\$1.00 for this \$3.00 Wash Suit

98c—Gowns, in cambric, muslin or long cloth, embroldered or lace trimmed, in high, low or V or square neck; all slightly soiled; reduced from \$1.50 to 98c. 1.18—Gowns, in cambric, muslin or nainsook, embroidery or lace trimmed, high, V or square neck; slightly solled; reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.18. A big lot of fancy trimmed Gowns; all fine materials; handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery; all reduced to ½ original price. \$1.48-Ladies' White Petticoats, embroidery or lace trimmed; all slightly solled; reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.48.

embroidery; all reduced to % original price.

BRAWERS.

BRO—An odd lot of Ladies' Drawers, cambrie or muslin; embroidery or lace trimmed; all slightly soiled; reduced rom 1886. 1886 etc.

Drawers, cambrie or muslin, embroidery or lace trimmed; all slightly soiled; reduced from 1886.

The company of the strimmed; all slightly soiled; reduced from \$1.25 to 78c.

A big lot of Ladies' Drawers, all handsomely trimmed with lace or erwholdery; all slightly soiled; reduced to 65 price. \$1.75—Ladies' White Petticoats, lacs or em-broidery trimmed; all slightly soiled; reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.75. A big lot of Ladies' White Petticoats; all handsomely trimmed with lace or embroid-ers; all slightly solled; reduced to 1/2 original price. A big lot of Ladies' Prawers, an ananomery trimmed with lace or embroidery; all slight-ly solled; reduced to % price. PETTICOATS. 98c-Ladies' White Petticoats, embroidery trimmed; all slightly soked; reduced from \$1.75 to 98c.

price.

CORSET COVERS.

15c—A big for of Ladles' Corset Covers, all slightly soiled; high neck; embroidery trimmed; size 32 only; reduced from 35c and \$1 to 15c each.

38c—Ladles' Corset Covers; low neck; French shape, lace trimmed; reduced from 75c to 38c each.

Colored Petticoats. Second Floor, Annex. - 300 dozen Ladies' Petticoats, made of black and white stripe percaline, accordion-pleated flounce, At 48c finished with black ruching; actual price 98c; price for Monday, 48c each.

Mid-Summer Millinery.

Second Floor, Annex.

Only \$5.00 Monday for our \$18.00, \$15.00 and \$12.00 Handsome Dress Hats.

These are late models. very pretty and just the headwear for mid-summer,

only \$5.00 each, the choice your own.

Barr's Basement Bargains. Store.

100-piec \$7.75 Decorated Dinner Sets for\$5.98 100-piece Decorated \$16.95 Dinner Sets for\$10.90 100-piece Decorated \$19.90 Dinner Sets for\$12.50 Regular 50c Blue Flemish Beer Steins, pewter covers, each 29c

Regular \$1.25 Claret or Lemonade Jugs, rich crystal glass, silver-plated rim around top, 50-foot length 3-ply Garden Hose, value \$4.50-special at

Hose, value \$7.50-Special, \$6.50 Regular \$1.00 "Never Sag" Curtain Stretchers, each. 890 Regular \$1.75 wood frame Clothes Wringers, 10-inch rolls, for\$1.49 \$1.25 Bath Tub Seats......98c \$4.50 Chafing Dishes for ..\$3.25 \$6.00 Chafing Dishes for ..\$4.33

50-foot length 5-ply Garden \$21.00 Refrigerators reduced to \$15.00 Refrigerators reduced to \$12.90 \$12.00 Icebox reduced to.\$8.50 \$8.00 Icebox reduced to ...\$5.98 \$1.35 Hammocks for98c \$1.75 Hammocks for\$1.25 \$2.75 Hammocks for\$1.98 \$1.25 Croquet Sets for95c \$2.00 Croquet Sets for\$1.65 \$7.50 Chafing Dishes for .. \$5.00 \$1.50 Water Coolers for ..\$1.23 \$15.00 Chafing dishes for .. \$7.50 \$1.98 Water Coolers for .. \$1.59 \$18.25 Chafing Dishes for .\$12.00 \$35.00 Refrigerators reduced to Regular \$5 Sole Leather Dress Suit Cases for\$3.98

Department. (Basement Annex.)

We quote a few specials for Monday and Tuesday. MONARCH GRAPE JUICE-pints, 23c; quarts..... MARASCHINO CHERRIES-23c Just the thing for lemonade and ices. Our 60c grade, at, per pound... The right size for picnics... 10c BARR'S 10-0Z. PICKLES— All varieties—two bottles... PORCE BREAKFAST FOOD-CLARION SALMON-LENOX SOAP-

Barr's Grocery Shoes for Men, Women and Children (First Floor, New Addition.)

> Cool shoe bargains for the hot days. You don't care how we got them . They are here with a good slice off the regular price. Women's Patent Kid Oxford Ties, Ouban heels, Goodyear welted soles, slightly \$1. 9



Women's Kid Skin Oxfords, patent ti tary heels, Goodyear welt soles-\$3.00 Oxfords......

Women's Vici Kid Oxfords, turned soles, very Women's Kid Strap Slippers, also Oxford Ties, broken sizes—regular \$1.50 and \$3.00 grades.....98c

Only 9 bars to a customer Sixth St., Olive St., Barris Seventh St., Locust St. To

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE FALCONIO TELLS POST-DISPATCH HOW NEW POPE IS CHOSEN

The Highest Catholic Official in the United States Gives Full Details of the Impressive Ceremonies Which Follow the Death of a Pontiff.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- In response to the Post-Dispatch's requests, the most Rev. Diomede Falconio, delegate apostolic to the United States, prepared and carefully revised the following detailed description of the approaching election of a new pope to succeed Leo

BY HIS EXCELLENCY, MOST REV. DIOMEDE, FALCONIO, Delegate Apostolic to the United States.

successor of St. Peter does not actually is transferred to the tomb built during of a pontiff, but the ceremonial of the election begins at the preceding Pope's

mate members of his court, the Cardinal Camerlengo, accompanied and assisted by the reverend clerks of the apostolic chamber, takes possession of his palace and causes a careful inventory of every-

Pope Leo was the Camerlengo of Piux

TX. His first act is to order the tolling of the great bell. Formerly the bell at the capitol was used for this purpose.

Pope Plus IX was the first pontin whose motion and other members of the diplomatic and other members of the diplomatic accuracy. death was announced from the basilica of matic corps and from their personal friends. ited by the "senator of Rome." But this office has been abolished since the also permitted ingress into the room of the temporal power was taken from the

Impressive Services

Over Dead Pope.

Twenty-four hours after death the body of the pontiff is embalmed and lies in state, robed in the ordinary or domestic costume, upon a bed covered with cloth of gold and crimson draperies. The plous offices of washing and dressing the body are performed by the penitentaries or confessors of the vatican basilica, who are always members of the Minor Conventuals of the Franciscan Order. The dead Pope is next removed to the Sistine chapel, where, clothed in his full pontifical vastments, he is placed on a couch surrounded by burning tapers and watched by detachments of Swiss guards.

On the following day the cardinals and

by detachments of Swiss guards.

On the following day the cardinals and chapter of St. Peter's assemble in the chapter of St. Peter's assemble in the Sisting chapel and accompany the transportation of the body to the chapel and accompany the transportation of the body to the chapel of the major charter of St. Peter's. The feet are allowed to protective through an opening in the iron railing, that the faithful may approach and kiss the embroidered slipper. Nine days the embroidered slipper. Nine days the embroidered slipper. Nine days the cardinals and prelates of the Holy See assemble.

These are solemnly charged to examine to hear the sound of pick and hammer is lighted, it flashes up for a moment at them "Corona aureau super caput elight." The Golden Crown Is on This Head." He has started a moment of the proper his wish the feet of the new Pope, while the chaplant charts aloud: "Pater sanets se transit gloria mundi." The He hestitated a moment of the proper blesses the multitude of the proper discontance of the solent of the solent of the new Pope with the first finger of his right, as if to count, he continued:

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briefs, memorials and official papers not through the chimney notifies Rome that there has been no election. to the clerk of the general congregation to be held during the interegnum.

On the tenth day the body of the dead

The populace know the hour when the ballots should be burned, and should there be the smallest delay, attention is riveted.

The election of a Pope is the most sol-emn function of the Roman Catholic Church. The conclave which chooses the

the Conclave.

In the forenoon of this tenth day the his last amidst the consolations of reli-gion and after making his profession of St. Peter's, where the dean of the safaith, in the presence of the grand pen-ifentary, who usually administers the last sacraments, and of the more inti-

thing found in the papal aparments. He then proceeds to the chamber of death, in which the body of the pontiff still lies. He strikes the forehead of the dead Pope three times with a small sliver mallet, asking loudly and solemnly, "Holy father art thou really dead?"

Tack that an excellent and worthy pontiff must be chosen. After the sermon and the singing by the papal choir of the hymn "Veni Creator," the cardinals ascend in solemn procession to the Pauline Chapel in the vatican palace, where the dean recites aloud the prayer, 'Deus, our cord fidellum provided. ther, art thou really dead?"

When silence follows the third interrogatory he turns to the assembled prethey are about to undertake and exhoris lates and proclaims: "Our holy father is no more." them to lay aside all human motives and perform their work without fear or fa-He then receives from the Pope's personal chamberlain, known as the maestro di camera, a purse containing the tro di camera, a purse containing the fisherman's ring, which the dead Fope ants on the cardinals, physicians, barhad used during life. The Camerlengo, by virtue of his office, becomes the executive of the pontifical government.

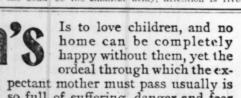
Distinguished members of the laity are At its close every avenue leading into the conclave, except one door, is bricked up by masons under the direction of a prelate and a layman, known as the archi

Is to love children, and no home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the ex-

so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forward to the critical hour with apprehension and dread. end, by its penetrating and soothing properties,

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will stand a circle of officers, nobles

The pageant moves in triumphant pro omb of St. Peter and St. Paul and to the pontifical throne erected beyond. Here the procession stops. A clerk of the pa-



perform in the election of the next Pope.

The Fisherman's ring and the largest metal seal used for bulls are broken by the master of ceremonies on the meeting of the first general congregation. Two orther first general congregation. Two oration and the other for the conclave. All briefs, memorials and official papers not such a manner that the smoke issuing master of ceremonies to be engraved with the name hassumes as reigning pontification. Two other rings are given to the Pope amined by the tellers, and if the number of votes for anyone does not constitute two-third majority, they are burned in such a manner that the smoke issuing grand ceremonies. It is exceedingly presented that the voter's name cannot be seen that the name hassumes as reigning pontification. Two other rings are given to the Pope amined by the tellers, and if the number of votes for anyone does not constitute two-third majority, they are burned in grand ceremonies. It is exceedingly presented that the voter's name cannot be seen that the voter's name cannot be seen that the voter's name cannot be seen that the name hassumes as reigning pontification. clous and is set with an immense oblong

While Italy is under the reign of the present dynasty an election to the papacy may likely mean perpetual seclusion with the Vatican. Should he choose to follow the policy of Pius IX and Leo XIII, the new Pope will not be seen outside of St Peter's again.

On a day selected after his election in the conclave the pontiff is borne in solemn procession, lifted above sedia gestatoria his coronation at the high altar at St Peter's. Perhaps no court on earth car resent so grand and overpowering a spec cle as the coronation of the Roman pontiff. In the center of the sublimest building

princes, ambassadors, in their dazzling costumes, and with them the highest digestaries of religion, cardinals, bishops and on approval. If you they do you, then paper and western not keep your money. church, with the long line of Episcopal throne attendants and house prelates in eir gorgeous embroidered robes; all this nakes a scene which claims reverence

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State Manufactory of Sevres Is About to Replace Historic Building in Porcelain.

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square tower of brick and porcelain called the "Tower of Diogenes." The state manufactory of Svres is about Rheumatism.

Michigan's great discovery for the relief of pain sent FREE on

The state manufactory of stress is about to replace this tower, destroyed in one of the campuigns, by a poreclain one.

The design of the original tower has just been handed in for the inspection of

the director of fine arts. It will be composed of white, blue, turquoise, rose and emerald green china, 30,000 pieces in all being required for its

The decorations will be both fro floral and animal kingdom and will portray the legends of the forest of St. Cloud. From its great height it will overlo

De Charmoy's Statue of Poe.

'Convrecat, 1.63, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, July 11.—Jose de Charmoy, a
French scuiptor only 21 years old, who
gained much praise from the artistic world
by the statues for the tombs of Bauucraire
and St. Beuve, has just finished a statue
of Edgar Allan Poe for the city of Balti-

EVENTS WHICH SHOW POPE'S MARVELOUS MIND

Bishop Rooker Tells the Post-Dispntch of His Recent Visit to the Vatican and Audience With the Pontiff.

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Mgr. F. Z.
Rooker, bishop of Jaro, Philippine islands, and for eight and one-half years secretary of the apostolic delegation at Washington, returned from Rome on Tuesday. On June 18 he had a private audience with Pope Leo and on June 25 saw him at the consistory. He left Rome on June 26, and consequently has a later and more vivid imprescion of the Pope than any American who has recently seen him. Indeed it is probable that Manager Rocker was one of the-if not the very last American to have a private audience with the Pope. Mgr. Rooker was cailed to Rome for instruction in the new duties to which the Pope has assigned him. The Pope chose Mgr. Rooker and Mgr. Dougherty of Philippines, let had originally been intended to send Mgr. Rooker to the diocese of Neuva Cacares, but Mgr. Guid, the apostolic delegate to the Philippines, desired that Mgr. Rooker should go to the Jaro Troce, which includes Ho and Panay, and comprises a million and a half Catholies. Mgr. Dough-million and a half Catholies. Mg

lated to the Roman Catholic Church and to fit himself for his new duties.

Mgr. Rooker is a young man, broadshouldered, thick chested and ruddy faced. He has risen rapidly in the church. His services as secretary to the apostolic delegation at Washington, where he was with Satolii, Martinelli and thus far with Falconi, have been highly regarded at Rome. He first saw the Pope 20 years ago. When he was appointed to the apostolic delegation eight and a half years ago he had several audiences with the Pope.

Sow the Pope

If I should see the President on my fetural to Washington. I told him I hoped to. He available in the Washington. I told him I hoped to. He available in Washington. It lold him I hoped to. He available in Washington. It lold him I hoped to. He available in Washington. It lold him I hoped to. He available in Washington. It lold him I hoped to. He available in Washington. It lold him I hoped to. He

"On June 18." said Mgr. Rooker, "I had my last private audience with the Pope.

"Our appointment was for 12 o'clock, noon, and we arrived at 11:30. We sait in the ante-room awaiting our time. The chamberlain, Bisleti, beckoned to Dougherty and myself to enter.

"Bisleti stood by the door as we entered. No one else was in the room beside the Pope, who was sitting by a table in the center of the room and in a flood of all light that fell from one of the great windows. I had not seen him for mo e than eight years. I observed him closely as we advanced. He had not changed a particle in that time. His face always appeared as if it had been carved out of translucent Carara marble. He had that look then. His frail body was clothed in his robes of the state of a smile again, this time a curious, half-sad sort of a smile and and very gravely. 'Ah, well; the years do pass.'

Saw No Trace Carara marble. He had that look then.
His frail body was clothed in his robes of office, and he wore his white cap. He was motionless—apparently in a profound meditation. As we reached him he turned his eyes on me. They are marvelous eyes—deep, luminous and full of fire. They seemed to burn under that broad, pale brow.

Saw No Trace

of Change.

I had marked him closely during our lasterview, and while he was receiving the party of Americans. I could find no trace of change. He seemed the same great mind, encased in its little frame of flesh. He was no things, no grayer no more

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU. preserved and exhorted us to go with cou

Rooker should go to the Jaro Troce, which includes Ho and Panay, and comprises a million and a half Catholics. Mgr. Dougherty is assigned to New Sago via Luzon. Mgr. Rooker went to Reme two months ago to study the Philippine question as related to the Roman Catholic Church and to fit himself for his new duties.

and much more besides.

The had it at his firgers' ends, as he had all other matter relating to the church with he had finished he told us to take his kindest regardes to Gov. Taft, He said he admired Taft greatly. He also asked me if it should see the President on my return to fit himself for his new duties.

parish prests, Americans, in the party. He on June 18.
"On June 18." said Mgr. Rooker. "I if they might convey that blessing to their

"The presentations were made. 'Ah, yes,' He was no thinner, no grayer, no more said the Pope, 'Rooker has been our secrestooped, and his face had not changed a tary at Washington for the last eight particle. He displayed considerable physical years.' Then patting the palm of his left activity and was earnest and impressive

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MAJOR LYNCH ON NEGRO LYNCHING

Noted Negro Leader Says White Man's Sense of Fair Play Will Finally Prevail.

OMAHA. Neb., July 11.-No colored man in the United States is better qualified to speak for his race than Maj. John R. Lynch, the crator and statesman of Misstssippi, who is now a paymaster at the headquarters of the Department of Mis-

issippi, who is now a paymaster at the canquarters of the Department of Misouri in Omaha.

Maj. Lynch was born a slave on a constana piantation. After the war he tudied law and was admitted to the bar, pening an office for the practice of his rofession at Natchez, Miss. In 1872 he cas elected to Congress from the Sixth fississippi district and was twice relected. He was chosen temporary chairman of the memorable National Republican convention that nominated James G. diaine for the presidency, being the only olored man so homored. President Harmson appointed him fourth auditor of the reasury and President McKinley appointed him to the office he now holds. "I am asked," he said, 'to give expression to my views prietly upon the subject I lynchings, a subject which seems to be ttracting more atention at this time than experience.



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MAKES LIGHT OF HIS HARDSHIPS

Lieut. Shackelton, Who Has Penetrated Farthest South Tells of His Perils.

ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

Will Return to England With Valuable Reports and to Lead a Relief to Comrades.

NEW YORK, July 11.-Broad-shouldered, bronzed by his life on the sea, with a alm, blue eye and firm-set jaw; such is Lieut. E. H. Shackleton, Royal Navy, F. R. G. S. He has just returned by way of San Francisco and New Zeiand from a prestofore. The crime for the punishment of which the rise is usually invoked is that of the crime as a woman. The crime as a woman. The crime is a woman which is concerned—the lection in which is sorn, reared and lucated—the man who may be guilty of criminal assuit upon an inocent weman seldom allowed to be punished by due cores of law. But in nearly all cases here the criminal is a white man and the woman assaulted an inocent woman the same race the mob that is organ—the same race the sam of San Francisco and New Zeland from a members of the family of which woman is a member.

If where a colored criminal commits offense of that kind, he should be ted in the same way, it would not attend attention and would cause very excitement. But where the criminal colored man and the victim a white man, the mb is organized and does its is such a way as to create the error impression upon the public mind it is a conflict between the two races, her than between individuals or famble it is a conflict between the two races, her than between individuals or famble is done.

The Discovery was sent out on Aug.

ather than between individuals or fambles.

"It is in this that grave injustice is done he colored race. Every person that is incligent crough to know the facts and chest enough to admit them, knows that he masses of the colored race are peace-oving, law-abiding. Christian people and that they have no sympathy with crimmals or violators of the law, whether they e white or colored. "If, for instance, a colored man accused if such an offense as that of which I have on sympathy with crimmals or violators of the law, whether they evilte or colored. "If, for instance, a colored man accused if such an offense as that of which I have on speaking were placed on trial before jury of colored men and the evidence hould show that he was guilty he would ave no better chance for acquittal than rould a white man in similar circumtances." So far as concerns the masses of white each will be compared the colored and the subject of the voyage in the interests of sciencies were to be regarded as heroic. The biscovery was sent out on Aug. 1901, by the Royal Geographical Society and the British admiratly in quest of sciencies were to be regarded as heroic. The biscovery was sent out on Aug. 1901, by the Royal Geographical Society and the British admiratly in quest of sciencies were to be regarded as heroic. The biscovery was sent out on Aug. 1901, by the Royal Geographical Society and the British admiratly in quest of sciencies were to be regarded as heroic. The biscovery was sent out on Aug. 1901, by the Royal Geographical Society and the British admiratly in quest of sciencies and the British admiratly in q

600 feet over a smooth glacier and over a precipice 80 feet high into the sea. His

the ship left New Zealand, the other still dispersively just and believes in fair play.

Interesting Experiment Made by Two German Women, Who Are Accomplished Swimmers.

Courself load, play the proposed of the specified of a range of mountains of from soon to learn how far a woman is handcapped by her clothing when she falls overboard, a ranged themselves into the water.

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\$1,0\$0,000 FOR A POOR WOMAN

Rich Inheritance Comes From Brothers From Whom She Had Not Heard in 45 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, July 11.—Miss Lillian Garvey of Middletown, who for the last five vey of Middletown, who for the last five years has been the main support of her grandmother. Mrs. Johanna McCarthy, who lives in poor quarters in Middletown, has received information that her grandmother is one of the heirs to the copper mines and real estate valued at more than \$1.000,000 which formerly belonged to John Webb, the brother of Thomas McCarthy. John Webb was a well-known sporting man of the western states, and left this large estate to his two sisters as he was a bachelor and had no family.

John Webb was born in Ireland in 1835 or 1836, and started out as a poor boy. He came to these states, becoming a miner and accumulated wealth. His sisters have not heard from him for about 45 years.

What He Said. Ardupp: I wonder what my ancestor, Adam, said when he first met Eve?

Diggby: Are you sure he was an ancestor of yours?
Ardupp: Certainly!
Diggby: Then I guess about the first thing he said to her was, "Lend me \$2."—Chicago News.

Case of Mr. Schwab.

the New York Press. breakdown of "Charlee" Schwab is the mos to the very top. The man who rises in that usually carries with him a sound constitute it is as hard as iron and can work 20 to the very top. The man who rises in that usually carries with him a sound constitute it is a hard as iron and can work 20 to the control of the sound of 24 year in and year out, with no section of that thred feeling. Schwab a wree's the and Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

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There are two candidates for other steamers.

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His Rash Act.

"I suppose," said the man with the carching eye, "that drink was your durinfall," answered Manadering and very the was "the was drink or water dat held interches it it, an dark what damaged me relief said of about 16 pages with the was drink or water dat held interches it, was "and the man for the page of the policy of the men were additived and the wast damaged me relief said of a bout 16 pages will be least the wast family and were break my arm and shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience. The many she whole lot of the sections of the people would since her injury, and she shown greater patience than many older the deal many and she shown greate into the festivities, tambourine and bones being distributed with which to beat time to the ragtime music provided by a banjo He made a most amusing speech in introducing Senator Denew The atter was in splendid form. After informing the English guests with mock seriousness that the "instrument course" G. T. Wilson Gives His Forty Guests introduced by the host was not invariably to be found at American dinner parties, he grew eloquent on the subject of Angio-

Senator Gorman told a good story about (Copyright, 1993, by the Press Publishing Co.)

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[Copyright, 1993, by the Press Publishing Co.] vice-president of the Equitable Life As-the significance of his and Depew's simul-surance Society of New York, gave one of taneous appearance in Europe, the Demohis gay and brilliant men's dinner parties crat clinching the matter by declaring that Thursday in the Hyde Park Hotel to meet he "had read in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Senators Depew and Gorman.

that they are here to rig up a big deal in
The popular host's 40 guests included the exclusive interest of monopolies and that they are here to rig up a big deal in

United States Will Make Another Effort to Extradite Them From Canada.

POST DISPATCH BUREAU. 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue: WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11 .- The gov. rnment will make another effort to secure e return from Canada of Greene and aynor, who are wanted for alleged com-icity in the frauds at Savannah harbor Gaynor, who are wanted for alleged complicity in the frauds at Savannah harbor for which Capt. Oberlin M. Carter was sent to a military prison.

It was announced at the department of justice today that a petition has been presented to the British Privy Council for leave to appeal to that body from the decision of the Canadian courts last fail which held that Greene and Gaynor could not be extradited.

The petition will be argued the latter part of this month and the bitter and brilliant legal fight will be transferred to England. Lawyers for the United States and for Greene and Gaynor are now in London or on their way there.

WOMAN SHIP DOCTOR NOW. French Feminine M. D. for Steamer

From Marseilles to Algeria. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
MARSEILLES, France, July 11.—Miss
Sarah Broido, M. D., has just been ap-Inted doctor on board a vessel of

KING EDWARD IS GAINING PRESTIGE

Irish See He Has Been Their Real at the latter's highest pressure. He and Overcome by British Hospitality as
Friend in Pushing the the King became great chums, and the They Had Been by German Friend in Pushing the

(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) Special Cable to the P.at-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 11.-"I regard the passage of this bill in a shape acceptable to the for the Alfershot review.

Irish tenants' representatives as an act of Only two hours before train time it or

The King had been informed that after The King and decided the caucus had decided to resist proposals which the Irish Nationalists had insisted upon as essential, and he Redeeming the French "Field of Hondispatched the Duke post-haste with his

The caucus decision was immediately reversed and the bill was saved.

The opinion of the Irish leaders given to the Post-Dispatch is that the act's utility will depend mainly upon its administration.
It is elastic in its provisions and if liberally administered will be a final settle-

Land Bill.

President Louber's visit to London has greatly enhanced the prestige of King Ed-ward, to whose initiative it was due. Mr. of the lack of cotton. Alack!

Loubet was completely carried away with

British Foreign Minister Lansdowne, "I regard this visit as the most important in ernational event that has ever happened in Europe since the Czar went to Paris."

President Loubet, who is a little man, displayed an energy equal to the Kalser's

King's bonhommie quite captured the President's suite. What might have been an awkward incl dent was averted by the King's ready tact. The original plan was that the President should leave London from Waterloo station

patriotic duty," was the message King curred to the King that the President of Edward sent to the caucus of Irish land- France might feel sensitive about Waterloo. ard peers through the Duke of Abercorn so the arrangements were suddenly changed and Mr. Loubet went from Victoria station.

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erally administered will be a final settlement.

The Irish party is anxious to push it through the Houre of Lords before the King visits Ireland, and his influence has been exercised from the first in making the laudlord party agree to concessions to the tenants.

It is thought that this will insure discovered in a quiet corner discussing naval matters with the first lord of the admiralty. Lord Selborne. He was hurried up a long flight of stairs to the king arriving somewhat out of the king arriving somewhat out of the world.

Greatly amused, the King took the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral aside and talked with him for nearly the first lord of the admiral that the first lord of the admiral the first lord of the admiral that the first lord of the admira

Cotton Is Cornered.

the cordial but not overdone enthusiasm of his reception.

French Foreign Minister Deleasse said to British Foreign Minister Levels and the British Minis

RETIRE EXHAUSTED

They Had Been by German

Festivities.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 11.-The United States naval officers returned to Portsmouth this afternoon exhausted by the round of gayeties provided for them in London. They were received everywhere with intense en-

Without indulging in invidious compar isons, they acknowledged that they felt-"more at home" here than at Kiel. King Edward showed them unusual at-Though they were presented to him on Wednesday afternoon he sent for

PARIS, July 11.—A new invention provides bullets for pistols made of wax and tallow which enables experts to confront and fire at each other instead of at ordinary targets.

It is thought that this will insure greater precision and the French press valuations and the french press valuations.

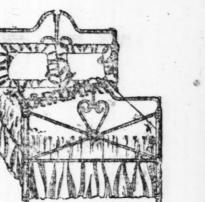
Admiral Cotton during the state ball in Buckingham Palace that night to hold a longer conversation.

The admiral was nowhere to be found at first, and members of his staff were detailed to hunt for him. Ultimately he was discovered in a quiet corner discussing natures with the first lord of the ad-

twenty minutes, astoniehing him by the knowledge he displayed of American naval affairs, even to the names and careers of

GRAND EXPOSITION OF GOODS!

It is a very unusual thing to advertise new goods in July, but that's what we're doing. Our big fire, and the big fire sale that followed it, made way with our entire spring stock. Before returning to these guarters we restocked the entire store with new goods. The very latest designs are here to greet you. The newest ideas are represented. And priceswell, they're simply unmatchable. This stock was purchased under most favorable conditions, it being after the spring season's rush. Tomorrow's values will amaze, will astound you.





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YESTERDAY'S RACING, TENNIS AND BASEBALL RESULTS

POURQUOI PAS UPSET LOCAL

Even Jess Hughes, Owner of the Popin the Fourth Race.

JACK YOUNG WAS ANOTHER

of can be advanced.

Jack Young was favorite in the sixth and on form and class he should have won, but he ran as poor a race as Pourfuol Pas. On Thursday last, it will be remembered that Jack Young, Pourquol Pas and De Reszke competed in a race at a mile and 70 yards.

Defeated Favorites

in Close Contest.

It was the most desperately contested race ever seen at Delmar. For three-eighths of a mile these three horses struggled, neck and neck, for the supremacy, and it was only in the last jump that one of them, by a mighty effort, managed to poke his nose in front.

Those who saw that fierce struggle

well and popped a little one toward first base. Barry gave an excellent limitation of a house dog trying to catch a Ball, pawed the air, feli all over himself and did everything but bark. At times during the game Barry was almost human, but not at that moment.

The Cardinals felt that it was their duty to make good the management's advertisement of baseball and for two innings following played what might be termed baseball. They held the enemy and continued their batting.

The Phillies insisted on the trimmings. With J. O'Neil on second from a single and a sacrifice in the air pawed the air, feli all over himself and did everything but bark. At times during the game Barry was almost human, but not at that moment.

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Those who saw that fierce struggle prophesied that it would be some time before either of them could win a race and the prediction was to a certain extent verified yesterday. That race simply took the heart and life out of Pourquoi Pas and Jack Young, and they were unable to

tice. Tom Kiley caused a big surprise by winning the second race.

Jack Young was beaten a dozen lengths resterday by Kenova, which finished several lengths behind him Thursday. Horses tre like humans in that they need time to ecuperate from the terrific conflicts of he turf.

It is almost certain that had not Pourses Summaries: are like humans in that they need time to

as he captured two races.

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First RACE, six furlongs—Dolly Hayman 33 (Lowe), 8 to 1, first, impetuous 91
(Shea), 6 to 1, second; Grantor 106 (Bell),
8 to 1, third. Time, 1:154.

Alymer, Bruse, Pearl Diver, Axares, Cotton Plant, Tacache, Snowdrift, Ben Lear,
Pourquoi Pas.

The former is by a comparatively unknown sire, out of an obscure mare, while
the latter is by the Great Iroquois, out of
a mare of the Great Blackurn family. Rut
in the "sport of kings" as in other things
in life, "the race is not always to the
THIRD RACE, one mile and 70 yards—

a mare of the Great Blackurn family. But in the "sport of kings" as in other things in life, "the race is not always to the swift."

The best contest of the day was the sixfurions handicap which was won by Malster. It was a stubborn battle, all the way down the home stretch, and the first four Won driving.

The life is the Great Blackurn family. But Atlas, Mizzenmast, Mili King and 70 yards—Won easy.

THIRD RACE, one mile and 70 yards—Lasso 107 (Bonner), 3 to 1, first; Olonetz Light Counters Clara and Our Lady also ran.

Won driving.

FOURTH RACE, one mile—Judge Canger Counters Clara and Our Lady also ran.

down the home stretch, and the first four finished heads apart. It was anybody's race a hundred yards from the wire.

Webster Won

a Good Purse.

Maister, however, proved the gamest, as I anticipated he would, and added another \$600 purse to the credit of T. A. Gay & Co.

The Jack Young race, which was also a handicap, was won in the easiest manner by Mr. Cromwell's Kenova.

She was long overdue to win, was favored by the weight, and got an admirable ride from Bridwell.

Jim Clark ran a dull race here, but he was plainly not ready, having only arrived on the grounds a few days ago.

Jordan ran a supprisingly good race on a SEVENTH RACE, one and three six-

Jordan ran a surprisingly good race on a track, which he is not supposed to like. When there is mud and he is entered, he will easily defeat a better field than he met Edgards was a state ond; Satin Coat 100 (Sinclair), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:04.

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Josie F had an easy victory in the last race. She trailed the field all the way around to the head of the stretch, and had plenty left with which to make a strong finish. Buccleuth ran a surprisingly good race, and would have wen at a mile and an eighth.

Grand Week in Turf Speculation by the Eclipse Handicap Bureau ar clients eil wen big money. Our record for e past week: St. Louis, July 6-Moulin Rouge, to 1, won; Athena, 2 to 1, won, Chicago, to 1, won; Athena, 2 to 1, won, Chicago, 10 to 1, won; St. Louis, Gregor K., S to won; Alan-a-Dale, S to 5, won; John Peters, to 1, won, July 7, St. Louis-Possur, 4 to 5, on; Has d'Or, S to 5, won; Pierre J., S to 1, on, Wedneday, July 8-Piratee; 3 to 1, won; cargo, July 8-Lampoon, 2 to 1, won; Bragg, to 1, won, Thursday, July 9-Legation, 10 to 1, con; Cuttes, 4 to 1, won; Earchand, S to 5, won, charmed, 4 to 1, won; Sack Young, 3 to 2, on; Chicago, July 9-Mary Glesin, 8 to 5, won, day, July 10-Orpheum, 4 to 1, won, Calcago, dip 10-Bad News, 6 to 5, won; Orsina, 8 to won; Namise Hodge, 4 to 1, won, Saturday, July 10-Orpheum, 4 to 1, won, Saturday, 19 1-Maister, 8 to 5, won; Jempoon, 2 to 1. We are licensed by the city of St. Louis bandle commissions ranging from \$10 to \$10,-00 for 10 per cent of the net winnings. Remit direct to ex-lockey J. E. Ryan, 401 ensist bdg., 9th and Pine ats,

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VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Game of Many Facets and Little Baseball Ended in a 7 to 4 Victory Over Philadelphia by Cardinals-Quakers

Out-Erred the Locals.

of Afternoon.

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Virgle d'Or

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling

Monday's Brighton Beach Entries.

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

I find that, in baseball, it is better to err entertainingly than to be perfect, tediously.

—From the observations of P. J. Donovan.

When Treasurer Stanley Robison of the Cardinals authorized the insertion of advertisements in yesterday's paper announcing a ball game at League Park he had not the faintest idea that he was going to throw in a circus performance, including to throw in a circus performance, including to throw in an athletic way but high diving. The failure of the threatened rain when Jess Hughes, Owner of the Pop-ular Mare, Could Offer No Explan-ation of the Defeat of the Favorite diving. The failure of the threatened rain Remarkable Feats to come in time alone caused the omission

of this feature. Those who made a close examination of the exhibition between the Cardinals and FAVORITE TO TASTE DEFEAT Quakers yesterday thought at times they could detect symptoms of baseball about it.

of Pourquoi Pas, and no other that I know sacrifice and popped a little one toward first base. Barry gave an excellent imita-

Time, 2:04. Eliza Dillon, The Way and The Messenger

Monday's Delmar Entries. First race, four and one-half furlongs, purses

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Pifth race, seven furlongs, a ... - Quick Silver Sue

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, purse

Won easily.

Fraser and Dunleavy Will Probably Oppose Each Other on the

Mound.

The Philadelphia team will again be the attraction at League Park this afternoon. Fraser is slated to pitch for the visitors, and if Dunleavy's arm is right be will.

Dr. N. M. Semple defeated A. Drew. 6-2, 6-3. tennis tourney were played on the association's courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon.

The Philadelphia team will again be the singles and doubles of the Triple A's tennis tourney were played on the association's courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. and if Dunleavy's arm is right he will be sent in for the Cardinals.

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Hew to lie on one's back and throw a runner out at base, by Mr. Demontreville. Tried on Mr. Zimmer in the eighth.

An imitation of how bad an umpire can be, by Prof. Moran in several instances.

An interesting illustration of waat not to do in baseball, by James Burke, when he threw Zimmer out at second by a narrow squeak on a third out when he had an easy chance at first.

These—and more.

Rhoades in the box showed a tendency to succumb to the general idea of travesty and gave way to Currie in the sixth inning.

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NEW YORK, July II.—James V., with Common to the Common

IDEVILLE SHOW IN DIAMOND SETTING PHILLIES AGAIN TO WEST AND ELTLING WIN THE DOUBLES IN CLOSE FINE

Triple A Tennis Championship Matches Result in Stirring Roy Evans, the New Pitcher, Gave Contests---Finals in Singles, Between Gleeson and

and if Dunleavy's arm is right he will be sent in for the Cardinals.

On the miserable playing in yesterday's game by the Philadephias the Cardinals should trounce them again, as easily as they did yesterday.

From a standpoint of baseball, both sides played poorly—in fact, the caliber was distinctly tail-end.

Pitcher Bill Reidy left last night to join the Browns at Washington. Arthur Nichols was expecting to accompany him and was awaiting a telegram from McAleer. The Browns are in need of a catcher, Jos Sugden having been injured.

Perhaps the worst of all the many offenses of the New York Club against decorum falled to come to light until after the team had left the city for Cindinati, Following Friday's game, the Giants left the park in a disgruntled condition. They wanted somebody to wreak their displease ure on and found a suitable object in the person of the driver of their local and Le Cron landed by capality of the championship. The former won with ease, of the charpionship. The former won with ease, the scores being 8 to 6, 6 to 0 and 6 to 1. The match for the championship of the

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IN CLOSE FINISH

Good Account of Himself in

Long Contest.
NEW YORK, July 11.—New York won out in an eleven inning battle here yester-day, after St. Louis apparently had the

J. Brownlee defeated W. S. Easton, 4-6, 6-3, J. Brownlee defeated N. M. Semple, 6-2, 6-2. West and Eltling defeated Bair and McDonald, 6-2, 6-2. Brownlee and Brownlee defeated Boyd and Greenwood, 6-2, 6-2. CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

West and Eltling defeated Brownlee and Brownlee, 6-4, 6-3, 8-6, 6-1. CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.

OLASS B-SENGLES-TITIED ROUND.

A. Chouteau defeated W. M. Crunden, 7-5, 6-8. West specified and scored on William's gingle to less.

William's single to left. In the fifth St. Louis started its run getting. Friel got to second on a drive to short that Green handled badly and fol-lowed up with a worse throw. Evans sacificed him and he scored on two outs fol-

In the next the Browns got to Tannehill and tallied thrice. Anderson opened with a double to left. Wallace flied to left and on Kahoe's grounder, which Con-muffed, Anderson scored. Hill and Frie-singed, and after Evans had gone out

That ended the Browns' game. Keeler singled and Fultz walked in the seventh and Wullams' double did the

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This Merry Life.

From the Kansas City Star.

Yesterday one man at the county poor farm tilled himself and another ran away from the place to get married. One reason probably why raudeville is so cheap is that there is so much of it in the world that is free.

J. Crunden, 7
 Le Cron defeated P. Finney, 6-0, 6-1.
 Berg defeated J. Lehman, 6-1, 6-3.
 R. Small defeated W. C. Connett, 6-3, 6-1.
 H. Alexander defeated G. R. Baker, 6-6-0.

"Why do you argue with your wife?" asked e bachelor. "Don't you know the futility of it?" "Of course," replied the married man; "but I we to allow her a little pleasure once in a

Baseball Outfit BEST OFFER EVER MADE!

Express League Baseball Outfit FREE The outfit contains 23 pieces: 9 Baseball Caps, 9 Baseball Belts, 1 Baseball, 1 Thrower's Glove, 1 Catcher's Mitt, I Catcher's Wire Mask, 1 Book Complete Baseball Rules. Here is a chance to get a complete outfit without costing you a penny. Jim dandy goods and latest league pattern. This outfit would cost you at least \$5.00 in any store that bandles sporting goods. Beware of cheap outfits given by other concerns.

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Get nine boys in your locality and organize a baseball club for the summer. Let each boy earn his share in this large outfit by selling four pieces of jewelry. This will take but a few minutes of each boy's time, and will be a source of enjoyment for the whole Summer season. We will guarantee you honorable treatment and shall expect you to treat us the same. Such an offer as we make you has never been made before by any reliable concern. Your credit is good with us, and we trust you for the JEWELLEY until you have sold it. Write today. Address us this way: STANDARD JEWELRY CO., Dept. 87, BOSTON, MASS.

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OARSWOMEN Will Meet in Championship Race LEMP PLATE Barge Crews to BOXING Champions to Meet TURF

WOMEN TO ROW IN PRINCIPALS IN WOMEN'S SINGLE SCULL ROWING CHAMPIONSHIP RACE TO BE ROWED HERE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

Miss Mosentheim Eager to Show Miss Ashley She Is Still the Better Oarswoman.

WON TITLE IN THREE RACES

St. Louis Woman Who Holds Title Says Miss Ashley's Agents Once Tried to Buy Her Out.

The third local race for the woman's championship of the world will be rowed probably on Creve Coeur Lake during the month of August, according to arrangements now pending between St. Louis pro moters and Miss Tillie Ashley, who has

Miss Ashley has already been thrice beaten by Miss Rose Mosentheim of this city, who is the legitimate holder of the Post-Dispatch Miss Mosentheim stated that Miss Ashley had no claim to the title whatever, but that she would be willing to meet Miss Ashley at two weeks' notice when the plans of John J. Schaab and

t is claimed in the East that Miss Ash Miss Musentheim defeated her and that a race between the two would show up th Eastern woman to advantage. Miss Ash ky lives at Hartford, and is constantly

The race, if arranged, will be one of few instances in sport where really capable women parawomen have contested. In all world there are at present probably not half a dozen women who make pro fessional cluims to skill at single sculls.

Of all sports possible to feminity, rowing is perhaps one least in accord with the possibilities of woman's supposed charneteristics. It requires not only strength,

Miss Ashley Tells How She Started.

Misa Ashley tells her own story of her experiences as follows:

"Have you ever set in a single scull?
"If you haven't, you should. When you first get into one you feel as though you were trying to sit on top of a bubble of quicksinver. A single scull is little more than a line. It is about 16 inches wide at its greatest beam and is something in the neighborhood of 30 feet long. It is very shallow and would upset in a minute if it were not in motion or balanced by an experienced hand at the oars.

"Riding a bireyle for the first time may be computed to your first experience in a shell, only the bieyrele does not offer the same element of danger. Before trying a single scull, it is necessary to know how to swim.

"It took me perhaps six months of odd trials before I became accustomed to the lost than of the body to the muscular effort of rowing.

"After the first time it took every chance to could of going out in a scull and practiced on the river and on the lake. The viver is much harder and more dangerous on account of the waves. Small as they shallow and would upset in a minute if it were not in motion or balanced by an experienced hand at the oars.

"Riding to such a stone of the first time and single scull."

"The sensation of driving a shell, after rowing a clumsy boat, is extremely pleasant. The effort required is much less than that necessary to propel an ordinary skiff the boat and the greater leverage from the longer and lighter oars.

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FACTS ABOUT ST. LOUIS' CHAMPION OARSWOMAN

Who she is-Miss Rose Mosentheim Where she lives-809 Wright stree Age-27. Height-5 feet 8½ inches.

Weight-155 pounds Started rowing-Eight years ago. Championship events won—Three.
Title—Champion oarswoman of the world.
Next race—With Miss Tillie Ashley at

can enjoy life again. You can get up in

the morning refreshed by sleep, and not

more tired than when you went to bed.

You can have no weakness in the back,

or "come and go" pains. No indigestion

or Constipation. You can know that your

manly strength is not slipping away. You

can once more have bright eyes, healthy

color in your cheeks, and be confident

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ment and when the race came off put forth my best efforts.

"Miss Ashley rows in splendid form in spreactice. She could have beaten me had she done as well in her actual races. In she shows that she losses her head and her she she shows that she losses her head and her form with it. I beat her out that day by a length, and at the finish she was all gone. She couldn't reserve enough to keep her pace while I came on with a rush.

"It was the same with the race we rowed for the fire and on the Missis—easily get one for the race, however.

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CORBETT BACKERS HAVE BELL RINGS ON LEMP PLATE RACE TWO CHANCES TO WIN

BROWNS' CHANCES

Hopes of Pennant for McAleer's High Salaried Aggregation Have Flown.

Weep for Him.

Weep for Him.

Secretary Hedges is to be wept with. He meant well—when he bought players at fabulous prices, he was working for the best. He wanted a toy, something that would win a little pennant for aim and at the same time let him split about even on his financial venture. He figured he would have a lot of fun, a little work and much glory. It looked like a business in which the machine would run itself after it was started.

The machine has run all right, but the reverse lever is on and no engineer can be found to put it right. It is hard luck to be forced to work where you hoped to enjoy, and that is the experience of the agreements. American league magnate.

Donovan's ax-swinging last week was the feature at Camp Cardinal. Perhaps the most deplored departure will be that of Arthur Nichols, the aggressive heady, popular little backstop for the Donovan team until a few days ago. Nichols' release, 12,250

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TO BE ROWED AGAIN

Crews In July 4 Fiasco Will Try Again This Afternoon on River—St. Louis Club's Hard Luck Has Forced Its Crew

Salaried Agreegation Awe To How Four Four Change His Style.

To How Four Four His country to joined an ordinary start and a story for the first time and an ordinary start and a story for the first time and the story of the story of the first time and the story of t to Row Four Races Twice to Win Trophies. Unless late withdrawals occur, five crews

Secretary Hedges is to be wept with. He salaries to its members and a number of concessions that were abrogated when peace

that what other men can do is not impossible to you. In short, do you want to be a man among men? I can make you all this because I have done it to others.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT has restored health and strength to thousands of weak and debilitated men. If used as I direct it is a positive cure and cannot fail. It gives the vitalizing power of electricity, without burning or bilstering, to every weakened part, developing the full vigor of manhood. It removes all the effects of indiscretions or excesses forever. I want every weak man, who is not the man he should be, to use one of my Belts, and, when he is cured, tell his friends of its wonderful effects. My belt is also an absolute remedy for Nervous Debility, Backache, Rheumatism. Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Troubles. It is arranged for women as well as men, and cures female weakness.

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Will Start.

GERST'S STABLE NOW IS HERE

Fast Performers From Washington Park Should Have Easy Time With Local "Hounds."

BY R. D. WALSH.

Two valuable stake events are to be

The Mound City is a sprint fixture at six and onelhalf furiongs, with \$1000 added. Among the 58 nominations to this stake are the speedlest performers in I. C. Watkins & Co. W. S. P. I. C. W. S. P. I. C. Watkins & Co. W. Co. W.

Will McDaniel was among the most important arrivals of the week at Delmar. He came down from Washington Park with Millionaire William Gerst's big stable. Gerst is a Nashville (Tenn.) brewer. He owns Fore and Aft, winner of this year's Cumberland Derby, and Mizzenmast, one of the speedlest 2-year-olds developed at Chicago this season.

Weep for Hir Secretary Hedges meant well-when fabulous prices, he best. He wanted

P. J. Dwyer is reported to have sold his tallion Handspring, a son of Hanover, for 80,000. Handspring was a superior race orse when he was in training.

Barney Schreiber heads the list of winning owners at the Fair Grounds, having won nearly \$11,000. Outside of him the money is pretty evenly distributed. Subjoined is a list of the winning owners, with the amounts captured by their horses:

Among the eligibles are such good ones as Jack Young. Pourquot Pas, Witful. Schwalbe. Heien Print, Colonial Girl, Lady Strathmore, St. Marcos, John Peters, Favonius, Jordan, Outlaw, Eva G., Foundling and Edgardo. The Mound City is the other stake, which will be run on vaturday next.

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WHERE ST LOUIS CLUBS WILL PLAY THIS WEEK.

Sunday-Cardinals at home to Philadelphia; Browns, no game. Monday—Cardinals at home to Philadelphia; Browns at Washing-

Philadelphia; Browns at Washing-Wednesday-Cardinals, no game; Browns at Washington. Thursday-Cardinals at home to Brooklyn: Browns at Washington

Friday - Cardinals, no game; Browns at Philadelphia. Saturday-Cardinals at home to Brooklyn: Browns at Philadelphia.

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Ancient City and Its Environs to Be
Reproduced for Those Who Cannot Journey to Holy Land.

Despite the peals of thunder which at intervals drowned out the speakers and chanting choir boys at the dedication of the "New Jerusalem" exhibit at the World's Fair, the cornerstone was successfully laid yesterday afternoon with the distinction of being the first exhibit of its kind to start actual work. Not until the last sucred chant was begun did the elements break loose, and then the thousands who a moment before had crowded cagerly around the enclosure were scattered in every direction by the driving rain.

The solemn ceremonies of the people of Jerusalem who but lately arrived from native city to take part in the dedication were the feature of the occasion, and the semi-religious exercises in which they participated presented a picture not to be soon forgotten by those who saw it.

Among the speakers at the ceromonies were the no. David R. Francis, Rev. W. B. Paimore, and Senator J. R. Burton, the president of the Jerusalem Exhibit company.

A large platform had been erected for the occasion in a pretty valley immediately south of the Machinery building and west of the Cacades, where the New Jerusalem is to be built. Fantastic colored Oriental drapperse covered the platform, in the centers of the except of the president of the Machinery building and west of the Cacades, where the New Jerusalem is to be built. Fantastic colored Oriental drapperse covered the platform, in the centers of the except of the except of the learning of the performances of Hermis.

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Kan tion which is to be an epitome of history and of the progress of civilization. And Jerusalem is a city whose sayings, scenes and occurrences have influenced the world widely throughout the past and will do so forever. A universal exposition, I think, renders cosmopolitan ail who participate in it. It is another step toward the disarmament of the world. It tends toward the brotherhood of man." The sentiments expressed in this last sentence of President Francis' speech were loudly applauded.

Mine. Mountford arose at the conclusion of the president's speech to lead the native ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone. She was a stately figure and made a spirited introductory address in English. "We citizens of Jerusalem," she said. "thank you citizens of St. Louis and the managers of this exhibit for the opportunity of being here and of being able to represent to you life as it is in Jerusalem.

Jerusalem Is to Be Brought.

'Many Americans want to visit the Holy City who are prevented by cirsumstances. Bur I find that to American energy nothing is impossible, so Jerusalem is to be brought to you. I am sorry to say that our high priest, who is the father of the Oriental Christian Church, has just re-turned from the funeral of one of our people who died on the way over. So he has not had time to put on his official

has not had time to put on his official robes."

Madam Mountford then addressed her people in Yiddish and they responded with loud shouts to express their approval of all she had said to the spectators. The tom-toms and tambourines began their monotonous, weird music and little incense boys dressed in white robes, with their swarthy temples bound with fillets, carried burning incense up to the altar.

The priests led the natives from the platform to the spot where the cornerstone had been placed. The "wise master builder" set the stone with mortar, which his assistant mixed with water drawn from a wine skin. With trowel in hand and his bright green garments flying, he addressed the multitude and told them in Yiddish of the importance of the work. The lamb was led up to the stone as if to a real sacrifice, and the men, accompanied by the string instruments, chanted continuously.

the spectators was a tally-ho concessionaires' Club. All the res in town turned out and the started from the Planters' thed much attention as they he grounds. The managers hows were in the party. Travers, who has the ing the only lady concessionaires the club, aroor the concessionaires that the dedication of

EAST DISCOVERS THAT M'CHESNEY IS SUPERB

Scene at Dedication of Religious Feat. Summary of Performances by MacDuff's Son by Eastern Critic Shows Smather's Horse Is Greatest Handicap Performer in the Country.

Can't Stop Him.

He was entered for a handicap at Wash-

ington Park last Monday. Grading the others in the field down as low as circum-

NEW YORK, July 11.—As the time for the opening of the Saratoga track approches speculation here in regard to the relative merit of Hermis and the great to castern handleap horses, compared to the castern handleap horses, compared to the castern handleap horses, compared to the war of the West McChesney increases. star of the West, McChesney, increases.

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is to be built. Fantastic colored Oriental keenness of acute disappointment in the draperies covered the platform, in the ceninexplicably bad performances of Hermis. draperies covered the platform, in the center of which was an altar with the seven out there they are wondering how much weight and how much distance it will take to soundly beat McChesney.

FIGHTERS TO REST DURING HOT DAYS

Young Corbett and Tommy Sullivan to Meet in Next West End Club Mill July 30.

There will be rest for the weary at he West End Club for some time.
According to the intention of the management, there will be no more fights until July 30, when Young Cor-bett and Brooklyne Tommy Sullivan will get togther for an eight or ten round contest.

Several good attractions are in store
for the West End Club, but Haughton
does not want to waste good material
on hot summer months, when the attendance will be light.

Maj. Doyle is still hoping that Johnny
Regan and Abe Attelt may be one pair
which will go on at the local fistic emporfum.

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	Today's Schedule.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphis at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis 7. Polindelphia 4.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 5, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 10. Washington 0, Detroit 4. NATIONAL SCORES.

Pittsburg 10, Boston 2.

Brooklyn 2, Chicago 0.
CHICAGO, July 11.—One of the locals reached second today, Jones holding them down to three singles and causing 16 of them to be put out en pop-up files. Attendance, 4500. Score: CHICAGO.
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Totals ... 20 3,27 14 0 Totals ... 31 8 27 6 1 Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Left on bases—Chicago 2; Brooklyn 3 Twobase hit—Jones. Three-base hit—Flood. Stolen
base—Strang. Double plays—Kling and Tinker;
Flood and Doyle. Struck out—By Wicker, 3; by
Jones 4 Bases on balls—Off Wicker, 1; off
Jones 1. Time, 1:35. Umpire—Johnstone.

New York 8, Cincinnati 6.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Joseph 4, Milwaukee 2.

MILWALKEE, July 11.—Milwaukee lost today' game through errors and the wildness of Vollendorf. Attendance, 1200. Score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—T.H. E Milwaukee ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1 St. Joseph ... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 6 2 Batteries—Vollendorf and Lucia; Glade and McConnell.

HEMPHILL, WHOSE BATTING EYE IS RECOVRING BUILDING POR PORT STANDARD BELLEVILLE OF DESCRIPTION OF PARTY STANDARD BY BARBON BY B

AMERICAN SCORES. Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 3. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—An electrical storm elayed the start of today's game unce than as our. The field was a sea of und and the home ub deked miserably. Cleveland batted Waddell of the rubber in the fifth. Attendance, 6038.

CLEVELAND.

Bay cf .6 2 3 0 0 Hartsel M. 4 1 2 0 0 Bradley 3b 6 1 1 7 1 Pleksering cf 2 1 0 0 0 0 Lejole 2b. 5 .3 5 5 0 Bender 1b. 4 1 9 0 1 H must 1b 4 3 15 0 1 L. Cross 3b 4 1 0 4 1 M. C'thy 16 5 1 1 0 0 Seybold rf. 4 8 1 0 0 Flick rf. 4 2 0 0 0 Murphy 2b. 8 0 4 1 2 G'cln'r ss. 5 1 0 4 1 M. Cross as 4 0 2 2 2 Bemis c. 4 3 2 1 0 Fowers c. 4 1 9 1 0 Bernha'd p 5 0 0 2 0 Waddell p. 1 0 0 0 1 Totals .44 14 27 19 3 Plank ... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals ...33 8 27 10 7

*Hatted for Waddell in fifth.
Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Linch Company of the Co Boston 8, Chicago 5.

BOSTON, July 11.—The locals pounded Dunkle all over the field today and won the last game of the series. Young let up in the inith, when Chicago got two runs. Collins batted in terrific fashion, getting three singles a triple and home run. Isbell was evereeme by the heat in the fifth. Attendance, 6081. Boore:

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Parent ss. 4 2 0 3 1	Isbell 1b. 8		
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Fertis 2b. 4 8 3 3 1	Magoon 2b. 4 1		
Crizer c. 4 0 6 0	Tan'hill ss. 5		
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Detroit 4, Washington 0.



cont—By Patten 3, by Mullin 2. Left on bases—Washington 8, Detroit 6. Time of game—In. St. Fall 7, Railiss Oily 5. St. Patt. Minn., July 11.—The locals cutplayed Kansas City today and won as they pleased. Attendance, 1758. Score: Innings——12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H.E. Innings——12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H.E. St. Paul ——2 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 2—1 11 0 K. Paul ——2 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 2—1 11 0 K. Paul ——2 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—3 7 3 Two-base hits—Schaefer, Huggins, Wheeler, Two-base hits—Schaefer, Huggins, Wheeler, Grady, Gear. Home from Columbus today, hitting Wagner and Crabill Grady. Bases on balls—Off Gear. 1. Struck out

Louisville 10-3, Indianapolis 5-8.

UNION JOCKEY CLUB PLANS.

Stockholders Inspect Ground Upon Which New Track Is to Be Built. About thirty of the principal stockholders in the Union Jockey Club Racing As-About thirty of the principal stockholders in the Union Jockey Club Racing Association yesterday afternoon accipted an invitation from Capt. P. J. Carandy to visit the ground at Union avenue and Natural Bridge road, upon which the new racetrack is to be built.

The trip to the grounds was made on the private car "Banloch" in 35 minutes, but the Suburban promises that their time to the grandstand of the Union Jockey Club's track next year will be 28 minutes or 'ess.

At the site the plans of the track were explained by James T. Dodds, who built Deimar and other tracks and improved the Fair Grounds. The plan of the grandstand was explained by Mr. Presier and in doing so the architect acknowledged that the equipment of this track would embody all of the best of the ideas that had been developed at tracks around Chicago and New York and would eliminate all of the features that these tracks had found deficient or objectionable.

Among the stockholders who visited the track yesterday were:

Col. Moses C. Wetmore, Martin Shaughnessey, Thomas Skidmore, Joseph A. Duffy, Martin B. Colling, Senator Colling, Sheriff Dickmann, Theodore Rassieur, Joseph C. Darst, James T. Dodds, Harry Blythe, Harry Harris and Zach Tinker. These gentlemen, many of whom had subscribed to the stock of the company without having seen the property, expressed themselves as being very much pleased with the prospect.

FOUND A QUICK WAY.

months did not bring even an in quiry, much less a buyer," remarked a certain gentieman to his partner. "I felt like I had an elephant on my hands sure enough. My house was nice and cheap enough, and I could not account for the fact that nobody wanted to buy.

"One morning at the breakfast to ble my wife, who is as bright as a new dollar, said to me: 'John, why den't you put an advertisement in the For Sale column of the Post-Dispatch? I followed the suggestion. The same day the advertisement appeared three men were at the house. Sold my house and had the money in the bank in less than a week."

> Each druggist daily Sends a batch
> Of "Wants" by phone
> To the Post-Dispatch.

Game Breaks Up in Row. The ball game between the Nebraska Indians and the East St. Louis Nationals broke up in a row in the sixth inning yesterday afternoon. One of the Indians, after reaching first base, started for second, but Miller, the pitcher for East St. Louis, put the Indian out by throwing the ball to Conroy, the second baseman. The Indian claimed that the pitcher had made a balk. The umpire sustained the pitcher, and after much discussion the game broke up. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of East St. Louis.

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ROOT WILL PROBE NAVAL MILITIA MORE ARMY FRAUDS

Contracts Let by Quartermaster's De partment in West to Be In-

vestigated. POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

1345 Peunsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, July 11.—More alleged

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1345 Pennsylvania Arenue.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—More alleged frauds in army contracts are to be probed. Inspector General Burton departed today for the West ostensibly on a routine inspection of the soldiers' homes. The real purpose of his trip is to investigate a lot of contracts which have been let by the quartermaster's department on the Pacific coast, especially at Scattle. There have been many hints of favoritism in the awarding of army contracts in the West and these recently took the form of definite charges. It is said that specifications have been drawn up in the interest of favored firms and it is even intimated that some of the contracts have not seen tilled in strict conformity with the law. Secretary Root decided some time ago on an investigation and ordered General Burton of the most of the discipline in the lowest contracts have not been dilled in strict conformity with the law. Secretary Root decided some time ago on an investigation is concluded so that he can direct the finishing touches.

Colonel Garlington, who is investigating the Littauer case, concluded his examination of the papers in the quartermaster general's department today and went to Philadelphia to continue the search. He examined the Lyon contracts and the abstracts of the bids.

CHARGE IS NOT SUSTAINED.

CHARGE IS NOT SUSTAINED. Martin Bolan, Arrested on Kidnaping

Charge, Is Acquitted. when the stone was laid the natives scattered sacrificial rice and cakes over the crowd of speciators. Then, returning to the altar, the patriarchs read the scroll laws. Twelve aged priests read from the ancient parchment scroll, each taking a verse. The reading of the laws was the most sacred part of the ceremonies, and concluded the exercises. Rain scattered has 300 people who took advantage of the we admission to the grounds in order to the edication.

The sudden ending prevented Robyn's rus from singing, "The Holy City," was one number of the program. The was tally-ho the spectators was a tally-ho the spectators was a tally-ho where on the program, did not te. Martin Bolan, 1620 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, has been acquitted in

Forethought.

When I walk out upon the the street I always stop and muse,
"If I proceed upon my feet I will wear out my shoes." And so I call a handsome cau And drive along "les rues," Extravegance is very sad. And I must save my shoes.

Drops Dead on Street. William Page of 1804 Division avenue, East St. Lonis, dropped dead Friday evening about 7 o'clock near Sixteenth street and Broadway. He was a member of Wahongashee tribe of hed Men.

HIGHLY PRAISED

Secretary Moody Accords Recognition to Alton Sailors for Their Flood Work.



The Tyfold Collar

The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the col-lar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them.

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CINCINNATI, July 11.—Cincinnati banded day's game to the New Yorks by stupid work the bases. With a chance to the the score in the seventh inning, Steinfeldt was caught off third, retiring the side. McGinnity was knocked out of the box in the seventh and Mathewson took his place. Peltz, who was on the bench, was ordered off the grounds for objecting to a decision by Umpire O'Day. Attendance 5000.

Calon by Umpire O'Day.

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Daly 2b... 4 1 2 4 0 Lauder 3b... 4 0 1 4 6

Kelley ss... 3 0 3 2 1 Gilbert 2b... 3 1 2 2 0

Bergen c... 4 1 8 1 1 Bow man 1b 3 1 9 0 0

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Poole p... 4 2 1 7 0 McGinnity p 3 0 0 0 0

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Omaha 2—4, Colorado Springs 3—1.

OMAHA, Neb. July 11.—Omaha and Colorado
Springs broke even on a double-header today,
each taking a game. In the first game the visitors won in the first inning on a bunch of hits
and an error. In the second the visitors were
all but shut out by Shafstall, who pitched highclass ball. Scores:

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Colo. Springs. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 1

Omaha ... 0 0 0 2 0 6 0 0 2 7 3

Batteries—Jones and Doran; Milton and Thomas
SECOND GAME.

Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Omaha ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 7 3

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Colo. Springs. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 4

Batterles—Shafstall and Gonding; Villeman and
Doran.

Kansas City 8, Peoria 4. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—Kansas City's hits were timely and Halla held the visitors safe at all stages. Attendance tito. Score: Innings— 1 2 3 4 6 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. Kansas City... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 8 8 8 16 2 Peoria... ... 1 0 0 8 3 0 0 0 0 4 8 3 Batteries—Halla and Ulrich; Alloway and Wilson.

Des Moines 11-6, Denver 1-9. DES MOINES. Io., July 11.—Des Moines won the first and lost the last game of the double neader this afternoon. Heavy batting and good box work by Hoffer, who allowed but two singles, lost the first game. Denrer won the second in the eighth inning, when Cushman went up in the sir. Attendance, 1800. Score:

FIRST GAME.

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SECON: GAME.

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shman and Fohl; Whitridge and

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ACTORS OF "1492"

Start Greenroom Insurrection When Lean Envelopes Are Handed Them.

DOCKED FOR THOSE MATINEES

Next Act Will Be in Court, Discharged Players Say, and Manager Jannopoulo Is Willing.

The harmony which held sway on the stage of the pavilion at Delmar Garden up to 11:15 o'clock last night was turned into discord fifteen minutes later when the members of the company, who had just finished a production of "1492," went down into the greenroom to get their pay.

Instead of the pay which they had ex-pected the majority found only a comparatively few dollars in their envelopes, the shortage having been caused by a reduc-tion made by the Delmar management for matinees which it claimed the company should have played, but didn't.

Most of those who were docked refused to accept the sum offered, and threaten to take the matter into the courts tomorro

The Delmar management expects they will, and it will then and there offer in defense of its action the contract which Manager Jannopoulo and his attorneys say has been violated.

"You surely don't expect to come here and play only half the number of performances called for and get full pay, do you queried Manager Jannopoulo. "Besides, look at the damage you have done us by hurting our business. If any of you have anything you'll have to defend a suit for

'Why, the very idea," said Miss Almorah Hallain, the prima donna. "Didn't Mr. Tamms tell us when he booked us that we



the clause that we should be the sole distance of the number of performances each week.

"When it was decided to discontinue the afternon band concerts in the pavilion and to make all the concerts free and to give them in front of the quitage, we notified the company then playing here that we would have daily matinees. They made no objection, and its members are working under contracts identical with those signed with the members of this company.

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"Two weeks ago we went to the expense of a special train to bring this company of the remainder of the surprise when, upon their arriver before the surprise when the standard and the surprise when the surprise wh

statement not contained in the written contract.'

Frank P. Blair read a telegram to the members of the company from the Colonial theater, in Cleveland, O., offering them an engagement there for several weeks, in addition to the guarantee that their transportation expenses would be paid.

The company promptly accepted the offer and decided to leave for Cleveland this morning. One of the company will remain in St. Louis to look after the legal issue with the Delmar garden management. Some of the chorus girls haven't enough money to pay their hotel bills, and concluded to leave their trunks behind as security. Vell, sure, we're entitled to two weeks' ce and our railroad ticket back to New ", said Marty Stokes, the Titian blonde ie Stokes Sisters. ou're entitled to hothing more than have received," was the only satisfac-abtained from the management, me of the members were very in-int while others looked upon it philo-leally, believing that the courts will

PIASAQUANS SLEEP

There Is No Restless Tossing Because of Hot Nights at Chautauqua.

SUNDAY WILL BE QUIET DAY

But Monday All the Classes Will Be Organized and There'll Be Something Doing Every Hour.

While the St. Louis people at home hav been tossing testiessly the torrid hights of the past week, the St. Louis people at Plasa Bluffs Chautauqua Assemory have been s eeping sweetly under blanaets. Although the resort is only 40 miles from St. Louis, its peculiar location amid the Plasa Bluffs produces a great difference in-temperature, especially at night. The sun-shines as ardently there during the middle of the day as it does in St. Louis, but be-fore the afternoon is half spent the high bluff to the west throws a rengthening shadow across the wooded valley and it begins to get cool. A little later a cool breeze begins to sweep down through the valley toward the river, and by the time that darkness settles over the cottages and tents, coats and wraps are none too warm. By bedtime the breeze which comes through the screened windows of the cot-tages is almost too cool for confort and the shutters are closed and the Piasaquans At II a sermon will be delivered by Rev. Maynard Lee Daggy, who lectured yesterday and Friday. The only other services will be vespers at 7 o'clock.

Good entertainment was provided yesterday. Rev. Daggy lectured in the afternoon on 'Anglo-Saxon Grit.' The lecture was preceded by a concert by the Doubts and readings by Prof. Amsbary.

In the evening an entertainment was given by the Doubts, Prof. Amsbary and the Glant Quartet of negro singers, who repeated the hit they made the night before.

English. "We came out here to play eight performances a week. That was the agreement with Mr. Tamms. The clause in the contract that says that the garden management shall designate the number of performances doesn't—mean that there shall be no reasonable limit to the number. If that were the case we might be asked to play morning, noon and night. The customary number of performances at Delmar has always been eight and was at the beginning of this season. That's what that clause in the contract means and that is just what any court will say."

Mr. Simonson emphasized his remarks with the same kind of gestures he has been

The Ladies Society of the St. Louis Airtenheim will hold its fourth annual excursion in the steamer City of Providence Saturday, July 18. The supper which is to be served on the boat will be prepared by the women of the society, and one of the features is to be the corps of waiting egirls who are to be chosen from the pretitiest on the excursion.

Members of the Altenheim, the Lieder-kranz and many other German societies of the city will attend. The women of the Aitenheim who intend to contribute eatables are requested to send their bask kets to the homes of any of the following women, who will take charge of the supper arrangements: Mrs. C. Cramer, 3006 South Thirteenth street; Mrs. J. Walter, 1931 South Cempton; Mrs. H. Stoffregen, 2625 Flad avenue; Mrs. L. Kledus, 3155 South Jefferson avenue; Mrs. A. G. Eberhard, 1011 Dillon: Mrs. R. Linow, 1802 Sidney; Mrs. F. Will, 7127 Michigan; Mrs. F. Kledus, 3155 Flad avenue; Mrs. A. G. Eberhard, 1011 Dillon: Mrs. R. Linow, 1802 Sidney; Mrs. F. Will, 7127 Michigan; Mrs. F. Kledus, 3155 North Ninth; Mrs. G. Bamberger, 18 Nonth Fourth street.

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TOO HOPEFUL BULLETINS ROME, July 12.-"I think he will live to be 100," said an Italian priest in the courtpard of the Vatican last night, as he read the latest bulletin regarding the Pope's "I don't believe this bulletin," said an-

MINERS AGREE ON SCALE. Will Be Submitted Monday to Southwestern Coal Association.

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 11 .- The conve for the ensuing year. The scale was not made public, but is understood to provide for a general increase over last year of it to 15 per cent. The scale and contract will be of a joint nature, affecting all the miners in the Southwestern Coal Association. It will be submitted to the operators.

FRANCO-AMERICANS UNDER GUARD AT

Anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile Will Be Observed at Suburban Park.

The anniversary of the fall of the Bastile on July 14, will be the occasion of a patriotic celebration by the Franco-American society and the friends of its members at Suburban park. Artillery salutes in honor of the French Republic, singing of the naregrand display of fizeworks will make up he evening a program.

"Capt. F. M. Rumbold of Battery A will five the command at 2.30 to fire the national salute of 1 guns. The Italian band to the park has a special program arranged or the evening, and a number of soloists fill add vereety to the musical program.

on, the conclusion of the program, Missier, in the costume of the Goddess of ruy, will sing the "Marseillaise," with and chorus, band accompaniment and ery fire. An elaborate display of fires will end the evening's cejeoration.

BANQUET FOR AMERICANS. Englishmen Entertain the Officers of

Visiting Warships.

PORTSMOUTH, July 11.-Rear Admira PORTSMOUTH, July 11.—Rear Admiral fotton, commanding the American squador now visiting British waters, and his fitters were given a banquet this evening a the town hall by the mayor. Responding to a toast to the United dates navy, Admiral Cotton said that he not his colleagues brought a message of eace and love from the President and people of the United States to the sovereign and to the people of England. Vice-Admiral Lord Beresford, who was mong those who stocke said that such demonstration is the visit of the American squadron and its reception brought together the two nations most instrumenal

Brother Protected From Foster Father of Sister Who Killed Herself for Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., July 11.—Herman Neiderhelman, the foster father of Josephine Distler, 18 years old, and George Distler, her brother, for love of whom she took her life when she found she couldn't took her life when she found she couldn't marry him, sat side by side at the head of the white casket this afternoon during the funeral services at Neiderhelman's home. So: [caurel street. Neiderhelman had sworn vengeance against young Distler, so the latter attended the funeral under the protection of two detectives. No word nor sign passed between the father and brother.



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MOUNTAIN FALLS

Silently, as Comes Night, Peak of Coast Range Disappears From

View. FRESNO, Cal., July 11.—A mountain 65 miles southwest of here in the coast range has sunk, raising the bed of Los Gatos creek from 8 to 12 feet and laying bare a ledge of what is supposed to be cinnabar. The news was brought to Fresno by Antaio Urruchi, near whose home the remarkable occurrence was noted. He is a weekly rescher and cill man south of the comes all right."

The Sunbeam's Lesson.

"Oh, dear! said a little sunbeam; "I am so very small."

It finds to one south the sun, his father, "Just shine with all your might! If you only do what is meant for you, You will find it comes all right." wealthy rancher and oil man, and owns the greater part of the arable land in that That eve as the sun was setting,

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IT CURES AT HOME.

This paper is authorized to say that if any middle-aged or old man who does not feel himself as capable today as when he was in his twenties, or any young man who is not as perfect as he knows he ought to be, will write in confidence to the Von Mohl Co., of Cincinnat, they will be glad to send each man who writes them a full 6 days trial treatment of "Calthos," the great remedy for weak and nervous men, discovered by that celebrated French scientist, Prof. Jules Laborde. This is the very remedy that has cured so many thousands of men of all ages, who through errors in youth, excesses in later life and still other causes, had become weaklings of the most embarrassing kind. It instantly restored to them this power which they had lost and gave them back again the vigor, confidence and ambition of younger days, and all privately in their own home. It is the only remedy of its kind sanctioned by the French and German armies, and the Von Mohl Co. has the sole distributing rights for America.

There is nothing whatsoever behind this offer to send you as days' trial treatment free. It means that and nothing more. It is no C. O. D. prescription or deposit scheme, as this concern is too large to resort to such nearlous methods. And while others are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in advertising, the Von Mohl Co. puts its spare money into free trial treatments, which it tends out broadcast to all men who send their name and address, and in this way they not only prove the value of Calthos, but they do mankind some good. You surely need this great discovery if you swifer from Lost Manhood, Emissions, Fremsturity, Spermatorrhoes, Varieocole, Enlargement of the Prostate Ghind, Lack of Virile Power, Hydrocele, Impotency; if you are bashful, timid in the company of ladies, if you lack confidence in your powers, if you are not socially as attractive as you used to be, if you are getting to be a "woman hater." Calthos will get your blood to circulating to the desired spot, your nerves to tringling with renew

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1.50—SALE PRICE....

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LOT 2—Women's, Misses' and Children's and Little Gents' High and Low Shoes, in patent leather and kid, also a lot of colored slippers for the girls. Not a pair in the let that is not worth twice what we ask for them.

LOT 5-This lot in-cludes the cream of Peters' and

cream of Peters' and Courtney's Women's High and Low Shoes, in all leathers—low shoes in Colonials, Fedoras, Strap Sandals and Oxfords—hand-turn and welted soles, French and Military heels, latest toes—worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00—

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The Sunbeam's Lesson

part of the county.

"The mountain has been a feature of that part of my ranch," he said. "Los Gatos creek flowed at its base. Some mornings had happened to the stream, and, going above the ranch, we found that the mountain had where a poor child lay on a couch all day with nothing to make her glad"—.

Sunshine Gossip.

Misses Mae and Armelda Jewett have gone to New Hampshire for the summer. Miss Alice Fisher has returned from pleasant little outing.

My Darling Sunbeam:

Dowageress Empress of China, Tsu Hsi, Can Give Points to the So-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1903, to the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 11 .- The first authentic ortrait of Tsu Hel, the wily, masterful

ncestors was resumed. After the empress had stepped from the rain and was about to enter chair she personally thanked the manager of the road, a Frenchman named Boillard, for his care in conducting the imperial party over the road. Prince Ching, kneeling, acted as the

The highest officers of the empire were

Tsu Hsi, though not of imperial bloodsome even maintain that her mother was a slave—has ruled the vast empire of China with its 400,000,000 people with a rod of iron for 42 years, sometimes in guise of co-regent and of late years simply as the stren-uous aunt of the weak Emperor.

shrewdest of western diplomats.

a wheel chair. Write to him, for he and and lonely.

Branch Work.

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Sturgeon, Mo., Sunshiners gave an entertainment recently, and cleared \$25, which they used to buy an invalid chair. They also papered a room for a poor old couple, and sent 50 pounds of clothing and tedding to the flood sufferers. We are very proud of our Sturgeon Sunbeams. This branch was organized through the efforts of Mrs. Gulick, who comes from Sturgeon, and is one of our deapest workers.

The Sunny Hour branch of Springfield, Mo., meets regularly once a month, and

Miss Anna L. Clapp has returned from the East, and is greatly refreshed by her A member of Constant Branch will be glad to do shopping on commission for Sunshiners who are in the country. She will furnish highest references, and execute all orders promptly. Write to the president, inclosing stamp, for her address.

dress.

Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff hopes to visit the Vandalia Sunbeams on the occasion of their entertainment last of the month. Mrs. Trowbridge leaves for a brief vacation next week. The column will be continued as usual.

My Darling Sunbeam:

We now surely have a chance to challenge the hot rays of Old Sol with our sympathetic loving, soothing rays of blessel sunshiney good cheer. Do not let the sun's hot rays melt beautiful sunshine out of your hearts, for now is the time to aid in the cooling process. The sunshine poor and sick need ice and dainties. So far this year it has been delightfully cool near my home. But, oh, how many long for a cool drink who must sleep and live in close, hot, unsanitary rooms. So far none of the head officials have received 1 penny for ice. Although our Sunshine Society is not considered a charity, Uncle Sam will not let one letter or package pass through the mall unless it bears sufficient postage; no express company will express packages, boxes or barrels elsowhere unless they get your money. We cannot give temporary relief to deserving parties unless we have the money. We do not profess to be one of the associated charities, for often our work needs no financial aid but our good work of cheer, kind attentions or story to bring them the much desired sunshine. The only reason money is ever asked for from those kindly disposed is for worthy cases, which are proven so after careful investication. only reason money is ever asked for from those kindly disposed is for worthy cases, which are proven so after careful investigation. It only the kind word, letter or little kind attention are needed to gain a little sunshine, individual members have been actors in their own work. We get some heartrending, worthy calls for ald, and naturally feel real bad when we are unable to help them for lack of means. I must remind branches of state dues, and it surely is no pleasant duty. If you could see Mrs. Trowbridge's or my room on a rainy day, a regular sunshine packing day, you would soon realize it takes money to send them out. Wish you could witness some of the good cheer we carry to others. Seeing is believing. Just try it. For several months sunshine parties were promised by Homo of heurables. Bethesda Home, Martha Parson's Hospital and St. Louis Children's Hospital. Home of Incurables and Bethesda Home had theirs, but it left no more for others. When you have a promised pleasure do you not wish it? Come, help these little unfortunate ones have theirs. If you cannot give much, why give a little bit. Every little helps. Must close, as I have many sunshine letters to write. Write soon to Yours lovingly, in sunshine and in shade, Address Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, 3465 Park avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

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THE DOLLAR

LOT 6-This lot in

FRANKLIN

WOMAN WHO RULES 400,000,000

Called New Woman of Today.

Dowager Empress of China, was sketched y Frederick McCormick at the railroad tation in Peking, last April, when the Chinese court returned from the western tombs where the worship of the imperial

imperial intermediator, assisted by an in-

present, including Gen. Chlang, the com-naner-in-chief in Chili; Lienfang, viceresident of the foreign bureau, and Yuan Shih Kai, the viceroy or governor of Chili

Today, even in her 70th year, she is as seen intellectually as she ever has been,

Some Important Facts That You Should Know

About Eagle Trading Stamps. The Eagle Trading Stamp Cc. is the largest company of its kind in the world, having a capital of \$2,000,000. The premiums given in exchange for 300, 600, 990 or more Eagle Trading Stamps are of better character and far more liberal in value than those offered by any other company. The Eagle Trading Stamp Co. is here to stay, and whether you redeem your premium today, next week, next year or five years hence, you'll find them ever ready and willing to make good their every

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OUR 60TH SEMI-ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

Enters upon its second triumphant week tomorrow. Besides the thousands of extraordinary bargains that will abound here, we will sell a lot of water-damaged merchandise at practically two-thirds less than original cost. Don't skip an item.

Clean-Up Sale of

RIBBONS -

Monday we offer 583 pieces all silk Taffeta Ribbons—high luster on both sides and fast edges—\$ inches wide—every wanted color (black excepted)—regular 15c value—clean-up price, yd.....



Clean-Up Sale of

Ladies'Neckwear

A Great Purchase of Water-Damaged Goods.

Echoes from the recent flood! 160 cases of splendid merchandise delayed in transit and water soaked by th high water a few weeks ago, bought by Famous from Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co. and others at a price that barely covers one-third its real value. Some of the goods are for immediate use, others for fall and winter wear-at the prices quoted for tomorrow's selling you'll readily agree it's the best investment you've ever made. All these water marked goods have been grouped on special tables to facilitate rapid selling. Read about these remarkable values

BOYS' 25c SOFT SHIRTS-

Of blue and fancy striped cheviots—collars attached—sizes 4 to 12—alightly water damaged—actual 25c shirts—while 60 dozen last each

Unbleached—heavy weight—36 inches wide—the kind that sells everywhere at 9c yard—bales were on ends and got wet about one-third the width—beyond the soil from muddy water (which will washout perfectly) this muslin is as good as overwhile the 10,000 yards last—at, yard..... 8C

Men's Flannclette Working Shirts

Men's Woolen Cassimere Overshirts

AT 8 A. M.

AT 2 P. M.

signs; actual 12c values; while they last, choice at

Men's Flannel Overshirts-Double yoke—placated sleeves—navy blue, cardinal, brown, gray or fancy mottled colors—only slightly mussed

-\$1.25 to \$1.75 values—
while 97 dozen last—

10,000 YARDS OF WATER-SOAKED MUSLINS-

Men's White Unlaundered Shirts-

Children's Cotton Undershirts-

Ladies' Cotton Vests-

25c

Clean-Up Sale of

TOILET

ARTICLES.

EASTMAN'S CRUSHED ROSES

CUM POWDER— 126

POZZONES FACE
POWDER—Cleanup Price, box 290

ORIDA WATER— 216

MICHELSON'S BAY RUM— Small size bottle.....29c Medium size bottle.....45c Large size bottle.....65c

Clean-Up Sale of

Cool Clothing.

Clean-Up Price......250

\$1.25 WHITE DUCK PANTS-Clean-Up Price. . 850

\$2.00 WHITE DUCK PANTS—Clean-Up Price. 1.25

83.50 BLUE SERGE COATS-Clean-Up Price. 2.75

\$1.00 OFFICE COATS— Clean-Up Price......

TALCUM POW-DER-Clean-up Price

FLORIDA WATER-

Clean-Up Sale of

Men's Working Shirts—

White Goods

Men's Underwear-

Men's Half Hose-

Balbriggan Shirts and Draw-ers-water-damaged-worth 50c if perfect-while 70 dozen last at, garment.....

Fast black—full seamless—double sole—slightly water damaged—worth 15c if perfect—while 800 dozen last at, pair..... 5C

Indigo blue and white striped—collar attached—double yoke—full sizes—slightly water stained—if perfect, worth 800—while—125 dozen last—each—

Wash Goods The non-arrival of the hot weather in June is the cause of our being greatly overstocked now. That's why in this Cleanup Sale you can buy these excellent fabrics at less than half their actual value.

FINE LAWNS — 10c values — nobby styles—white and tinted grounds—Clean-up price, yard.... 40

WHITE INDIA LINON-worth 1216c-Clean-up price, yard 640 WHITE INDIA LINON-worth 15c-Clean-up price, yard WHITE INDIA LINON-worth 1220 white Persian Lawns-Very sheet worth 35c-Clean-up price. . 19c

Clean-Up Sale of **HOSIERY** and UNDERWEAR.

LADIES' WHITE VESTS-LOW neck, no sleeves, deep lace yoke; the 19c kind. -All over lace new pat--All over lace, new terns; worth 25c. Clean-up price LADIES' IMPORTED BLACK
LACE HOSE — Hermsdorf
black, beautiful all over lace
to the toe; always 50c
Clean-up price 35c

Cuban Parrots.

ment of handsome Cuban Parrots—the kind that make good talkers — y o u n g, hardy birds of beau-tiful p l u m ag e— they're worth \$5.00 each—Famous price

Clean-Up Sale of Ladies' Parasols.

Clean-Up Sale of

Children's Dresses.

276 fancy silk Parasols in the latest hemstitched, bordered and ruffied effects-formerly sold at AT 9 A. M.

We will place on sale 180 pairs of Ladies' Silk Web Hose Supporters; plain and fancy silk web; some rubber buttons; all colors; 250 and 29c values, while they last at, pair

We will place on sale 900 yards of 32 and 36 in fine 19c Madras, very slightly imperfect; 36-inch 15c percales in short lengths; 40-inch 15c Lawns in short lengths and 15c Batistes; while they last choice at, yard AT 10 A. M. We will place on sale 20 dozen

Lawn Summer House Gowns

--White grounds, with neat
black figures; black piped
yoke, collar and cuffs; double-flounced skirts; regular
\$2.00 values; while
they last, and only
1 to each
customer AT 11 O'CLOCK We will place on sale 220 Acme Polished Fry Pans; 10inch size, with patent

We will place on sale a lot of Japanese Paper Fans; large

and small sizes; white and fancy colors; metallic de-

covered handle; worth 25c; while they last, each10c AT 3 P. M. We will place on sale 116 Tapestry Rugs; 27x36; best 2-wire Tapestries with wool fringes; worth \$1.19, and 30 x60-inch Jute Smyrna mot-

65c

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Ladies' Black Silk Hats.

\$3.00 Qualities, Monday \$1.25.

Tomorrow we will sell 287 all silk semi-trimmed Black Hats-hand made-on wire frames-full tucked and shirred-in two of the season's newest shapes—a het that can be worn in the fall as well as now. To make this a bargain of unusual importance we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE tomorrow with each one of these hats.TWO BUNCH-ES OF CARNATION FOLIAGE—remember the hats are \$3.00 values—while they last, each......

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sale of SHOES.

our entire stock must be closed out rapidly. Here are a lot of dresses, slightly soiled—some very pretty French effects with embroidery vokes and edged with embroidery ruffle—others with yokes of Valenciennes lace insertion and tucks—one washing will put them in perfect condition—\$1.75 to \$2.50 dresses—clean-up price for choice.... such elegant qualities. INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES—of good dongola—hand-turned—red, blue and chocolate—broken siz-es of 75c and \$1 qual-ities—Clean-up Price. 45c



If your eyes annoy you, don't neglect them, as some serious allment may be developing. Take time by the forelock and consult our optical authority, DR. OSCAR LEWALD, who will expertly examine your eyes free of charge and promptly remedy the disturbance. Your Glasses will cost you much less at Famous than elsewhere.

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LOT 4-Ladies' and

2, 3 and 7 strap sandals

spring heel and heel. Boys and Youths Shoes in box calf and vici kid. All sizes and widths in this lot. Worth twice as much as

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1903.

DARING PLOT THAT FREED RUDOLPH REVEALED BY HIS "PAL;" TOSS OF COIN LEFT COLLINS SPECTATOR BEHIND THE

Both Bandits Were to Have Escaped Until Jailer Dawson Put Them in Separate Cells-Laxity of Guards During a Certain Hour Raised Hopes of Success-Prisoners' Fight Not in the Plot.

NEED OF A SHAVE THE PRETEXT THAT GOT RUDOLPH OUT OF HIS CELL

Planned to Dash for the Railroad Yards South of the Jail, Then East to the River and Cross Into Illinois—Run Through Jailer Dawson's House Was Not Contemplated.

POLICE DESCRIPTION OF BILL RUDOLPH

\$800 REWARD FOR HIS CAPTURE.

Five feet 114 Inches high, 160 pounds; 20 years of age, looks 24; medium fair mplexion; black hair, streaked with gray; hazel eyes, medium slender build;

per right side gold, three lower left side gold, five upper left side gold; on account of his many gold teeth same removed and replaced by false

Marks and scars-Four small cuts on left index finger, two cuts on left thumb, scar base left thumb front, large scar palm of left hand, small cut third joint left middle finger, small cut third joint left third finger, mole on upper right arm, cut between right thumb and index finger, cut near first joint right index finger, cut first joint right little finger, irregular scar right side forehead, two moles on right cheek, mole above left corner mouth; sear on second toe left foot; downcast

limping, caused from fall while escaping. Wore when last seen dark green reddish stripe short coat and pants, black soft hat.

This warning is contained in the police reward circular Officers attempting to arrest this man are warfied that he is a desperate character and to take no chances with him, as he is probably heavily armed.

The Post-Dispatch today presents for the first time a detailed account of the plot by which Rudolph made his daring escape from the city jail last Monday evening. guards, locking up the cells. George Collins, Rudolph's partner in the Union Bank robbery and the killing of Detective Schumacher, has furnished a chronological review of the plans for escape as they were mapped out by Rudolph and himself, and carried out by Rudolph.

Collins tells in his own way how the plot was hatched, in which cell the plans were discussed, when they were discussed and how they were to have been carried out. He gives as his reason for refusing until now to admit his connection with the plot that he feared he would be placed in the dungeon. He is to be sent to Union today for trial tomorrow, hence this fear is removed.

'monkeying with each other, and the same admit that I had a hand in Sunday admit that I had a had a

It was the original intention of Rudolph and Collins to escape together two ago, but owing to interference with their plans this idea could not be carried out. The fight between the two prisoners on the exercise floor played no part in Rudolph's escape. No one but themselves had any knowledge of the plot. Rudolph could have escaped just as easily had the fight on the exercise floor never taken place.

Collins' account of the escape from the time the plot was first thought of up to the time Rudolph jumped through the jail roof to his liberty, given to a Post-Dispatch reporter in the jail yesterday, is as follows:

BY GEORGE COLLINS.

Louis after our capture in Hartford, Bill ing at us, did you?" and I were worrying about our chances of ever being able to break out of the jail cell while the guands are locking up?" I here. We both dreaded the thought of being locked up, and concluded there and then, although we did not say much about it at the time, that if there was any possible way of getting out of fall we would be the same that the time. ble way of getting out of jail we would ing."

"I know all that," he said. "But don't

ting us in jail locked us in separate cells, All we'll have to do will be As we walked up and down the jail floor We won't even have to run."

to make a getaway once they take us out chain to keep for him. 'Buck' was going of this place. I tell you, we've got to get to the 'pen' and he had cut the chain

Decide to Break

other end, locking up the cells. You didn't Even while they were bringing us to St. think I meant that we would try to get away while everybody in the place is look-

"But how are we going to get out of the

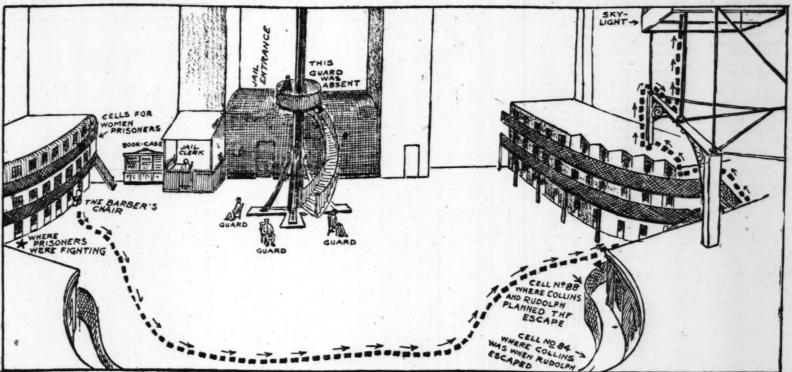
Nobody will ever 'get next' to our game. All we'll have to do will be to walk out.

from his bunk because he wanted to 'soak' one of the fellows in jail here before he

The failer thought Bill and I were going

WHERE HE AWAITED THE CALL OF "NEXT," THROUGH THE SKYLIGHT ONTO THE ROOF

THIS DIAGRAM OF INTERIOR OF JAIL SHOWS RUDOLPH'S FLIGHT FROM BARBER'S CHAIR,



until last Monday when Bill sent word wanting to know which one of us should make the getaway. We knew then that it was a cinch we could not get out to gether and he thought I would be "sore" if he should "duck" and leave me.

Toss of Coin

I wrote back that the best thing to do was to flip a coin, and asked him to write "heads" or "tails" on a slip of paper and send it to me. Bill did as I told him and when the "guy" brought back a slop of paper from Bill he tossed up a dime. It came down "heads" We looked at Hill's allp of paper and sure enough it find "heads" written on it. Bill won. Of course I am not telling who

bathroom to get his shave.

I watched him getting shaved. I-saw him leave the barber's chair.

the crash of glass. I knew it was all over then, and I sure wished I was with him.

heard the crash of glat for I saw them as though the thought I was crazy.

looking in the direction from which it "Well, I guess whiskers will do for you," of it, for instead of going to investigate Apel were wrestling with Welsh and Cody.
I'll take a solemn oath that the mixup between Welsh and Cody had nothing to do with Bill's escape, but if to whole thing had been planned and tried out it could not have worked out any better.

the Scheme.

skylight, was not in on the plan at all, but they put him in the dungeon just the

From the time we left the train at Union Station we had no chance to talk to each Station we had no chance to talk and after (guards) are locking up at the other end?

Although we did not know the exact lay

we intended to take after getting out of get out was, I thought, a horse of another color. We talked a little while longer and then I suggested to Bill that we run east in the rest of us were locked up, "Buck" was sent to Jefferson City about three weeks ago, and from that time or "Why, we'll go through the roof," said jail. I suppose Bill took the same route.



for Liberty. this "guy" was. The dungeon for life would be his f I did.

A little before 5 o'clock that evening I saw Bill going over in the direction of the He passed right by my cell, but he did

not look in my direction.

I saw Rockwell and Apel, the two I saw Bill as he was passing my cel

again, and a few moments later I heard Just as the glass from the skylight fell,

came, but they evidently thought nothing he said. they rushed over to where Rockwell and GUARDS DISCHARGED

It was a lucky thing for Bill.

the Scheme.
Poor Burke, who followed Bill to the CHICAGO IMITATES ST. LOUIS

When I come to think of it, I remember

body shoved a broom through one of the windows in the bullring.

He certainly knew what he was talking about, for not one of the guards moved when they heard the crush of the spearance of the grant when they heard the grant of the guards moved the stalking about, for not one of the guards moved when they heard the grant of the g

the Plan Easy.

The plan struck me as being very easy, while the jall was one of the guards moved of the first day we were in cell No. 83.

The first day we were in cell No. 83 to get out of here perity quick. There yer were separated and not allowed to see how there of the wall after fumping from the guards found a piece of chain under to make a getaway once they take us out.

The plan struck me as being very easy.

Santos Dumont has been invited as have all the American competitors. Twenty-five all the American competitors.

The plan struck me shine is a struction and control of the struct. Neither the lake and the crush of the struck m

for Railroad Yards.

of the land, as we are both strangers in these parts, we figured out a route which

edoir. We talked a little while onget and the suggested to Bill that we try for figure out the best way to escape.

"Why, we'll go through the roof," said he, and he pointed in the direction of the said of the entire route maybe the "coppers" will he and he pointed in the direction of the said of the same and the stage stading the the top cells. The same and so the through the present and so to time the same and so the roof is to time the same and the stage stading the same than the stage stading the same and the stage stading the same and the stage sta



Rudolph's Route From the Skylight to the Street Is Shown by the Dotted Line

floor must have to let me get a shave and he looked at me

BECAUSE OF ESCAPE

Contest Between Men Who Will Compete at Fair.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 11.-Committees having

HANNA IN NEWPORT SOCIETY Senator to Be Initiated Into the "400" at an Elaborate Luncheon Tuesday.

Ed Cody and 'Mickey' Welsh got to 'monkeying' with each other, and the two guards, thinking that they were fig. In admit that I had a hand in Bill's escape HOT WAVE THAT CAUSED 54 DEATHS but he was finally convinced that the law governing the five-million appropriation re-

Before It Fell Yesterday Afternoon and Relieved the Suffering Populace, Fourteen Persons Had Died and 100 Been Prostrated During the Day.

Jailer Dawson has discharged the five guards who were on duty inside the jail when Rudolph escaped. The discharged men are Chief Guard William H. Rockwell, Inside Guards John O'Keefe, John Hough and Jacob Apel and Screen Guard Frank Buckshant. Their places are ocing filled temporarily by police officers.

CHICAGO INITATES ST. LOUIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The death dealing the heat patients they could care for and the doctors and nurses were overworked, to say nothing of the ambulance surgeons, drivers and horses.

When the storm arrived the death list for the day numbered fourteen and the prostrations were more than seventy. Some of those in the hospitals, stricken during the past three days, will not recover, but Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 11.—The death dealing the heat patients they could care for and

pavements, the blistering roofs and walls. The storm came from the west and with the doctors said that the rain storm and Trying to Arrange a Flying Machine a rush. The wind blew in gusts; which had its cooling effect upon the atmosphere furall but hurricane force.

But for the thunder storm, the consemajority of the patients and for those on

DESTRUCTIVE STORM ASKS DESMOND TO

CARBONDALE, Ill., July 11.—This city and surrounding country was visited this afternoon by a destructive windstorm.

It is impossible tonight to estimate accurately the damage done in the outlying country, but sufficient information is at hand to indicate it will amount to several thousand dollars.

The storm came from the restriction of the letter, Mr. Locke has not had very good fortune in the past with his wives, of which he has had two, but he is not discouraged. The letter is as follows

Dear Sir-Will you kindly assist me

Secretary Shaw Finds That Every Cent of the \$9,000,000 That Has Been Paid Out to Date Has Been Properly Accounted For.

SIX WEEKS OF MOST THOROUGH INVESTIGATION

In September Next the \$5,000,000 Appropriation Made by Congress Will Become Available and Be Turned Over to the Company.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POST-DISPATCH EUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, July II.—After a double and most sigid investigation, Secretary Shaw is convinced the St. Louis World's

paid out for the building and expenses is properly accounted for and the books have twice been found to balance to a

Consequently the \$5,000,000 appropriation by Congress for the aid of the Exposition contingent on St. Louis expending \$10,000,-000, will be made available as soon as the local corporation has expended another \$1,-000,000. This cannot be done before September, when the call for the last \$1,000,000 of the \$5,000,000 fund raised by popular sub-

scription will be issued. Under the law by which Congress appro-priated \$5,000,000 the local World's Fair cororation was required to make monthly purposes for which it was paid. One municipal scandal after another was then being dragged to the surface in St. Louis, and, while the national commissioners had no Fair, they thought it would be well to have the books gone over. Expert accountants were employed, and they spent 'six weeks in a thorough investigation. When they were through they reported the books were absolutely straight in every particular and care with which affairs were administered. Still, one or two of the national commis-sioners were not fully satisfied. They asked Secretary Shaw to have one of the treas-ury department experts make a further examination of the accounts. Mr. Shaw said he had no authority for such action, 000,000 to be raised by St. Louis has been

oon,000 to be raised by St. Louis had been been supported by spent. So Mr. Snaw sent W. E. Andrews, auditor for the treasury department, and one of the best experts in the country, to St. Louis to go through the books. Mr. Andrews spent a week on them. His report to Mr. Shaw was a most emphatic indorsement of the St. Louis Fair officials.

\$1,000 FOR CONSCIENCE FUND Unidentified Boston Business Man Astonishes Treasury by Two \$500 Contributions.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue. WASHINGTON, July 11.—The unidentitreasury department five \$100 bills in an unregistered letter to be deposited in the conscience fund today sent a secondtribution of the same amount in the same

The handwriting of the accompanying The handwriting of the accompanying notes indicates him to be a business man, and it is supposed he is an importer who has defrauded the customs.

Treasury department officials are pussed by his action in sending the money in two lots and are wondering whether there is more coming. They are speculating as to whether he felt that his conscience was not cleared by the first contribution, or whether he waited to see if it was all knowledged through the newspapers before sending the second \$500.

DRAGA PREY TO TERROR

Last Letter of Assassinated Queen Testifies to Love for King and

Dark Fears. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1968, by the Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA. July 11.—Queen Draga's last letter, written to a woman friend, was published here. It runs:

"I love Sasha (King Alexander) infinitely. For his sake I would not hesitate to make the crowning sacrifice and separate

absence of a child—an heir—increases dangers which menace us. If the Y should reconcile himself with the ext.

RUSSIA WRITHES UNDER CRITICISMS

Attitude of American Press, Entirely Unexpected, Has Angered the Czar's Representatives.

AMERICAN PAPERS SNUBBED

Alexieff Declares That He Will Grant No Favors to Them in View

macher, who escaped from the St. Louis and Monday evening, had been seen at simswick, about 30 miles south of the entertainment of the visitors, but, after a review of 15,000 troops on the racetrack, Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of war, announced that the remainder of the visit must be devoted to work.

Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of conferences, which, it is expected, will continue until July 14. Questioned regarding, the purpose of the meeting of the officers present. It was stated that Gen. Kuropatkin desired to obtain the fullest information regarding Russia's interest and work in the far East, and naturally requested the officers to meet him, since it was impossible that he should visit all of them. It is ministed that one important question that the should visit all of them. It is ministed that one important question, with a governor-general directing the whole.

Recognize Japan

as Strong Antagonist.

High officials strongly deprecate war talk which is rife among officers of the lower rank and civilians. All talk of war professes to deepise Japan as an antagonist. High officials strongly deprecate war talk which is rife among officers of the United States government policy of the United States and the condition of the Cond

Russia's Force

At Port Arthur there are 12 Russian battleships and cruisers, four of which are regularly stationed there. At Vladivostock are 45 smaller craft, most of them torpedo boats or torpedo boat destroyers. The number of tropedo boat destroyers. The number of troops at Port Arthur and its environs is, according to the best information, 30,000, and the railway company is preparing to bring 16,000 more. The fleet and army are displaying the most unusual activity in the drilling of the men.

An organization has been formed called the Russian Mining and Lumber Production of the Far East. Nominally it is a commercial company, but practically a government institution. Its president is Baron Gunsberg, Russia's political agent in Korea, and a majority of the directors are officials,

FOUR HURT BY STREET CARS Thunder will roll today and people who haven't their umbrellas with them, may All Four Were Thrown From Wagons

Four patients were received at the City Hospital yesterday afternoon who had been injured by being thrown from wagons in street car accidents.

Frank Wallace, a farmer, 70 years old, living at High Ridge, Jefferson County, had his hip dislocated by a Cherokee car at Gravois and Bates avenues. Owing to his advanced aged his injury is considered ectour.

Which Were Struck by Electric

Cars on Different Streets.

as advanced aged his injury is considered serious.

Louis Schlechter, a teamster, living at 2006 College street, was thrown from a sprinkling wagon at Newstead and Ashland avenues and sustained a scalp wound. John Roliberg, a huckster, 60 years old, was thrown from h s wagon by a Delmar avenue car at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue. His back was sprained and he was badly bruised about the body. He is in a critical condition.

Mike Shanahan, aged 50, of 3711 Chouteau avenue is suffering from a fractured skull. While crossing Chouteau avenue near Spring avenue in a spring wagon yesierday afternoon a car struck the wagon. Shanahan was thrown to the ground. His condition is serious.

JOHN MAYO PALMER DEAD. Son of Late Senator Passes Away in

CARLINVILLE, Ill., July II.—John Mayo Palmer, son of the late Senator John M. Palmer, died at the Kellog Sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich.. Friday evening He was born in Carlinville, March 10, 1848. In 1861 he went with his father to war. He began the practice of law in Carlinville with John A. Harris, finally forming a partnership with Samuel Pittman, and practiced in Springfield and Chicago afterwards. He was married in this city, July 7, 1869, to Miss Ellen Robertson, daughter of the late Dr. W. A. Robertson. Three children were born. They are Capt. John McCauley Palmer, now at West Point; Capt. Robertson E. Palmer of Oklahoma, and Dr. George Thomas Palmer of Chicago. His widow and three sisters survive him.

DAMAGE DONE BY RAINFALL. Three Houses in South St. Louis Damaged Considerably.

heavy rainfall Saturday anged three residences in South St.
als, causing a loss of \$355. The house at
Wisconsin avenue, the first floor of
the is occupied, by Albert Kinsberough
I the second by Albert Peters, the cwinwas damaged to the extent of \$50, with ome of Mrs. Rowland. 2104 Wyoming

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). nest qualities, \$3.00 to \$39. Mermod &

TRYING TO GET AROUND RUDOLPH

Man Closely Answering Description of Fugitive Seen at Kimswick.

PATROLMEN GO TO DE SOTO.

By Traveling Back Twelve Miles to Kimswick They Hope to Meet and Capture Him.

of Hostility.

Port Arthur, Thursday, July 9, via Che Foo.—The visit of all the prominent Russian officials in China, Manchuria and Korea to this place is scarcely a business one and in no way a junket.

The local officers had arranged an elaborate program covering the week for the jail Monday evening, had been seen at junker and Capture Him.

Patrolman Thomas Maher and Chirstopher Whelan of the First district left Saturday night en an Iron Mountain train for De Soto, Mo., having obtained information that Rudolph, the Union Bank robber and murderer of Detective Schumacher, who escaped from the St. Louis july Monday evening, had been seen at july program covering the week for the july program of the First district left Saturday night en an Iron Mountain train for De Soto, Mo., having obtained information that Rudolph, the Union Bank robber and murderer of Detective Schumacher. Who escaped from the St. Louis july program covering the week for the july program of the First district left Saturday night en an Iron Mountain train for De Soto, Mo., having obtained information that Rudolph, the Union Bank robber and murderer of Detective Schumacher. Who escaped from the St. Louis july program over the S The local officers had arranged an elaborate program, covering the week, for the entertainment of the visitors, but, after a review of 15,000 troops on the racetrack, Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of war, announced that the remainder of the visitors and murderer of Detective Schumacher. Who escaped from the St. Louis Jail Monday evening, had been seen at Kimswick, about 30 miles south of the review of 15,000 troops on the racetrack, city. It is the intention of the officers to work their way from De Soto back to Kimswick a district of the visitors. The control of the family will carry out their threats against him. Mrs. Robert E. Lee Sellers is very young, very pretty, very charming. She was graduated from the city high school in Knox-ville this year. Young Sellers was madic in the visitors and the remains of the family will carry out their threats against him.

man who was walking south along the tracks, and that the two walked along together.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock the same evening Mrs. Bullin said she saw the two mentiding south on an Iron Mountain train. Mrs. Bullin also told the police that her didness are was skinned from the wrist to the elbow. The other man wore a gray mustache.

George Paul, a brakeman on the Iron Mountain, informed the officers that he had seen two men answering the description of the men seen by Mrs. Bullin, also mad Schnieder on the morning train which went to De Soto. The men got of the train at Kimmswick, Paul said.

During the train at Kimmswick, Paul said.

During the trip to Kimmswick Paul entered into a conversation with the two passengers, and was told by the younger of the two that he was taking the other to Kimmswick for treatment. The younger man, who is supposed to have been Rudolph, stated that his companion resided at 2136 Sarnth street, St. Louis.

Paul said the younger of the two men had several gold teeth and later he identified a picture of Rudolph as a true likeness of the man who had traveled on his train.

Lieut. Hammett returned to St. Louis saturday night and reported the progress of the chase to Acting Chief Reynolds, leaving Maher and Whelan to follow the trail.

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ONLY SLIGHT FALL PROMISED

Thunder Clouds Do Not Offer Any Immediate Great Relief From the Heat.

wish they had. For clouds with water in



pation of the hot wave."

Mercury down from his high perch in for the forecaster slight decrease in

aperature, but, he adds, that it will not be a decided decrease. It is perfectly safe to say that there will be no occasion to wear an overcoat today. The thunder clouds which will cause the roar, gathered in the territory east of the Rocky Mountains. "To them,"—that is to the clouds, not the mountains said Mr. Bowle, "must we look for a gradual dissi-

Victims of the Heat.

Victims of the Heat.

Stefens. W. A., 30 years old, employed at the World's Fair grounds. He was overcome by the heat, Friday. Died at the city hospital yesterday evening.

Els. John. 27 years old, a laborer living at 22% South Tenth street. Was prostrated at the Anheuser-Busch brewery, yesterday attendom. Taken to the city hospital in a critical condition.

Petusid. J., found beside the railroad tracks in Granite City and taken to the St. Louis city hospital in the Granite City ambulance, unconscious. He may die.

Paginin. Francisco, from Mascanana, Italy, has been in the city eight days, is in a serious condition at the city hospital from heat apoplexy.

FIVE DEATHS FROM HEAT PHILADELPHIA. July 11.—Five deaths d more than a score of prostrations made today's heat record in this city. The

OFFICE MEN TO HAVE OUTING.

They Will Spend an Afternoon and FREE CONCERTS FOR CHILDREN Evening at the Highlands. outing for its members and friends at

outing for its members and friends at Forest Park Highlands for the afternoon and evening of July 31. An extensive program of amusements, with many special features, has been arranged. It not clides two vaudeville performances with different bills and a roof-widen stance. The dance is to be by card. The many sement of the club, but admission to the dance is to be by card. The many sement of the club, and mounted that specific features have been made with a mounted that specific features have been made with the concert will be given on the evening of July 13 at the Sixth and La Salle street grounds, and the second semetime in the first concert will be five on the evening of July 13 at the Sixth and La Salle street grounds, and the second semetime in the lowells, secretary of the association. The first is miles. This ride is made to prove to President for July 13 at the Sixth and La Salle street grounds, and the second semetime in the lowells army, will leave Fort Sill Monday morning to ride on horseback from that place to Fort Reno, a distance of 90 miles, in eight hours.

Along the route, there will be relays of horses stationed at every 10 miles after the concert will be given on the evening of July 13 at the Sixth and La Salle street grounds, and the second semetime in the veek, at the Seventh and Rustrounds.

ACROSS CONTINENT BY MRS. POILLON

Tennessee Youth Finds and Weds Her, Complainant In \$250,000 Suit Has Too Hot for Horseback Riding, but Defying Father Who Sent Her Away.

Special to the Post-Dispatca.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 11.—The house of Sellers has triumphed over the house of Beyland, both aristocratic familles of Knoxville, Tenn. After a chase

TO SOLVE A WOMAN'S MURDER

Catrell, Arch Ghoul, It Is Said, Will Tell Startling Story About Mystery.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.—The re-turn of Rufus Cantrell, the convicted neay and people who is with them, may ouds with water in . It is possible that the leaves of the leave the clouds will melt the clouds will melt the clouds will melt away into thin air. but on this point Forecaster Bowie is silent.

The threatening rain, the thunder, and everything else may be in a conspiracy to call Mr. Mercury down from

his high perch in the thermometer, LIGHTNING STRIKESSTREETCAR

sagely remarks that there will be a Mrs. J. M. Eichler Faints and Is Taken to Lindell Hotel for Treatment. During the thunderstorm vesterday after

During the thunderstorm yesterday afternoon, a bolt of lightning struck car 402 of
the Fage avenue line at Beaumont street
and Washington avenue.

There were a number of passengers on
the car which was coming downtown, and
when the dazzling flash came, accompanied
by a crash of thunder, some of the women
passengers were greatly terrified, and one
of them fainted. The car, which was not
damaged, was run as rapidly as possible to
the Lindell Hotel, where Dr. Brokaw attended the woman. After sedatives had
been given she recovered sufficiently to
give her name as Mrs. J. M. Elchler, and
lier address as the Hotel Berlin.

After a short rest she was taken to the After a short rest she was taken to the totel in a carriage. Her condition is not serious

BURGLARS STARTED THE FIRE

Residence at 5044 Morgan Street Burned While Family Is Away Spending Summer Vacation.

The residence at 5044 Morgan street owned by the Greer Realty Co., was dam-E DEATHS FROM HEAT

IN A DAY IN PHILADELPHIA

IN A DAY IN PHILADELPHIA by burglars yesterday afternoon.

George spldy, who lives at 598 Morgan street, says that shortly before the flames were discovered he saw three men leave the house by a rear window. The firement discovered that one window of the house had been forced open. Policeman Frager ald, who has been employed to watch the house during the absence of Mr. Pickrell, said that when he examined the building at noon everything was all right.

General Will Travel Ninety Miles on Househook in Fight Househook in Fight Househook in Fight Househook in Fight Househook.

FOLLOWS FIANCE LOVE NOTES SHOWN PRESIDENT TAKES

Some Hot Missives Signed By "Billy."

extending over many weeks and more than half way across the continent, Robert E.
Lee Sellers found his flance, Miss Kath-Lederer Divorce Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 11.—Surrounded by de-William Gould Brokaw successfully defied these hot days for bathing. For two days,

NEW YORK, July II.—Surrounded by detectives in his country home at Great Neck william Gould Brokaw successfully defied the process-server yellow to reach him with Mrs. Poillon's complaint in her Sci.000 action for libel.

Late in the afternoon the process-server telephoned to Lawyer Mosse Grossman, Mrs. Poillon's counsel, that Brokaw's place was guarded and that he had been chased a mile for looking through the fence.

Reinforcements were hurried to Great in the principle of the process of the principle of the

leave today.

Address your letter to the New York Yacht Club, Newport, as that will be the next address, and above all things, don't forget to write every day, for if you don't I will think you are ill and will give up the cruise and come home. Write every day, for I will be anxions about you.

Well, I must close, for I want to get this of in the next mail. So, with all my love and a thousand kisses and hugs, from your own

BILLY.

EVANSVILE MAIUN S DILLIVINIA.

May Be Shot If He Leaves and Blown Up If He Remains There.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 11.—Mayor Charles G. Covert and the members of his family are just about the most embarrassed persons in Evansville right now.

Lunch With Him. .Letter No. 2, mailed in New York and ndated, reads:

undated, reads:

New York.

Will be impossible for me to call and have hunch with you today, as father is not feeling well and I cannot leave the house But I want you to come and have hunch with such with you to come and have hunch with you to hight. Don't fail, for I have dinner with you to hight. Don't fail, for I have dinner with you to hight. Don't fail, for I have dinner with you or dead to have he act for you from the club, and the point of the trouble and the terrible death of 10 persons.

In many quarters it is openly charged that he mayor might have prevented all the bloodshed had he exercised promptly sufficient energy. The members of the Evansville militia company, which fired the fatal shots, have also been the recipients of gibes and threats, though no violence has been attempted.

L. I. Oct. 9, 1902, reads:

My denrest darling:

I am coming to town this evening. I only came out here for the day: I will be over for dinner tonight and we will go to the theater. Went your new gown. Will send a cale for you at 7 o'clock from the New York Athletic Club, and let me know at once if you receive this, on the first the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping. Tor the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keeping for the presence of the militia. The saloons are again open, but are keepin

But these were not the only letters igned "Billy" to be made public yestera strange coincidence George Led-the theatrical manager, who is con-ng suit for divorce brought by e.fc, has a "Billy" letter in his pos-

tical, and the signature is "Billy." Mr. Lederer testified that he had discovered the identity of the writer to be W. Gould Brokaw. It reads:

"Dear Jack: Have just returned to town. Very anxious to see you. Come to the Savoy for luncheon, or if that is too public come to 45, the sild place. Yours, "BILLY."

This letter, according to the evidence, was addressed to Mrs. Lederer, and had been intercepted by Mr. Lederer's mother, who secreted it for a year, hoping for the child's sake that her son and his wife would settle their differences. But when they separated formally the letter was placed in Mr. Lederer's hands. He testified that his wife had admitted the identity of the writer, and explained that Brokaw called her "Jack." in compliment to a complexion which he swore rivaled the Jack rose.

The trouble between Mr. and Mrs. Lederer is still unsettled. She is suing him for divorce, and he has moved to amend his answer.

In the coming battle over Mrs. Poillons letters, which the defendant denounces as forgeries, the Lederer letter may play an important part.

In the coming battle over Mrs. Poll-lons letters, which the defendant de-nounces as forgeries, the Lederer letter may play an important part. "We shall cut the ground from under this woman when we get her in court," said Lawyer Benjamin Steinhardt, the defendant's counsel, yesterday. "She is posing as a wronged woman, but no one will think so when the evidence is heard.

Horseback in Eight Hours to "Show" President.

LAWTON, O. T., July 11,-Nelson Miles

the lieutenant-general commanding the

Bathing Is Just Right for Him.

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OYSTER BAY, July 11.—Presiden

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Threats against the life of the mayor have hear numerous recently since the outbreak

PRESIDENT TO KING EDWARD. Thanks English Monarch for Recep-

tion to Our Sailors.
WASHINGTON, July 11. - President
Roosevelt tonight sent the following cablegram in response to the message sent the President by King Edward of England President by King Edward of England during the dinner to the American naval officers at the Buckingham Palace on Thursday night last:
"Oyster Bay. July 11.—His Majesty, the King, London:
I thank your majesty most cordially for the your kind message and sincerely and greatly appreciate the courtestes which the officers of our navy have received at the hands of your majesty and the English people.

THEODORA MOOSEVELT."

om the New York Mail and Express. clombia's protest against the Panama canal i ty touching. She wants about \$20,000,000 more

BEHEN-Friday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m., John T., Behen, beloved son of the late Peter and Margaret Behen and brother of Mrs. Thou Dorris and Mrs. John Costello, aged 13 years

DEATHS.

BEYERT-On Saturday, July 11, 1903, at 1:30 a. m., Louise Beyert (nee Gelser), relict of the late Theodore Beyert, beloved mother of Clementine, Dora, Mrs. Pauline Schroeier and Freida Zembildge, at the age of 46 years. Funeral will take place from family residence 4867 Natural Bridge road, Monday, July 13,1383, at 3:80 s. n., to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Heliefontaine cometery. Friends awtied to attend.

11, at 8:45 o'clock p. m., John T. Finnegan, husband of the late Hannah Finnegan (nee Trigg).

FINNEGAN-Entered into rest, on Saturday, July

DEATHS.

James J. Gookey, beloved husband of Josephine Gookey (1986 Shea), and father of Eugene, James and Thomas Gookey, aged 45

Funeral will take place from family real-dence 2522 Whittier street, on Monday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. New York City and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. ORE-James Gore, at 10 a. m., Saturday, July

11, 1903, beloved husband of Amelia 50 years and 10 months. Deceased was a member of Ancient Order of United Workmen, St. Louis Lodge, No. 1. Funeral from residence, 2214 Clark avenue, Monday, at 9 a. m., to St. Malachy Church, thence to Caltary Cemetery. Mount Morris (N. Y.) papers please copy.

AHN-On Saturday, July 11, 1903, William Hah beloved father of Henry, Fred C., William H. Hahn and Mrs. Alex L. Siegmund, aged 78 years and 9 days. Funeral from residence, 2910 Wisconsin avenue, on Tuesday, July 14, 1903, at 2:30 p. u. Chicago and Cincinnati papers please copy.

ANDING-Movia Handing (nee Wigge), 3:30 p. m., after short illness, aged 38 years.
The funeral will take place Monday, July
13. at 7 a. m., from residence, 2515 North
Fiftcenth street, to St. Liborius Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invivato attend. HERMAN HANDING, Husband, ESTELLA HANDING, Daughter

ELBLING-On Saturday, July 11, at 7:30 Charles F. Helbling, beloved son of and Lena Helbling, age 26 years. Funeral Monday morning from re 3211 Morgan st. to St. Alphonsus' thence to Calvary Cemetery.

KEATING Entered into rest, on Saturday, July 11, at 12 o'clock p. m., Ann Keating, belo mother of Mary and Felix Keating. Funeral will take place from late resident 2108 Carr st., on Monday, July 13, at 2:30 m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calva Cemerery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Kehoe, belored husband of Bridget Keb (nee Burke), and brother of Mrs. Thoms Hanlon and Mrs. Ana Brennan. Funeral from family residence, 4048 Lucky st., Monday, July 18, at 8:80 a.m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

REBS-Entered into rest on Thursday, July 6 at 11:45 o'clock a. m., Regina H. Krebs (nee Rose), relict of the late August Krebs and dear mother of Mrs. Johanna Rein, Mrs. Am ucits, Samuel and Albert Krebs, after a lin gering illness, at the age of 75 years. The funeral will take place on Sunday, July 12, at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of her daughter, firs. Amelia Geits, 1726 Wagones, place, to the Salem cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. New York city (N. Y.), St. Paul (Minn.) and cramento (Cal.) papers please copy. Geits, Samuel and Albert Krebe, after a lin

FBEAU-Harry Tebeau, dear beloved son Louis F. Tebeau and Sophie Tebeau, Satur day, July 11, 1908, at 9:35 a. m.

Funeral Monday, July 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 8818 North Eleventh street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. FELBY-On Saturday, July 11, at 1:80 p. m. Robert E., beloved son of Toney and Annie Welby (nee Murphy), aged 1 year and 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 8887 Missouri av., on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

THALEN-Entered into rest on Saturday, Jul 11, at 9 o'clock a. m., James Whalen, beloved brother of John and Nellie Whalen. Funeral will take place from Mullanphy Hos-pital on Monday, July 13, at 8 o'clock a. m., to 8t Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary

Mrs. Ann Wilkinson, relict of the late William Mrs. Ann Wilkinson, relief of the late Wilkinson and aunt of Mrs. Richard M. Whe lan, aged 72 years.

Funeral Monday morning at 8:30, from residence. 3883 Iowa avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. 2608 Arkansas, 1 block east of Grand. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for gener housework; no washing. 3501 Shenandoad. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family; no washing. 3418 Mera mec st.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family. 1907 Rutger st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Small colored girl to as sist in light housework. 2327 Market st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family; no children. 3536 Law ton av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for private board ing house. 1315 Old Manchester rd.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work in family of 2; good home and wages. 2145 S. Jefferson av. (7) HOUSEGIRI, WANTED—Girl for general housework; at once; good wages. 4852A Finney. (1)

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; cood cook; no washing, froning or outside work; small family. 4235 Morgan et.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-At once. Apply 5577 JOUSEGIRL WANTED—House and dining room girl, German preferred; good wages. 4603 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work: family of three; wages \$15 per month. 5000 Morgan st. (2) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; suburban home. St. Louis Screen Co., 6000 N. Broadway. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work. 2916 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Experienced white laundress. 5644 Clemens av. AUNDRESS WANTED-dust take work bome; be first-class; good wages; permanent work for right party. 2805A Victor st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for light housework; small family; good home; Catholic preferred. Ad. A 5, Post-Dispatch. (1) HOUNEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework in flat; family of two; no washing or ironing. 1458 Goodfellow av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-A good laundress; call this morning, 3858 Shenandoah av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-Family of two. Call early Monday morning, 5180 Page av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework. 4650 Maffitt av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl for general housework. 2817 Pine st. (1) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl to assist in housework; small family; good wages; call Sunday morning. 6040A Suburban av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-To exchange work for cool furnished room in basement. 3850 Delhar OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house-work; no washing. 2931 Olive st. LAUNDRESS WANTED-At 16 Parkland pl. Take through Olive car. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; good home; flat. 42351/2A Evans. LAUNDRESS WANTED-First 2 days of week. LAUNDRESS WANTED—For three days in the week; one who understands her business. 2205 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—For factory work. A. Geisel HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; at once. 4424 West Bella. ering tinware. A. Gel- HOUSEGIRL WANTED Good servant for gen-

HOUSEGFRL WANTED—Garl to asisst with housework in small flat; 3 adults. 4439A West Belle pl. LINZE'S cockroach and bedbug powder; sure drath; try it. Sold at 1141 Olive st. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good housekeeper; fine home for right party; call before 9 a. m. 4625 Cook av. foUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl to assist with general housework; good home. 4061 Morgan st.

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED-Young lady as mu sic teacher that can play in evening. 814 S 14th et. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; German preferred; small family; refer-ences. 5013 Maple av. NURSE GIRL WANTED—Willing to go away for the summer; permanent place if satisfactory. 4012 Westminster. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework. 5252 McPherson av. GOUSEGIRL WANTED—Golored girl for general housework; one that goes home at night pre-ferred. Apply 5139 Vernon av. NURSEGIRL WANTED—A good nursegirl, to take full charge of infant; apply with references. 4339 Lindell. SUBSECTION OF THE WANTED—A bright thoroughly nice girl for nurse for two children, ages 2 and 4 years, and to do usstairs work. Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross, Kirkwood, Mo.; Woodlawn Station.

GOUSECLEANER WANTED-Also laundress: teach your children shortband, typewriting, free. Ad. D 35, Post-Dispatch. NURSE WANTED Girl or middle-aged lady to take care of invalid lady; good salary; work easy. Apply at 1027 Whittier; at once. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for genera housework; small flat; no washing. 2637A Ne-braska av. NURSE WANTED-Young white girl as nurse and to assist in light housework. Apply at 5519 Clemens av. OUSEGIRI, WANTED Girl for general how work. 4574 Morgan st. NURSEGIRL WANTED-German. 3201 Shenan-doah, corner of Compton. (2)

HOUSEOMRI WANTED—Girl for general house work; 4 adults; good home. Apply 2340A S Compton av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general bouse work; no objections to woman with daughter 8 to 12 years old. 4474 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general hou work; good wages. 5182 Cabanne av. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-Working housekeepe at once. 3814 Pine st. NURSE WANTED-Child's nurse, not under 8; references required. Apply at 5371 Cabanne. HOUSEBIRL WANTED-Experienced girl, white or colored, for housework; wages \$18 or \$20, 1623 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; 3 in family; no washing, 4424 La-clede av.

OPERATOR WANTED—Operator, buttonhole ma-ker; power machine; also work taken home. 4420 Easton av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 2012 Pine st. OVERALL MAKERS WANTED—Overall and drawer makers, to take work home. 1919 Chouteau av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl for general house work; private family; \$12. 2724 Washington av. PANTRY GIRL WANTED—In restaurant; come ready. 3100 Olive st. (1) PRESSERS WANTED—On flannel shirts; steady work; good pay. New Era Shirt Co., 1615 N. 14th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Good girl for general housework; good wages. 4206 Finney. PRESSERS WANTED—Experienced pressers vests; ladies. 1608 S. 10th st. PRESSFEEDERS WANTED-Girls. Apply printing department Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., 6th and Cerre sts.

OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work; small family. 4330 Bell av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for genera housework. 4174A Morgan. WOUNDERFIEL WANTED-Girl to do light house work. Call 1000 Finney av.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

ADY WANTED—An elderly lady for general housework. 2620 Hebert st.

ADY WANTED-To address c'rculars; address in own handwriting; must be able to use type-writer. Ad. C 180, Post-Dispatch.

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LAUNDRESSES WANTED—Also wnitresses for railroad eating house between St. Louis and California; call at Union Station Restaurant before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. (7)

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A good laundress for Monday and Tuesday. 5152 Maple. LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class. 4159 Mag-nolia av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-Good laundress. Apply 3003 Pine.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Experienced laundres 5221 Fairmount av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED-An experienced white laundress. 1611 Missouri av.

day; good pay; call at once. 3701 N. 25th

IAID WANTED-A good colored maid at one 306 N. 20th st.

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NURSEGIRL WANTED—Competent white nurse, assist in care of two children; liberal saldry; can go home nights; references. 4506 Cook.

NURSEGIRL (WANTED Good girl, 15 or 16 years old, as nurse, 5505 Bartmer.

NURSE WANTED-Young girl as nurse for one small child; good wages. Call 5711 Chamber-lain av. (7)

NURSEGIRL WANTED-5164 Raymond av.; bin-loch telephone, Delmar 1354.

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SKIRTMAKERS WANTED-Good pay; steady work. 1824 Olive st. AL Grand-Leave.

LADY WANTED—To do washing early part of week, 8920 Greer.

LADY WANTED—Business house has opening for relf-dependent lady of education, not under 25; experience unnecessary, if otherwise qualified; good pay and permanency to suitable applicant; references required. Ad. B 17, P.-D. SKIRTMAKER WANTED-Call 2611 Olive st. (SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Aiso girls to learn-Faultiess Skirt Mfg. Co., 763 Locas av. SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—25 skirtmakers; at once; steady work guaranteed; \$10 to \$15 per seek; good light, new high-speed machines, 412 N. 11th \$1.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED-Experienced skirt and walstmakers. Macdonald Mfg. Co., 713-715 Lu-cas av. SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced; steady work; good pay; take elevator. Susinan Bros., 710 Lucas av. SKIRT MAKERS WANTED 50 experienced skirt makers; have added 50 new swift-running Whee'er & Wilson sewing machines; first in will secure the new machines; highest wages paid in the city; work all the time. Apply at once. Max Schulz & Co., 909-915 Lucas av. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—State experience and where last employed. Ad. A 195, I'.-D. (7)

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STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady stenographer; rapid operator; Smith machina; permanent. Ad. A 189, Post-Dispatch. (7) STENOGRAPHER WANTED Competent lady stenographer: permanent; good hours; references required. Ad. A 100, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young lady stenographer for two weeks; Remingron; light work, short hours; \$6 per week. Ad. O 87, P.-D. learn. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede av. STENOGRAPHER WANTED-First-class lady stenographer, with some experience in legal work; good salary; give references. Ad. A 73, Post-Dispatch. Fost-Dispatch.

STITCHERS, ETC., WANTED—Shoe stitchers, lining makers, back strap stitchers and chosers, 1138 N. 3d st., Union Shoemaker Co.

STITCHERS WANTED—Shoe stitchers to learn operating on men's suspenders; paid while learning. Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., 823 STITCHERS WANTED-For all parts. Goodbar Shoe Mfg. Co., Laclede and Vandeventer. STITCHERS WANTED—Lining makers, top stitchers, eyeletters, pip stitchers and vampers; steady work to steady hands. Crown Shoe Mfg. Co., 1512 Clark av. LAUNDRESS WANTED-First-class. Call Lewis pl., Taylor and Finney. STITCHERS WANTED—Tip stitchers on two-nee-dle Singer; steady position. Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., 20th and Chestnut. 1819-21-23-25 Pine at. TRY a can of Floor Lac, 55c; best on earth; money back if not satisfactory. Great Western Paint Co., n. e. cor. 12th and Pine. Phones. (x) AMPERS WANTED-Good vampers. Peter Shoe Co., Factory No. 3, 11th and Munroe. (7)

WAISTMAKERS WANTED-25 experienced walst-makers; good pay; steady work. Olga Mfg. Oo., 617 N. 8th st. WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced; steady work; good pay; take elevator. Susmin Bres., 710 Lucas av.

A. m.,

NAITRESSES WANTED-\$20, \$22.50; California,
Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado near Denver.
Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Texas and Missouri;
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hotel managers here; office fee deducted from
wages, Gleason & Stoddard, 118 N. 6th st. VAITRESS WANTED Tifft House, 15th and Lo-WAITRESS WANTED-A waitress. Old Ken-tucky Restaurant, 1115 Locust at. (7) WANTED-NECKWEAR FINISHERS

And turners, also neat sewers to learn; paid whi learning. HURST-ZUCKER NECKWEAR CO., 823 Washington av. WANTED-Lady teacher who would like to earn \$100 or more during vacation can learn of an epportunity to do so. Call after 2 p. m. at 504 Mermod. & Jaccard bidg. WASHERWOMAN WANTED-For Monday. 2012 N. Broadway. ASHERWOMAN WANTED—Good hand; 2 days in each week. 3403 Lindell bid. WHFE AND HUSBAND WANTED—To attend and work in lunchroom; must be reliable and industrious; good and permanent place for right parties; board, room and good wages. Ad. D 1, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN WANTED—Refined, reliable, energetic woman over 25 years of age; good contract; best references required; this means business. Ad. A 78, Post-Dispatch. WOMAN WANTED—A good kitchen woman, a E. Kleinert's Cafe, 700 N. 4th st.; call Sunday

WOMAN WANTED-Married, to take charge o rooming house; no children. Call after 9 o'clock 2333 Olive. WOMAN WANTED—Good, reliable white woman to do washing and ironing; wages \$1.25; Mon days. Call 2139 Adelaide av. WOMAN WANTED—Good white woman be month; laundry work. Methodist Orphan Hom 4386 Maryland av.

WOMAN WANTED-Woman to help with house work; small boarding house. 4553 Easton av. WOMAN WANTED—To take in family washin and clean house once a week. Ad. A 50, P.-D. WOMAN WANTED-To work. 1716 Franklin. WOMAN WANTED-For chamber work. 912 N Garrison av. Good position to right party; goo wages.

WOMAN WANTED—For cleaning house, 2822 Lafayette. WOMAN WANTED—Settled woman to de plair cooking and assist with housework; good home no washing. 2845 Park av. WOMAN WANTED-Woman to work in exchang for husband's room and board. 1706 Lorust st.

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Lessons in advanced cooking for cooks; course \$12, single lessons \$1.50; meterial supplied; certificates given and first-class places ecured.
July 14-Jellies, preserves, plakes.
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CHOUTEAU AV., 1016-Newly furnished room; gas, bath and all conveniences. CHOUTEAU AV., 1104—Furnished room for light housekeeping; 82 a week. OLARKSON PL. 807-Newly furnished room, pri-vate family; all conveniences. CLARK AV., 2816A-Nice front room, furnished or unfurnished. Y.A.R.K A.V., 2717—2 lovely large unfurnisher rooms and bath; also furnished room; chesp.

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DELMAR BL., 4081-1 large front room, south ern exposure, 2d floor, for couple; all conv. DELMAR BL. 3864 Nicely fernished north or south exposure; ladies or gen employed. FURNISHED HOUSE—Modern 10-room furnished house for summer; want careful tenant; rent cheap; Kirkwood. Phone Kirkwood 274 M or Germania Trust Co. (7)

107 MAR BL., 4036—Large cool room, southern exposure; also 1 small one. DELMAR BL., 3915—Newly furnished rooms an good board; every convenience; reasonable. DELMAR BL. 8850—South rooms for gents in well appointed home adults; telephone; hot both. DICKSON ST., 2418—Two rooms with water.

DICKSON ST., 2707—Nicely furnished second story rooms and board; all conv.; 34 per week. DICKSON ST., 2922A-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and bath; \$14 per month. RUUMS FOR RENT. 14 Words or Less, 10 Cents

EADS AV. 2839—Nicely furnished goom; provate family; gas, bath; all conv.; reas. EADS AV., 2810—Large, cool from alcove; furnished or unfurnished; ily; modern. EASTON AV., 8024A-Two front rooms, two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; \$12.

ASTON AV., 3003-Nicely furnished rooms for bousekeeping; also other rooms; bath; all conv. EASTON AV., 2949—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen or light housekeeping. EASTON AV., 4427A—Neatly furnished front room for 1 or 2 gents; private bath. EASTON AV., 3220—Furnished room for quiet cent. EASTON AV., 4474A—Furnished room suitable for one or two men. EASTON AV., 3178-Flat, nicely furnished for housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 3225-Beautiful room with alceve suitable for dent.st or gentlemen; furnished of unfurnished. EIGHTEENTH ST., 1756 N.—A nicely furnished room with use of plane and privilege of light housekeeping for couple or ladies employed. EIGHTFENTH ST. 716 N.-Nice front room for gents; others rooms for housekeeping; hell-room, \$1.25. ing rooms; every convenience; complete for housekeeping; \$4.50 week. EIGHTEFNIH ST., 1025 N.—Furnished room; 2d story front; for gentlemen; bath; all con-veniences.

GHTH ST., 112 S.-Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen. EIGHTH ST., 911 S.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, for gentlemen, \$1.50 up; next and clean. ELEVENTH ST., 12 AND 144 N.—Front room completely furnished for light housekeeping

ELLIOT AV., 24221/2 Nice furnished front room for gents; widow's home. ETZEL AV., 0420-Large front room, complete for housekeeping.

EUCLID AV., 613 N.-Two furnished rooms; all conveniences and handy to car lines.

EVANS AV., 4369—Two furnished rooms; all conveniences; southern exposure; plane; par-EVANS AV., 4379-Two large connecting rooms; southern exposure; nicely furnished; all convs. EVANS AV., 3616-Two large fine rooms, nicely furnished; rates reasonable; gap and oath,

EWING AV., 523 S.-Neatly furnished room for EWING AV., 523 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also unfurnished rooms. EWING AV., 826 N.—Large, pleasant 2-story front; all conveniences; private family and home comforts. FARIAN AV., 4634-For rent, two single rooms with bath.

FIFTEENTH ST., 10 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or roomers; \$1 per week and

FINNEY AV., 3733—First-floor front room; neatly furnished; 2 rooms, 2d floor, for h'keeping; reas. FINNEY AV., 4112-Nicely furnished rooms, suitable for couple or two; board optional. MINNEY AV., 4120A-By private family, nicely furn'shed front room; for gentlemen or ladies emplored FINNEY AV., 4208—Newly furnished front and other rooms; reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 2703—For rent, furnished convenient rooms for light housekeeping; bath; third floor.

FRANKLIN AV., 3428 Nicely furnished rooms; also housekeeping rooms; cheap; gas and bath (8) STARCHER WANTED-Parrish's Laundry. 3126 CHOUTEAU AV., 3136—One small room for house lin private family; all conveniences. PRANKLIN AV., 2028—Neatly furnished front room, second floor; 2 gents; \$1 per week. Mr. Huff. FRANKLIN AV. 2301—Large furnished front room, for gentlemen only; drug store reference.

FRANKLIN AV., 2884—8 rooms or less; big yard; barn; basement; gas; bath; no children. FRANKLIN HOTEL-Westminster pl. and Sarah st.; few choice rooms; with or without bath. FRANKLIN AV., 3501-For rent, furnished room for one or two gentlemen in private family. FRANKLIN AV., 2023 Furnished front rooms; southern exposure; \$1.26 and up. FRANKLAN AV., 2802—Second-floor furnished room; porch, gas, bath; light housekeeping if wanted.

FRANKLIN AV., 3410-Large nicely furnished room, south and east windows, all convs. FRANKLIN AV., 2802—Front and connecting roome, furnished for light housekeeping; reason-able; ring upper bell.

FRANKLIN AV., 821-Well furnished rooms, for light bousekeeping: \$2 per week. FRANKLIN AV., 3000-Newly and neatly fur-nished room; gas, bath; for gentlemen or couple. GAMBLE ST., 2821-Nicely furnished rooms, private; housekeeping; bath, all conveniences. GARFIELD AV., 3646 Furnished or unfurnished rooms, gas; gentlemen; light housekeeping; all conveniences.

JARRISON AV., 721 N.—Mee cool ball room for gentleman; conv.; call in afternoon.

LASGOW AV., 1025-Furnished front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple; private family.

LASGOW AV., 1109-2 unfurnished front connecting rooms, use of bath; private family GRAND AV., 2245A S.—Back partor, 3d floors GRAND AV., 2248A R.-Front hallroom; conveniROOMS FOR RENT.

HIGGORY ST., BARA-Nice'y furnished hallroom; Pl per week; teth. or two gentlemen; southern exposure.

JAWTON AV., 3536—Fine large 2d-story front room; all modern conveniences; private family.

LAWTON AV., 3142-Newly furnished basement; \$1 weekly.

From: adults only.

LEONARD AV., 1137 N.—Two nicely furnitiones; connecting.

LINDELL BL., 3408—One large light room; 2 closets; furnished complete for light housekeeping, with gas and bath.

LINDELL BLD., 8549—Neatly furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; board optional. for light housekeeping; \$11 per month.

MORGAN ST., 2745-2 nicely furnished rooms first floor; bath.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

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M'PHERSON AV., 4133-Furnished rooms, with or without light housekeeping. McREE AV., 4348-Furnished room for light housekeeping.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1701-Nicely furnished large room, with connecting rooms and china closet, complete for housekeeping; vicinity Lafayette Park.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1442—Nicely bath; \$8 a month; private fam HONTGOMERY, 2800—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping: 82 per week. IONTROSE ST., 401—Two nice rooms, with bath or housekeeping; partly furnished.

MORGAN ST. 2811—Two connecting second story froms; completely furnished for housekeeping; every convenience.

IORGAN ST., 2018-Newly furnished rooms, MORGAN ST., 1631-2 connecting rooms, 2d floor, also single rooms; \$2.50 and \$3.25 per week.

forgan ST., 3331—2 newly furnished 2d-forgoms, complete for housekeeping; water kitchen; gas range; also single rooms.

torgan ST., 2033-Nicety furnished 2d-story front room, southern exposure; modern conv. MORGAN ST., 8912—Neat furnished front room, for lady or gent employed; private family; ring bell. G. Green.

MORGAN ST., 3331—Two nicely furnished see ond floor front rooms; complete for housekeep-ing; water in kitchen; gas range; also single rooms.

MORGAN ST., 3035—Large second story from room; southern exposure; also other rooms. MORGAN ST., 8822-Nicely furnished rooms; a

MORGAN ST., S202-Furnished front room, or without light housekeeping. MORGAN ST., 4067-Light housekeeping room large, cool room; all conveniences. MORGAN ST., 2735—Nicely furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; gas stove; convenient quiet; no children. MORGAN ST., 3045-Nicely furnished large 20 story front and single room; bath, gas, screen MORGAN ST, 906—Double parlors; elegant siee ing rooms for four congenial gentlemen; reas.

CUST ST., 3144 Cool, large, neatly furnished NINFFEENTH ST., 923 N. Fur. rooms, 2 gents croust with bath; have a look. (6) or light housekeeping. NINTH ST. 8002 N.-3 rooms for rent down-stants, \$0.50; also 2 rooms and badroom up-stairs.

MANE ST., 1403-Neatly furnished front room for one or two gantlemen; reasonable. MAVE ST., 1525-Nice hallroom; southern ex-posure; also room for light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 3006—Neatly furnished front room for light housekeeping; also connecting rooms.

OLIVE ST, 3041-2d-story front re

DLIVE ST., 4248A-Nicely furnished front LIVE ST., 1925—Two nicely furnished rooms other rooms for light housekeeping; reasons

OLIVE ST., 3732B-Good rooms; southern expos-ure; all conveniences; telephone; gent, ladies employed or graduate nurses; can accommodate four. DLIVE ST., 4001-Neatly furnished room; south-ern exposure. MLIVE ST., 3732—Parlors, for physician or dentist newly decorated; all conv.; telephone.

OLIVE ST., 3101—Large front parlor; first floot; also room for ght housekeeping; all conveniences. OLIVE ST., 2924-Second-floor room for gents or couple; bath and all conveniences. OLIVE ST., 2828-Convenient rooms on first and second floor; second floor front ball room. OLIVE ST., 3246-Two nicely furnished for light housekeeping; everything new.

DLIVE ST., 1600-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. OLIVE ST., 2821-Furnished room in family.

OLIVE ST., 3250—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; second and third floors. OLIVE ST., 3520-Nicely furnished rooms; single or en suite; 3 connecting; light housekeeping. (1 OLIVE ST., 2112-2 newly furnished rooms, suit able for 4 gentlemen; modern conveniences. OLIVE ST., 2786—Newly furnished first and second floor front; bath; day, week or month.(6)

OLIVE ST., 35534-Well furnished, clean room; with bath; private family. REGON AV., 2148—Pleasant second-story front room; very cheap.

PAPIN ST., 1430-Neatly for, front a neeting rooms for light housekeeping. PAPIN ST., 1554—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; also hall room for gent. ARK AV., 2349A-Nicely furnished front roo private family; southern exposure. ARK AV., 2203-Cool, large comfortable root for gents; opposite Largette Park; all con

private; very cool; 10 minutes' ride to Fair; 2 blocks back of Suburban Garde reasonable. Ad. B 138, Post-Dispatch. NE ST., 1502—Furnished rooms for light house keeping and rooms \$1 per week and up. PINE ST., 822—Neatly furnished, pleasant front rooms; \$2 per week and up; good accommodations.

PINE ST. 8004 Newly furnished first-floor rooms single or connecting; southern, castern and institlern exposure; electric lights; tele-phone: popular prices. PINE ST. 3424 Six large rooms, laundry, store-room, bath, furnace, porch; good neighborhood. PINE ST., 2921-Nicely furnished 2d-story front; bath; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 2032 Two connecting rooms; south-ern exposure; also other rooms for housekeeping. PINE ST., 2940 Two elegant furnished connecting rooms for light housekeeping; private family. PINE ST., \$206-3 rooms for light housekeeping second floor. PINE ST., 3303-If you are looking for cool rooms we have two; southern exposure. Call spring Av., 344 N.—Newly furnished rooms: priand see them.

PINE ST., 3322-Very large furnished roo exp.; procelain bath: light housekeeping. PINE ST., 8419-Furnished room for gentl INE ST., 3333-3335—Newly furnished room first-class board; all conveniences; reference

INE ST. 1311-Furnished rooms; \$1 per week and upwards. (7 PINE ST., 1128-Neat, clean, and room convenience; weekly rates, \$2 and up.

WAM-Cabanne, west of Union, beautiful mern detached home; electric lights, telephotevery convenience; 2d-story front; gentlen enly. Ad. C 118, Post-Diepatch. OCHS-Two elegantly furnished rooms for lac and gent employed; private family. Ad. 98, Post-Dispatch. tOGM-Nicely furnished room to quiet coup'e close to Union Station; no other roomers. Ad B 143, Post-Dispatch.

OGMS-Two parlor rooms; water, gas, larg yard; elegant neighborhood. Apply 1012 Hickory ROOMS Nicely furnished double front rooms; private family; Cabanne district: Ad. A 29, Post-Dispatch. OOM-Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; all conveniences; convenient to 3 car lines; 3100 west. Ad. B 14, Post-Dispatch.

OOMS-Light housekeeping, unfurnished or partly furnished, in select West End location. Ad. B 24, Post-Disputch, single beds; no other roomers; required. Ad. B 115, Post-Dispatch. ROOMS—A gentleman having nicely furnish home, whose family will be away about a yes would like to rent two rooms to congent gentleman. Ad. B 75, Post-Dispatch.
ROOM—Furnished room in private family, blocks south. Ad. A 106, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Nicely furnished room in West End for one or two people; breakfast if desired. Ad. A 87, Post-Dispatch. dren. Ad. C 167, Post-Dispatch. OM-Widow would like refined middle

OOMS-2d-floor; 4 rooms; reception hall; beautifully furnished, refined home for childless couple; front and back yard; \$15. Ad B 151, Post Dispatch. ROOMS-3 nice rooms; bath, gas, laundry; key at 1905 La Salle.

300MS-2 elegantly furnished rooms; all conveniences; in very select neighborhood; strictly private family; for gentlemen; refs exchanged Ad. C 200, Post-Dispatch. OOMS-2 nice front rooms; only \$7.50 per month 1st floor. Inquire 2420 Belleglade av.

ROOMS 8 beautifully furnished rooms, single of en suite; for gentlemen; strictly private fam BOOM—Neatly furnished room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; Sth. between Chouteau and Hickory. Ad. Y 80, Post-Dispatch.

OREGON AV., 1901—Nicely furnished rooms with southern exposure.

ROOM—Unfurnished room; half block from Chero-kee car; strictly private family. Ad. Y 21. ROOM—Handsome furnished room; southern ex-posure; modern conveniences good table; summer rates; couples or gentlemen; no children; West End. Ad. A 60, Post-Dispatch. . 4463-Nicely furnished room for gen-lly: private family. ROOMS-Two nicely furnished rooms suitable for two or three gentlemen on Grand avenue, near Easton av. Ad. B 1, Post-Dispatch ROOM-Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room; all conveniences; private family; convenient to 3 cars. Ad. Y 13, Post-Dispatch.

ROCAIS—And bath for 6 or 8 men; private fam ily; no children; Cabanne district; \$12.50 per month. Ad. Y S6, Post-Dispatch. ROOM-Young widow has handsomely furnished room for couple, telephone; central location; side street; by day or week; no other roomers. Ad. Y 4, Post-Disputch. RUTGER ST., 629-Nicely furnished room; south-

RUTGER ST., 1826—Furnished rooms; 2d floor light housekeeping; bath. RUTGER ST., 1910-Furnished room, suitable for one or two gents. RUTGER ST., 1918—1 large furnished room; with all conveniences; one block from Latayette Park. ST. ANGE AV., 1103—Front and connecting roof for housekeeping; also rooms for gents; \$1.50.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4765A—One nice hall room, fur-nished; southern exposure. ST. LOUIS AV., 47654—Front parlor, furnished southern exposure. ST. LOUIS AV., 3222-Neatly furnished second story front room; 1 or 2 gentlemen. ST. LOUIS AV., 4824—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; call evening. ST. VINCENT ST., 3202—Nicely furnished rooms in private family for two gentlemen. ALISBURY ST., 1510—Opposite Hyde Park-Furnished front room; first floor.

SARAH ST., 1114 N.-2 rooms, furnished com-plete for light housekeeping. SARAH ST., 911A N.—Nicely furnished room; al conveniences; Bell phone; no other roomers. (7 SEMPLE AV., 2622-One nice, large furnished front room.

in German family; \$1.25 up. SHERIDAN AV., 3028-2 nice unfurnished rooms on 3d floor for couple. SHERIDAN AV., \$171—Upstairs furnished room, for gentlemen; private family; all conveniences; reasonable. SHERIDAN AV., 8112-8 small rooms; nicely fur nished for housekeeping; so, ex.; no children; \$2.50 weekly; with owner.

SPRING AV., 352-Corner Olive, 5 pleasant rooms, well furnished; all conveniences; gentlemen pre-ferred (4) STODDARD ST., 2736 Three rooms unfurnished with bath. STODDARD ST., 2740-1 large furnished front room; so. ex.; in private family; gentlemen.

TENTH ST., 1100 S.—Newly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; bath; reasonable.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

TENTH ST., 908 S .- Two nicely furnished roo ENTH ST., 1123 S.—Neatly furnished room for gents; all conveniences; upstairs.

PHERESA AV., 924 N.-Two furnished rooms bath, gas; near car lines.

WELFTH ST., 2300 S.—Rooms for rooming and light housekeeping. (6) WENTY-THIRD ST., 2300 N.-I nice light, airy room for 2 gentlemen friends; refs req.

VANDEVENTER AV., 1218 N.-Furnished front alcove room; gents or couple. VERNON AV., 5423-2 large and 1 small south-front room; large grounds and verands.

ISTA AV., 3657A-Two nicely furnished room for two or more gentlemen; southern exposure WALNUT ST., 1510-Unfurnished and furnished rooms; gas and bath. (7)

WALTON AV., 900-Furnished alcove room; other rooms; gentlemen or ladies.

ASH ST., 1608-Neatly furnished room light housekeeping; bath; all conveniences. WASHINGTON AV., 1506-Neatly furnished room for two gentlemen; close to business. WASHINGTON AV., 3414-Nice: furnished roms; bot water; bath. WASHINGTON AV., 2949-Nice, clean, rooms; also 2 rooms for light housekeeping

WASHINGTON AV., 8200-Neat clean rooms; southern exposure; by day, week or month; gas; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3028-Two pleasant second floor rooms; southern exposure; reasonable to permanent people.

VASHINGTON AV., 2819—Second-story front and other nicely furnished rooms; gas; bath. VARHINGTON AV., 1523—Nicely furnished 2d. story front room; southern exposure; for 2 on more gents; other rooms, for housekeeping.

per week.

NASHINGTON AV., 1581—Front rooms 1st and
2d floor, for housekeeping. WASHINGTON AV., 2305A-Neatly furnished room; with bath and gas.

WASHINGTON AV 2818 rooms; southern exposure; strictly first-class commodations; lawn. WASHINGTON AV., 3019—Coolest room in city: first-class board; hot bath; gentlemen or couple.

WASHINGTON AV., 1424—Neatly furnished, cool front parlor; also very large kitchen, furnished or unfurnished. WASHINGTON AV., 2650—Nicely furnished room; also hall room; very reasonable. WASHINGTON AV., 4028-Five stalls, large room and shed; 3 nice living rooms; very reasonable

WASHINGTON AV., 1801A—Large room for light housekeeping on first floor. WASHINGTON AV., 2238A-Nicely furnished front room; screens and filtered ice water. (7) WASHINGTON AV., 2000—Nicely furnished room on second floor; reasonable. (7) ASHINGTON AV., 2232—Nicely furnished rooms, connecting or single. (7) WASHINGTON AV., 1601—Neatly furnished front parlor, \$3; single rooms \$1.50 and \$1.75 per week. (7)

NASHINGTON AV., 4147—Nicely furnished room: private family, for one or two gentlemen; south-ern exposure. WEBSTER AV., 1302-2 or 3 rooms, for bous keeping; gas, bath, etc.; reasonable. NEBSTER AV., 1417-7 rooms, bath, tary plumbing; newly painted outside side; new decorated throughout; rent afternoons. NEBSTER AV., 1463-2 rooms, 24 floor, unfurnished; adults only; all conveniences. WEST BELLE PL., 4200—2d-story front room; al conveniences; telephone; home cooking. (x

WEST BELLE PL. 4368-Well-furnished room anothern exposure; conveniences; reasonable private family. WEST BELLE PL. 4220—Large furnished room private family; all conveniences; reasonable. WEST END PLACE, 520-Nicely furnished 2d-floor room; suitable for two gentlemen, WESTMINSTER PL, 3905 Beautifully furnish rooms in private home; every convenience.

VINDSOR PL. 3744 Nice front room, all con-reniences; quiet street. WIDSOR PL., 3039 2d-floor nice room; one c two respectable ladies; small 'amity; reta-required. WISE AV., 6458—Two nicely furnished rooms southern exposure; convenient to World's Fair. 235 ST., 816 N.-Nicely furnished front roc \$2.50 per week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. ADAMS ST., 2016-Furnished room with boar and bath; no children about the house; private

BOARD AND ROOM—Elegantly-furnished mas-sive room; beautiful, large, shady yard, 150 feet; neighborhood 4300 West Belle pl.; fale-phone. Ad. 'A 84, Fost-Disputch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROADWAY, 2404 N.—Fornished rooms board, \$3.75 per week; rooms, \$1 and up. BROADWAY, 2420 S.—Furnished room with a without board; also 2d-story furnished, with bath, connecting.

MFANION WANTED-Bell av.: young wid wuning furnished house, employed, desires a companion, having small income preferred, care for six rooms and to prepare meals ledy and self. Ad. H 29, Post-Dispatch. OMPTON AV., 1800 S.—Nicely furnished room, with good board, in private family; couple or two gentlemen.

DELMAR BL., 3811—Good room and board; con-renient to Olive and Suburban lines; in pleas-ant neighborhood. DELMAR BL., 5181-85-1f you wan fort take a room at Hotel Cast baths; A1 table; popular prices. DELMAR BL., 3817-Large 2d-floor front, with board; 2 adults, \$50; single room, \$25. (7)

DEL.MAR BL., 3710—Second-story front and side rooms; first-class table; hot bath. DELMAR BD., 4270—Beautiful room; so: ex.; also large, finely furnished front rooms for 1 or 2; 1st-class board; reasonable.

DELMAR BL. 4214-Nicely furnished 2d-story rooms; good board; gentlemen or couple; Lin-dell M 1869. DELMAR BL., 1021A—Second story front room; with board: for couple or two gentlemen; electric light and fans.

tional EASTON AV., 3038-Large, elegantly furnished front room, with 1st class board; all home con-

EASTON AV., 2036-Second-story front room for 2 gents; also other rooms; hot bath, gas; first-class board.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1424A N.—Large and well-furnished rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; board if desired; private family; no other roomers. ELLA AV., 6117A-Room for two with or with-out board; private family. EUGENIA ST., 2827—Furnished room, with board, bath, etc.; near Union Station and cars.

WASHINGTON AV., 3424—Several exceedingly desirable rooms; 1st and 2d floors; all conveniences; reasonable.

Dians Av., 3907—Two second story rooms with board, for two gentlemen.

MCRGAN ST., 4112—Second-story front with all board, for two gentlemen. EVANS AV., 3968A—Nice, large room, in private family; all conveniences; EWING AV., 815 N.-Rooms; with board; first class; gentlemen only. (3

FINNEY AV., 4100 Newly furnished, clean rooms; with good board. (3)

PINNEY AV., 4139—One or two cool front rooms single or en mite; southern exposure; private family; all conveniences; board optional; rate reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3641-2d or 8d atory furnished, with or without board. FINNEY AV., 3646—Nicely furnished rooms, good board; private family; all convenie OREST PARK BL., 4010-2 furnished rooms with board; all conv.

ARPIELD AV., 3627A—A 2d-story front room furnished with all conveniences; with or without board; half block from Grand av., also other rooms.

GARRISON AV., 613 N.—Nicely furnished cool rooms; good table, home cooking; modern con-veniences; gentiemen preferred. GARRISON AV., 717 N.—Lovely suite of root on second floor, centrally located, coolest ap-in city; cast and south exposure; five lar-windows, hot and cold water, filtered bat gas, with or without board; will be vacat-duly 15.

KENNETT PL., 1837-2d and 3d floors; excellen board; terms reasonable; refs. exchanged.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

LACLEDE AV., \$729-Light furnished room; suit able for 2 or 3 gentlemen; board if desired. LACLEDE AV., 3519 Neatly furnished room from the couple or two gentlemen with or without boar ABADIE AV., 4000 Newly furnished second-story front; other rooms; single or en suite; southers, eastern exposure; encellent location; lot-disaboard; new modern detached dwe'ling; owners residence; near both ball parks and Fair Grounds; Suburban and Transit cars. AFAYETTE AV., 2002 Opposite park; nicely furnished front room; first-class board; all conv LAFAYETTE AV., 2831 Nicely furnished con rooms with board; \$4.50 per week; private hot bath, gas; own home; \$4.50 week. LEFFINGWELL AV., 1117 N.—Neatly furnisher room for light housekeeping; also board for gentlemen. LINDEIA. BL. 3942-Nice cool room; souther exposure; with board; suitable for one or two gentlemen; excellent service. JUCAS AV., 3211-Feautiful front room, bath; all exposures; with board; \$23 for 2. tlemen. 3521-Room and board for two gen-M'ITHERSON AV., 4219 Second-floor room with heat board; one or two gentlemen; private family. MARYLAND AV., 4361—Cool rooms, with board; tennis court adjoining; gentlemen preferred. Lindell 1914A. (7)

or courle; good board; private family. MARYLAND AV., 4113 Nicely furnished room, with excellent board, in private family, for one gentleman; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 3002—Corner—deautifully furn'shed 2d-actory room; southern exposure; en suite or single; large lawl; motern conveniences; home cooking; references required; histories water; 118 each; gentlemen only. Grand and Morgan.

MORGAN ST., 4257-Nicely furnished good board. MORGAN ST., 4043 Nicely furnished rooms; private; convenient to good board. MORGAN ST., 4173-Two front rooms, furnished; southern exposure; with meals, MORGAN ST., 3500-3 nicely furnished rooms, with excellent board; large porch and lawn. (2) MORGAN ST., 3500—One large double cool room southern exposure; vacant July 15; large porch and lawn. (2) MORGAN ST., 4114—Large, nicely furnished story front: excellent table. NEWSTEAD AV., 524-Nicely furnished rooms with board, for gentlemen,

OLAVE ST., S748A-Newly furnished modern rooms, with board, \$4.50 per week; private family. OLIVE ST., 4009-Niely furnished front room southern exposure; good board; gent or comple OLIVE ST., 4285 darge siry south frost room, elegantly furnished; telephone, electric light, hot bat; all appointments first-class, with a without superior table board. OLIVE ST., 3035-Beautifully furnished front room for couple or 3 gents; home cooking. NAGE BL. 2008 Large front room; newly fun-nished; all conveniences; board if desired; resa.

PAPEN ST., 1817A—Two furnished roc men or light bousekeeping; board di desired. PARK AV., 2233—Neatly furnished, cool rooms, fronting Lafayette Park; best table board; rcfs,

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

MNE ST., 8532 Second-story front room, ele-gantly furnished, with good board, to refined couple or two gentlemen; reasonable. PINE ST., 2814-Neatly furnished front second floor; board if desired; large lawn;

ROOM AND BOARD—In Cabanne; to gentlemer or couple with no children, suite of two elegant by furnished second-story corner front rooms strictly private cultured family, adults; corner detached house; gas, hot and cold bath; electric light, screens and awaings; table best of home cooking; nicely served; 15 minutes walk World's Fair; half block Suburban Park cars. Ad. Y 162, Fost-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room, with board, for couple; private family. Ad. A 41, Post-Dispatch. tooms Two unfurnished rooms; convenien Union Station. Ad. C 128, Post-Dispatch. toom AND BOARD—For young lady employed hot bath; excellent board; West End; \$4.50 pc week. Ad. Y 184, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS First-class board, newly froms; Ridge, near Union; \$5 per we conveniences; cool, shady yard. Ad. ROOMS-2d-story front rooms, board for gentle men; Newstend av., 4400 west, & block of Oliv-car; full so, and eastern exposures; terms \$40, p. ferences. Ad. B 177, P.-D. ROOM-Lady having comfortable southern ex-posed room, good board, will assure quiet, con-genital home to gentleman appreciating same West End. Ad. B 60, P.-D.

ROOMS Two coel rooms, \$40 and \$60, for tw will rent singly; excellent meals; fine bati West End. Ad. B 123, Post-Dispatch. ROOM—Lady will rent pleasant front room nouthern exposure, with board to two gentimen; \$5 a week each; no other boarders; location. Finney, near Grand av. Ad. B 136, Post-Ulspatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—In Tuxedo; newly furnishes ad decorated room, so. ex.; superior board good train and car service. Ad. A 183, Post-D

ROOMS-2 lewish young men can find comfortable home in refined Jewish private family; excellent neighborhod; no other boarders. Ad. 1: 40, P st-Dispatch. ROOMS AND BOARD-2 nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; suitable for 2 gents, bath; gas, 1124A Morrison av. (7) 8T. CHARLES AV., 2211—2 connecting, neatly furnished rooms, with board; reasonable, for 3 gen lemen; private family, 3d floor.

YMLOR AV., 1831 N.—Young Folks' !nn, former
ly the Cottage Home; rooms and board for chil
drens, all ages, spacious play grounds, shaddrens, terms reasonable; call and investgate before placing califfren elsewhere; unde
the sole management of Mrs. L. Chalmers,

VERNON AV., 5629—Cabanne—Delightful co room; southern exposure; new, corner, detached house; newly furnished; best of board; every conveniences; half block Suburban cars; private family of 3 adults; price \$60 per month. WASHINGTON AV., 2923—A large well furnished room with board; southern exposure; bath; all

WASHINGTON BL., 3064-Large second story front; all conv.; home table; phone. WASHINGTON AV., 4111-Nicely furnished 2d-story room; excellent board and all conv. WASHINGTON AV. 4115—Nicely furnished, cooling; excellent table; home cooking; modern conveniences; gentlemen preferred; lat-class people wanted. Lindell 510 A. (2) WASHINGTON AV., 5080—Large, elegantly furnished rooms, with board; strictly first-class neighborhood; southern exposure; every modern convenience. WASHINGTON AV., 3224-Well furnished 2-story front rooms, wit hor without board. (7)

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MAN—Experienced and competent young man of 29 decires a position for general office work, real estate or brokerage preferred; references. Ad. A 164, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A position wanted by an intelligent and energetic young man in some fruit and commission house. Ad. B 135, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man who is a beginner wants posi-tion as stenographer; can do other work if neces-sary. Ad. B 43, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, one year's experience in bar-ber trade, wants job. Ad. C 172, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man would like outdoor position; six years' experience as bank messenger; best pos-sible reference. W. M. P., 812 N. Cardinal. IAN-Young man wants sit. as elevator operator best possible ref. W. M. P., 812 N. Cardinal. MAN-Sit. wanted by man in private family. tend horses, housework, etc.; careful driver; handy with tools; good references. Ad. C. 45. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by roung man to do any kind of work; soher, honest and willing to work. Ad. C 132, Post-Dispatch.

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WM. A. GIRALDIN,
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| 1367-60 Union av., 4 flate, 6 and 7 rooms; rent \$1600; price | 12,000 | 1320; price | 1484 Maryland av., 2 flate, 6 and 7 rooms; rent \$1000; price | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,00 rent \$840; price
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rent \$600; price
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Millionaire Said to Have Been Infatuated by Woman and Made Her Heir.

Unpleasant Facts in One Woman's Warehouses and Western Offices Are Life Now Made Public Through Petition Filed in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 11.-The life story of Jonathan Clerk, a millionaire contractor who died in February, 1902, and his alleged intrigue with Caroline Patterson of Oak
Park, who is said to have acquired a con-

intrigue with Caroline Patterson of Oak Park, who is said to have acquired a considerable portion of his property through her influence and relations with him, is told in two bills filed in the circuit court, in which his children seek to have his will set aside and secure an accounting from Caroline Patterson and also her removal as trustee under the will.

At the time of Clark's death he left an estate valued at about \$2,000,000, and made Caroline Patterson a beneficiary. Through a long period of years, in which she is said to have exercised an influence over Clark, Caroline Patterson, it is alleged, obtained money and property from him amounting to \$350,000. It is now asked that she account for this and pay to the legal heirs of Clark whatever amount shall appear to be due them.

The complainant in the suit brought to secure an accounting from Caroline Patterson and her removal as trustee is George T. Clark, one of the executors and trustees named in the will, and a son of Clark. The bill to secure a decree declaring the will vold was filed by Eunice M. Smith and Fred W. Clark of Childrago, Emaretta M. Kaufman of Parkerburg, Io., and Jonathan

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PROSAIC WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

With the Exception of Three Big Deals the Business Was Confined to Small Operators.

CHILDREN NOW BRING SUIT GAS COMPANY BUYS TRACT

to Be Erected on Seven Acres on Chouteau Avenue.

The general real estate market the week

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Barnett, Haynes & Barnett, Architects.

of the Hayden Slate Co. It will be remembered that the Mercantile Trust Co. aold the corner of Twelfth and Locust streets, formerly owned by Mr. Hayden, and as he surrenders possession of the property he has acquired the Locust street tract as office and yards for his business.

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Laclede avenue on the west, fronting 35 feet by a depth of 177 feet. Soid for the account of Henry Hiddeman for \$2075. Annie Musgrove bought with the intention of erecting a modern house on the lot.

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The property yields \$000 a year.

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HER WISH GRATIFIED.

"What is that child crying for?" said Papa Reid to Mamma Reid one Sunday, "O sith wants a plane," said the mother. Mr. Reid resumed reading the Sunday Post-Dispatch Want column in silence. Pianos were out of the question for poor

Suddenly he sat bolt upright. Why here is a piano advertised cheap. If it is good I will buy it for the child." It proved to be a splendld instrument at a remarkably low price, and Amy Reid's heart was made glad with it. She always called it her "P.-D. Want" plans.

> Men seek the drugglet Who phones their "Wants."
> To the P.-D.

CROWN MAKING THAT PSYCHOLOGY AID MAY BRING ON WAR

New Symbol of Sovereignty Over Ser. Silas S. Neff Is Delivering Lectures via Now Being Fashioned in Paris.

About the Hard Task He Is Having.

Karageorgevitch, who, as the King's eld-est son, is the Crown Prince, or heir ap-parent. The other is called Prince George Obpenovitch, and is said to be the natural son of the late King Milan. His mother is a Turkish woman, whose maiden name salesmanship is no exception to this rule, was Artemisia Johannid, but who is now in the ideal sale two minds are brought was Artemisia Johannid, but who is how in the ideal sale their powers in one Mrs. Crietich, the wife of a man who was into harmony and unite their powers in one Carrier minister in St. Petersburg for stream of emotional, intellectual and vo-Servia's minister in St. Petersburg for stream of emotional, intellectual and some years. Her father was the Sultan's littonal momentum.

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The property yields \$000 a year.

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Also lot 25x127, south side of Gibson avenue, west of Newstead avenue, for \$24.50 per foot, from a client to John O. Gannon, who will improve.

The Parnell Saving-and Building As-

congress should meet. London and Rome were suggested.

lied the Italians dancers and tenors,

The Turn Gazette replied that scarcely forty years ago the Austrian battalions danced to the sound of Italian cannon and before Italian bayonets.

TO SALESMANSHIP

Seeking to Elevate Craft of Salespeople.

TWO LADS WILL CLAIM IT. HARMONY OF MIND PROCESSES

Artist-Prince Tells the Post-Dispatch Clerks, by Bringing to Bear the Laws That Should Be Involved, Can Greatly Benefit Public.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, July II.—A crown is about to be made in Paris which may yet cause a war between the supporters of two claimants who are now mere boys. It is a crown for Servia, and the designer and fashioner is Prince Bodigar Karageorgewitch, cousin of King Peter, an artist, who has been in virtual exile here, and who has a studio at 3 Bols de Boulogne Square.

Greatly Benefit Public.

Silas S. Neff., president of the Neff School of Oratory of Philadelphia, is delivering a series of lectures on the "Psychology of Salesmanship" to the salespeople in the employ of the Scruggs, Vandervoort a Barney Dry Goods Co. The lectures are delivered daily at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The series will conclude Wednesday afternoon.

"The object of the lectures," said Mr. Neff. "is to elevate the craft of salesmanship, in which but few of the mental

Square.

The two lads who are pretty sure to clash when King Peter's reign ends, as it looks now, are each 15 years old, oddly enough and by a strange coincidence both are named George One is Prince George in which all the laws that should be involved, who are the King's eld, volved are conformed to.

The mother left Constantinople imme- drudgery from the work; to eliminate much

themistry at Berlin.

The question arose as to where the next Masonic Fraternity Will Conduct the

Funeral Exercises Tuesday. ongress should meet. London and Rome
William Hahn, father of former Recorder
The Austrian delegates protested that at of Deeds William H. Hahn, died at his The Austrian delegates protested that at Rome there would be only the fine sky and the fine eyes of the women to admire.

The majority of the assembly hissed the speech and one Italian quietly said:

"It is of little moment to us whether Rome or Lendon be chosen, but I wish to remind the gentlemen of the allied empire that Italy is not inferior to other countries in scientific progress and that in Reme beside the fine heavens and the fine eyes of the women, there are many things to learn and admire. However, I am not assion shed at the ignorance of the Austrians; they know the Italy of 183, the Italy which was under their oppression."

Rome was chosen as the meeting place. A Viennesse paper, the Zeit, printed an article on the Italian army, in which it clied the Italians dancers and tenors,

1002 Olive St.-2d Floor,

Or detention from business or as fee; consults tion free. Hours from 11 a. m. to 3 p. M.

Sunday POST-DISPATCH Magazine. 51. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1903.





His Egotistic Tales of Pretended Rank and Doughty Deeds Seem to Have Won Women From the First.



NE of the most curious studies ever presented to the criminologist is offered by the remarkable creature who, under the name of Barrington, is locked up on the charge of murder here. Many things differentiate him from the ordinary murderer, but perhaps the most striking are his relations with women, who have played a leading part in his career of rascality.

KANSAS CITY.

So far as his past has been revealed Barrington has always been a woman's man. Among the female sex he found his easiest victims. He was never a "man's man."

Men laughed at him. Women pitied him.

MRS WILHELMINA

COCHRAN BARRINGTON

When he boasted of aristocratic connections it made no impression on men. Women, on the other hand, at once became interested. So far as is known, Barrington never victimized any man. McCann, even when drunk, treated him as a servant. Barrington could only overcome men by murder. But with women he found a plausible tongue quite sufficient for his purposes.

From the first moment of Barrington's arrival in St. Louis he has been an object of interest to women. Never before was there a prisoner who excited their curiosity to such a degree, and people have read with amazement during the past few days of visits to him in the jail at Clayton by young girls and matrons of some social position.

What is the secret of Barrington's fascination for the fair sex? Just what do women find in this man to excite their interest? These are questions that have been put during the past few days to three of Barrington's victims, two of whom he had married, the third being Mrs. McCann, whom perhaps he hoped to marry. Below in their own words these three women who had a close personal knowledge of this remarkable scoundrel, tell just what they think of him and explain in my arrival at my sister's home. We were endless adventures, that I was strongly circle he would have been of interest. a measure the curious power he exercised with others of their sex.

and aristocratic blood stand out prominent. His army service, his title pressed but there was a little trick of have seen everything worth seeing, and In a few days we were well acquainted. and his eastle in England-at all of which men only laughed-were always emphasized when women were present: The son of a poor cab driver. Barrington became a centleman's servant. He thus acquired Unique New Settlement in Colorado There are in the neighborhood of 1900 driver, Barrington became a gentleman's servant. He thus acquired a knowledge of polite society through the servants' hall. With this wants of his family until he is in a pomind an imaginary castle and title he was able to deceive numerous peo
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mand an imaginary wives have to say about the plausible stories he told before he led them

By MRS. WILHELMINA GRACE sessing, in some ways, as I had been led

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this to me by saying that he had become
sas City and St. Louis. HATE Barrington, and I never want to a life of hardships as an officer in his see him again. Since the murder of majesty's army, serving in difficult cambar and institutions in the Salvation Army colony at Amity, Colo. Beneficial as are the magnificent libraries and institutions

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Salvation Army and for Such

DENVER, Colo., July 9.

There Are Chances,

MRS-JAMES

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gesture, an appeal in his deep blue eyes to know very one worth knowing. There

There are certain conditions he meet which will wipe away the debt to his

benefactors-simple conditions, but suffi-

cient to give him the satisfaction that

easure the curious power he exercised with others of their sex.

In all three tales Barrington's fantastic stories of personal bravery introduced in the parlor. Naturally I was drawn to him.

The evening passed away deliciously. I interested in him. His graceful manner. After dinner the related experiences of had not been so deeply interested in all suave speech and evident culture deeply the camp in India, South Africa and Egypt.

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wants of his family until he is in a poto the Amity Colony of the passed through the same experience teach. The Amity colony was established by him how to till his ground.

All this is done by the patient Salvation Myron T. Herrick own considerable stock

Army workers who manage the colony, but in no sense is the recipient of these blessings made to feel that he is receiving help as one would give to a pauper. A Wonderful New Flower

SERIES of experiments culminatcomes to a man who has paid his way and

(See Preceding Page.)

mer Wife of Lord Barrington. Y FIRST meeting with Barton, alias Barrington, was at a ball. I was just 20 years old and had me, he is already dead.

spoke and acted like a gentleman. I was fascinated by the man.

to call upon me. My mother, too, was fas- I didn't like to have Barrington in the chated by his smooth manner. He was house. But my husband was determined to the most plausible talker I ever met. I have him and Barrington remained. learned to love him, and we were married. He suggested that we go to England, panying us on drives and to garden resorts. at Shaw's Garden property left me by my father into cash would do my husband any harm.

Mrs. McCann Detest Him.

omen. He was the gallant in an unot trusive way, constantly performing those little attentions which are so pleasant to the sex. From the first he manifested a preference for my society.
Gradually Barrington let drop references

But Now Mrs. Barton of Brooklyn, Mrs. Coch-

ran-Barrington of Kansas City and

to his pretended position in England, his expectations of being one day the Viscount Barrington and lord of "Melrose castle." His claims of wealth and distinction did not seem extravagant to me then. They would have fooled wiser persons than I. They have deceived very clever persons, for the police say that as "Burgoyne" he was regarded as one of the most astute confidence men on two continents, and it can easily be seen how he could blandish

The halo of his military record attract ed me. He narrated the most thrilling stories of the wars in India and South Africa. With the skill of an actor he dehe pretended to have participated. He exhibited scars on his scalp which he said were from wounds received in the battle

He was so deferential and thoughtful with

of Spion Kop.

It would require days for me to retell the stories that he told me, the claims he made to beautiful estates, the experiences he had met in camps and courts and in

continental society.

He was not demonstrative, and that was when he asked me to marry him it came

naturally expected by me.

To give him his due, no husband could be more attentive to a bride than he was

BARTON of Brooklyn, N. Y., for- to live for, and for her sake I am willing

recently come into society. Barton was By MRS. JESSIE C. M'CANN, Widow then about 30 years old. He looked and By MRS. JESSIE C. M'CANN, Widow

Not long after he was introduced to me acres in the entire settlement, and at pres. he began weaving the thread of a narraent about 500 people. There is a large Sulvation Army hall, and various denom-

in London we lived for awhile in a style killed my husband, when he was afraid befitting the station in life to which, as I that I was going to tell the police of his fondly believed, my husband belonged, peculiar actions. He offered me a whisky

THE WOOING OF DESDEMONA. (From Othello, the Moor of Venice, Act I, Scene 3.)

THELLO: Still questioned me the story of my life, From year to year; the battles, sieges, fortunes
That I have passed.

field;
Of hair-breadth 'scapes i' the imminent deadly breach;
Of being taken by the insolent foe,
And sold to slavery of my redemp-

tion thence, And portance in my travel's history; rein of antres vast, and des Rough quarries, rocks, and hills

whose heads touch heaven, It was my hint to speak, such was

The Anthropophagi, and men wi Do grow beneath their shoulders.

These things to hear Desdemona serious cline. She loved me for the dangers I had passed.

murry me for love, but in the hope of securing material gain.

By MRS. CELESTINE MILLER

PARTON CELESTINE MILLER

To convinced, of turning his education to account in a career of villainy.

I turned my back to the past and faced the future with a brave heart, for though my own life was ruined I had my child to toil, and am toiling, day in and day out. Never has she set eyes upon her father, and she never will. To her, as to

of Barrington's Murder Victim. NEVER saw Barrington until he came into my house. My husband gave him

I a position as his valet, at Barrington's He was a very entertaining man and we believed his stories. Still the man was

He paid me marked attention and began repulsive to me and I told my husband that I protested against Barrington's accom-

would do my husband any harm.

I believe he tried to poison me after he for ing in the production of a wonder-ful new flower has been conducted the officials at Shaw's Garden in this

BROCK

WELCOMED

BY DORA

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FROM WAR.

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ith trusted retainers, hoist again the red

lass oration denouncing negro slavery, he

nt cannon on his lawn. If need be, forti-

One of the Closing Scenes in the Life of the World's Most Extraordinary Character as Abolitionist, Soldier, Diplomat, Individualist.

RICHMOND, Ky., July 8.



ATE is at last kind Gen. Jassius Marcellus Clay of Kentucky. A few weeks ago the aged warrior, now in his

was stricken with illness be and took to his bed. In the delir- less, so dare-devilish as to invade the preium of fever the watchers at the position! beside heard him muttering. Bend-ing closer they made out his Clay, still imbued with the spirit of puging closer, they made out his nacity which has been his most distinctive

"Dora! Come back to fy his portico, garrison his window niches

The old man was calling for his stand ready to shoot down any intruder child-wife of a few years ago—the who steps across the dead line which he will designate on the gravel walk. wife whom he gave up to a younger
lover, one of her own station in life,

There is nothing in fiction or in history
so extraordinary, as a human character
portrayal, as is the actual life of Gen. that she might be happy. After Clay. He is today the most cemarkable man, in many respects, living on earth, that Ruskin-like sacrifice, Gen. In the first place, he is the oldest living Clay said, stoically: "Whether man with an international reputation. He is known abroad almost as well as in Dora returns or not to become per- America. For 70 years, ever since, as a manently my wife, fate will de- young graduate of Yale, he delivered a class gration denouncing negro slavery, he cide.'

Now fate has decided. Even while the old man lay upon his bed 5 of pain moaning and muttering the name of the girl he had loved and given up to another, that other-Riley Brock, the husband of Dorawas killed by a train in Illinois, and Dora Richardson Clay Brook has gone home to White Hall, the country place of the famous Kentucky soldier, abolitionist, duellist, diplomat and statesman, to comfort his final days, the closing chapter of a life unique in American nistory

THE return of Dora Brock to her former husband, under circumstance most impressively dramatic, is call ated to reopen the celebrated quarrel between the aged Gen. Clay and his chil-dren, who are now well-known heads of families, past middle age. Should Gen. Clay recover his health there is every probability that he wil remarry young Mrs. Brock, making Ler h ir to his fine estate, "White Hall," and the other property ac cumulations of one of the longest and most des essive lives abcorded to mortals.

When Dora in ried Riley Brock, in 1898, the relatives of G.m. Clay heaved sighs of great relief. They believed that the episode which had cost them to much trouble and not a little chagrin was over and past, for daughter whom their distinguished tather had taken to his bosom in his dotage would

or non-relative-presumes to offer Gen. prefer the pistol.



Fate Will Decide?
Sen. Passius M. Play's Prophecy
Mow Strangely Verified.

M. CLAY. accidental

Death leads to Reunion With Mis Child Mije.

Latest Chapter In Extraordinary Romanee.



GIVING THE BROCKS DEED FOR A HOME

DORA CLAY BROCK'S CAREER.

10 novelist ever created a character that suggests Dora Clay Brock, the former girl-wife of Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay. Dora's career is without parallel in fact or fiction.

Born in deep poverty, the daughter of a laborer, a member of a family which in Kentucky sometimes is termed "th' po' white trash," Dora Richardson, up to her 14th year, promised to remain always an unknown. There was not the slightest probability that her name ever would get into the papers, even in the "Personal" column of the weekly journal in the town near which she lived.

But for the laborer's child fate had in reserve another career. Walking one day in a garden, the girl was seen by Gen. Clay, who was just 70 years. her senior. "I want that girl for my wife," was the old man's mental remark, "and I'll have her."

When Cassius Marcellus Clay says a thing be means it. He ascertained the identity of the girl and was pleased to learn that she was poor. "A simple peasant girl," he called her. Gen. Clay had been minister to Russia, and the word peasant came natural to him. Besides, it sounded more important, for this old man with the Roman name, who had named his own son Brutus, likes to employ such terms as peasant, patrician and plebeian; they smack of

Gen. Clay almost took away Dora's breath when he called her into the house and asked her to be his wife. She was frightened at first, and ran away. Gen. Clay ran after her and insisted that she marry him. She consulted with her father, who, upon recovering from his amazement, assisted the progress of the matchmaking. Dora, as Mrs. Clay, would be a grand lady, and she might be of advantage to her father.

So Dora married the old general, but soon she tired of the life of a grand woman. She was more accustomed to humble ways, and she loved to steal away to her father's hut or her brother's cabin and eat corn pone and fat hog

Now the question is, since Brock is dead and Dora has gone back to tien. Clay, will she be content to try once more to be "the grand lady?"

It means that if any outsider—relative from other Kentuckians, most of whom blown up with dynamite and turned dry; privacy of his apartments and thought amazing of all, he held an auction and horses, sheep and dogs have been killed, the matter over. All his life he had writ- sold the silver plate to the highest bidders.

through the carpets, through the desks,

time. I could get no attendants. "The very ones who misrepresented Dora's age to me were the first to make war upon her. Of course, the object was to prevent a division of my hereditary estate. Whenever she was persuaded to go away she would return. These attempts at a separation gradually lost their force until the present effort was made. The last time she remained at White Hall continuously for nearly a year, never leaving the premises. What the result can be no one can

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BROCK KILLED BY A TRAIN IN ILLINOIS

DORA CLAY BROCK.

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Denver Man Hopes to Draw From the Airless Areas Enough Electricity to Put the Man-Made Dynamo in the Background.



HE most extraordinary experiment in furtherance of modern science is about to be tried at Pike's Peak, where a 13-inch cannon will fire a huge projectile vertically into the air. . The projectile will be attached to a wire from 20 to 30 miles long. It is expected that it will pass beyond the terrestrial atmosphere, where the force of gravitation ceases, and will enter and remain

in the ethereal atmosphere. Here the projectile is to attract enormous quantities of electricity which will be conveyed to the earth along the wire. Inexhaustible reservoirs of power, it is expected, will thus be tapped, and Pike's Peak be made to furnish more of the electrical fluid than the great plant at Niagara Falls and perhaps all other American plants combined.

maker says the Whitney company has millions of dollars back of it, and that from experiments recently conducted in private on a lofty peak in New Mexico it has been positively established that the ether can be reached at a distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance between 16 and 20 in its consequences than the greatest distance which is consequences th

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extraordinary theories to a practical test.

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DENVER, Colo., July 9. who went with him to New Mexico was the distance required. As is well known, DENVER, Colo., July 9. who went with him to New Mexico was the distance required. As is well known, thoroughly convinced of the correctness the 13-inch cannon is practically the bigRRANGEMENTS are now being made of his views. It was shown, says Mr. in this city by F. Schoonmaker, repmaker, that gigantic forces surround one with the greatest known range. The resenting the Whitney Electric Dethe earth in inexhaustible quantities and 16-inch rifle recently made at the Waterment Co., to transport a 13-inch canthat we have almost within our reach vilet arsenal in New York state for guardnon to the top of Pike's Peak. Mr. Schoonmaker says the Whitney company has millittle dreamed. By once tapping the ether vored by some of the directors. But this

feasible to throw a projectile so high of ladders, for which purpose a plot of land it is believed that a range of eight acres in extent was obtained at be secured at any time with a 13-inch rifle that it will not fall back to the earth. Devon avenue and Clark street, Chicago. No other gun in the world can do this. will attract the electricity or ethereal Here he expected to be able to draw from These facts were fully reported to the

maker, before deciding to attempt so big be saved by conducting his experiments The maximum range of this, the greatest

FARMER'S DAUGHTER WINS ART FAME

fr ends. But she had gone thither with pine, symbolizing many important products courage, determined to work her way up from the bottom. Already she had made commendable progress. It seemed a long jurney from her father's clay bank to Nat York's famous art league, with St. Caudens at its head.

Visitors to the modeling classes saw a liftie bit of a blackeyed girl, with a comming Southern accent, frank, sincere Thinners, and were told that she was the continuisms of the young scuptress, though

tor" of the modeling classes, took care of attracted by the work, is apt to be clay, and was the first there in the morn- in her pink chambray working gown, bu

Mr. St. Gaudens saw that she would win est in her work."

distinction and gave her eyery encourage.

Miss Ward also received a meat. She won the first prize for a gains to make a portrait statue for the World's of a boy-a beautiful figure of a thoughtful Fair, on which she is now hard at work. youth in a pose of contemplation.

In the spirit of a prize-winner she kept her a young huntsman of Daniel Boone type expenses down to the limit and set sail embedying the heroism, courage and many

trip with a \$600 stateroom. She reached

on a Missouri Farm, Be- city of history roaring all around her.

Though with only limited funds, she was be under the influence of the force of gray. came a Noted Sculptress. Though with only limited rulius, she was able to remain there a year, spending what is under the influence of the force of grav-

upward. Miss Elsie Ward has achieved such ability as a sculptor that she has recently won the prize of \$3000, offered for a drinking fountain for the World's fair.

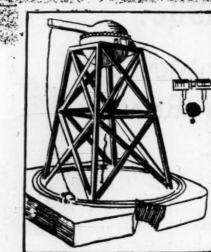
It is interesting to learn that Miss Ward's first lessons in sculpture and modeling were learned on her father's fairn modeling were learned on her father's fairn famous deposit of clay, of which the citil dren were always making "things," dolls, as human beings. Miss Ward carly of played great ratural talent in modeling the scientists of the charleston exhibition opened.

In Paris she made her design for a fountation from the world's fairn the Society of American fired directly upward, is far greater than fired directly upward, is far greate

Eight years ago she took a friend's she received important commissions and at different parts of the earth and over advice and found herself enrolled at the won a prize for her Huguenot group of a the equator is believed to extend 40 miles father and mother with babe in her arms She was a stranger in the great and a little son kneeling behind his father's and a little money and few staff in the act of picking up a branch of

Figures, and were told that she was the enthusiasm of the young scuiptress, though most devoted student at the league. To most quietly manifested, is clearly evident "help out" in her finances she was "moniand the eye of the visitor, while strongly rooms, kept the students supplied with more fascinated by the sculptress herself Ing and the last to leave at night, in fact, toned at the back, schoolgirl fashion, he almost lived at the league.

It is to be one of the notable groups of In 1803 she managed to get enough money figures representing the historical heroe to go to Paris—the dream of all the artists, of the frontier. Her statue will represent



PART OF APPARATUS FORMING THE ELECTRIC STATION AT FOOT OF

most accessible by railroad, was finally

The question then remained of finding a

reached at a distance between 16 and 20 miles above the sea level. Mr. Schoon-maker says that when a projectile has been sent such a distance it passes out of the atmosphere which surrounds the earth and ceases to be affected by the force of gravitation.

"The tests recently made in New Mexicon the carry of the earth. Prof. Whitney at one time had proposed to do this by means of a series of ladders, for which purpose a plot of land fensible to throw a projectile so high

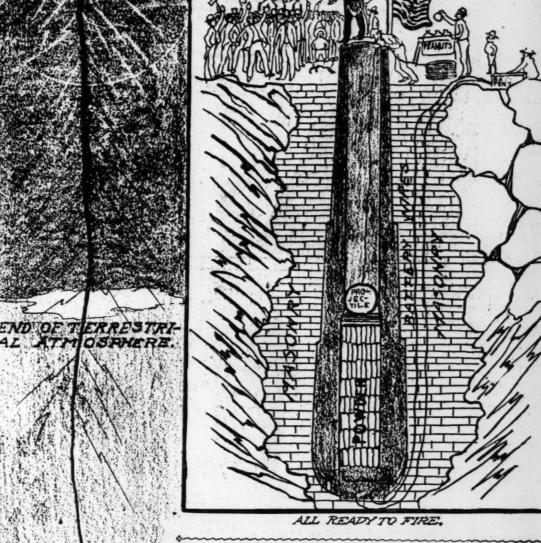
The Whitney company, says Mr. Schoonmaker, before deciding to attempt so big be saved by conducting his experiments.

lofty mountain and that a gun in the world, is 22 miles on the horiun- gravitation operates against it all the time.

It was pointed out, however, by Prof. Whitney that the actual firing distance of the 13-inch gun is greater than the range, because, the course of the bullet being curved is considerably longer than the dis-How Miss Elsie Ward, Born on a Missouri Farm. Be
trip with a \$600 stateroom. She reached Europe in safety and established herself in a quiet little studio with the gayest city of history roaring all around her.

In the second place, Prof. Whitney pointed ORN on a farm in Howard County, would have supported her only six months itation all the time it is in the air, whereMissouri, and working her own way in New York. Every hour was precious as, when it is fired directly upward, the upward, Miss Elsie Ward has and she improved her time to great ad-

When the Charleston exhibition opened mosphere. The latter varies in thickness



Inventor.... Prof. A. G. Whitney. Promoted by Whitney Electric Development Co., Chicago

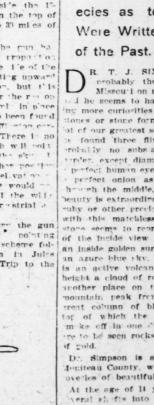
Height of Pike's Peak......4 miles Estimated to come by one wire...........150,000 horse power

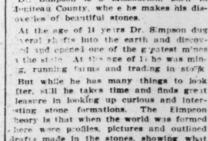
order to reach the ether. All the artiflery experts agree that a 13-inch gun can easily the some piece.

Attached to it will be the end of a great enormous charge of high-power explosives soon to be fired. coil of wire. The wire is to be so arrang d that it will not be fired from the will be lifted from the top of Pilie's Pak by the projectile as it goes upward. This principle may be seen in the overation of the whale gun, which throws a smill in poon dragging a rope behind it, while th nortar used in the life-saving sarviworks on similar lines. inch gun when it is fired from the top o

The question of mounting the gun ha been carefully studied. One proposition was to lay the gun down on the lie of the mountain with its muzzle pointing upwa and to fire, it in this posit on, but t'i scheme was not entertained, for the rethat the gun must be bell firm! in pine to arrest the recoll. It has all o been found that the employment of the Buffi man co riage is out of the question. There is a a 13-inch gun straight up in the s'c the gun were fired in any other post at the angle of the maximum el.vat and the existing carriages, the shot would reach, because it would be all the will within the influence of the terristrial a

It was finally decided to burn the gun in the ground with the muzinon'ng directly upward. This is the scheme followed with the gigantic gun in Jules Verne's celebrated story, "A Trip to the





In the period quarts owned by Dr. would be on the circh. Then that eye sire to a prize-winner she kept her a young huntsman of Daniel Roone type, the limit and set still cather to be seen the limit and set still cather to be seen the limit and set still cather to be seen the probably had qualities of the daring explorers of the cather the set of the seen the divided this weight to be seen the seen the probably had qualities of the daring explorers of the seen the divided this weight to be seen the seen the seen the probably had qualities of the daring explorers of the seen the due to be seen the probably had qualities of the daring explorers of the seen. In Colorado the air currounding the earth dueting from the sea level. Despend to be seen the probably had qualities of the daring explorers of the seen. In Colorado the air currounding the earth dueting from the sea level. Despend to be seen the needles and looking out from that the second transfer to be seen the needles and looking out from that the second the second

FOR TAPPING INTER-PLANETARY ELECTRICITY AND DISTRIBUTING THE PRODUCT OVER THE EARTH

will be lowered into place. On top of this will come the wadding and on this the projecille will rest. Tion all will be finished except the speechmaking and the cheering, which are to precede the grand act of touching her off. This will be done with an electric battery.

Mr. Shoonmaler has not yet explained where he is go ng to get his 13-inch gun. These weapons cannot be bought ready-made and are not for sale in hardware stores and at bargain counters. The gov-ernment owns all the 13-inch guns in the United States, but if it should refuse to sell a gun to the Whitney company, there is no doubt that one of the big ofdnance companies would cheefuly manufacture such a weapon if assured of payment. Thus the procurement of the gun is by no neans impossible. Indeed, it is believed that there are many 13-inch guns which the government would be glad to dispose of.

The company, says Mr. Schoonmakes, has unlimited means and will not let the price of the gun stand in the way. In fact, it is believed from what he has said that his people have already procured a 13-inch gun.

are going to get the gun up to the top of Pike's Peak. The transporting of such a gun to the foot of the mountain offers no difficulty, because the United States government frequently has shipped such guns across the continent on railroad trains. But all the horses and mules in Colorado, it is said, could not drag such a load to the top of Pike's Peak.

Mr. Schoonmaker, however, says that

this problem already has been solved. The ascends the mountain to the top. This is not such a difficult undertaking, as it is a cog-wheel railroad, and not an ordinary load would be dragged along the tracks, with no possibility of slipping backward. If the locomotives of the company have no sufficient power to do this the load can be pushed up the cog-wheel railroad by jack

that the gun can be successfully placed in position in a comparatively short time and that everything will be ready to fire the first shot early this summer. He has absolute confidence in the success of the tial secrets have not yet been rever is beyond the terrestrial atmosphere, for the reason that never before in the his-tory of the world has anything from the earth gone so far in the sky. This will be the gun and the mountain will be one and mosphere has been entered by any body Through the masonry there will be con- less seas of electrical power surrounding Schoonmaker says that a spherical rather ducted insulated wires with which the gun the globe, he says, has been established than a conical ball will be fired. The pricar, he fired at the breech. The loading and, according to him, the human race will jectile will be a great round belief steel, will then be done from the surface and an be dumfounded at the result of the shot

MISSOURIAN FINDS MARVELOUS STONES

Dr. Simpson Holds That Proph-

R. T. J. SIMPSON of Nevada is probably the best posted man in Missouri on mineralogy and geology. "In sandstone 1000 feet be with surface may be seem bird tracks, and in crystomere curio-sities or freaks of nature in tallized stones are fishes and feathers. hearth the middle, which for rarity and forecast that human beings would come better the second of the control of the matches of cattle and deer have been found in the solid stone; showing a forecast that cattle and deer have been found in the solid stone; showing a forecast that cattle and deer would stone seems to represent the Sims theory be on earth. Deep down in the rock is of the inside view of the earth, showing found cloth (venesta culum) stretched of the inside view of the earth, showing found cloth (venesta culum) stretched an inside golden surface of the earth with across openings, showing both warp and an azure blue sky, and on one part there filled, a forecast that there would be is an active volcano throwing to a great cloth on the earth. In the stones on the height a cloud of rocks and ashes, and at earth, and stones that fall from the heav-

tions of the earth, also running water with waving moss, such as can be seen in run-ning streams. In the onyx are to be seen beautiful lakes, islands, seas, oceans, great ecies as to Future Ages opal and ruby one realizes the beauty and Were Written in the Rocks and colors. On coal, taken from deep down in the earth where light has never shown, can be found rainbows and peacock feather pictures—a perfect forecast of the

some curiosities of freaks of nature in the state of the reptiles to be on the state of the reptiles to be on the state of the state of the reptiles to be on the state of the state of the reptiles to be on the state of the sta perfect human eye. Another stone shows perfect onlon as if it were cut right Honduras are tracks of human feet, as a forecast that human beings would come forecast that human beings would come to the forecast that human beings would be worms on the earth. are the place on the surface there is a env. there is coul tar, a forecast that the mountain peak from which is thrown a earth would have coal o'l. Carbon that is treat column of black smoke, from the in coal and wood is what produces the top of which the wind is blowing, the heat, and as diamond is pure early on and make off in one direction and far above is the hardes and make valuable shear or and make on the carbon that is stored in coal and wood in the time to be seen rocks as well as two pieces.

Dr. Simpson is a Missourian, born in Schrift au County, where he makes his discoveries of beautiful stones.

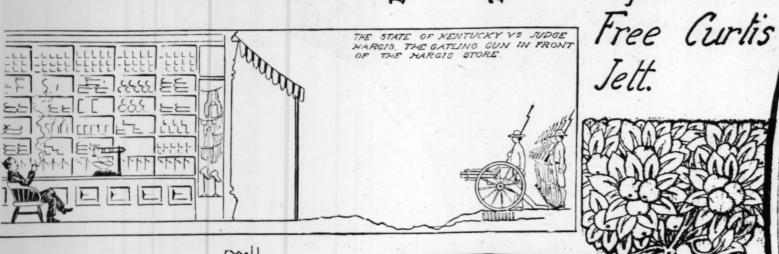
At the age of 11 years Dr. Simpson dust looks, according to the Simble heart and reral rhofts into the earth and discover a forecast of a velocine which we kew and and epinel one of the greatest mines done exist on the allie surface of he a the state. At the age of his was mine earth and likely of desires on he hads g, running faims and trading in stork surface of the erb my here be cen

But while he has many things to look fiter, still he takes time and finds great leasure in looking up curious and intersting stone formations. The Eimpson heavy is that when the world was formed here were profiles, pictures and outlined there were profiles, pictures and outlined the first world the averages of the country to the first body of melted live before the own de and inside crust. The second stone, mantioned as an onion is indeed something wonderful, bedded in that hard stone showing up in many brilling the pictures. It is a forecast of what the picture of the cruth's crust provide and inside outlined in the first world was formed.

Jett.

The King of Kentucky
Autocrat of Bloody Breathett Who Defier Public

Sentiment-Just How Judge Hargir is Expected to



is Story Explains How It Happens That a County Judge Can Sway the Governor of a Great Commonwealth.



THE time ap proaches for the second trial of Jett and White, charged with the Marcum assas sination, the be-

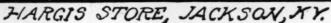
is strengthened in Kentucky Judge Hargis' political influwill prevent their execution the crime. "He owns Beck-" is the way many people exs it. Gov. Beckham has pared Jett so often upon the rest of Judge Hargis that it is ught he will do so again, espelly as a campaign is approaching which he will need the Hargis luence. And so the reign of ror which has made "Bloody eathitt' more world-famous than algrade or Kishineff will continue

id in his grave. tho dominates Kentucky? Just

his store not only can be bought the modin the mildest maner imaginable Judge
in weapons used by the assassins, but the Hargis greeted me. He said that he had
could not only see the peak, but take
in Cripple Creek also, with plenty of time
at both places, an arrangement impossible
and lower classes the bridegroom carries a
under present conditions.

There is no known instance on record when the public should withhold its verdict There is no known instance on record when the public should withhold its verdict s to that he has refused to sell ammuni- but farther than that he would not discuss





What manner of man is this lip, but the lines about his mouth show ferably dull. A few loafers stood abou What are his amusements? Whence somes his power? These are questions people are asking when they shold the amazing spectacle of his wol defiance of public opinion, of spractical ownership of the judiage and with only two small lines of care in seldom open until noon, and it is not until his forehead, Hargis makes a pleasant impression in spite of preconceived prejudices springing from his leadership in the feud. He speaks slowly, yet not with affectation, and when he has finished he seldom revises anything he has said, altough the often repeats for the sake of emphasis. He is an inveterate smoker and counters could have repelled an assault by a small company of militia.

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hitt County and no other people tion. He is an omnivorous reader and has

furnish the latter, but it is This he reiterated in several different ways,

rather heavy set and usually dressed in ing a Colt's frontier six-shooter, was hid-a well-fitting gray business suit. He has den beneath his coat. To all appearances 1til the last anti-Hargis man is keen gray eyes, a high forehead and dark he was simply the well-to-do man of afhair streaked with gray. A closely cropped fairs seeking relaxation in his books. Out iron-gray mustache hides a short upper side on the streets the town seemed insufdetermination. His lower lip is quite thick on the sidewalks and a dog fight was the vhat does Judge Hargis look like? and with only two small lines of care in seldom open until noon, and it is not until

all and executive machinery of peace commonwealth.

Anyone sick?

Hargis will furnish a doctor.

Fear God and don't vex Jim Hargis.

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There is no other part of the world just university man, has a fairly good educa like Breathitt County and no other people just like the population here. They have been accused of being apathetic concerning the taking of human life, but they are not more so than were the people of other communities just after the civil war, when leillings were common enough.

The many St. Louisans who annually and a third \$25 by investing in the new extension of the famous consider it safe to go out of his mercantile in the new extension of the famous constant in the new extension of the famous constant in the new extension of the famous consider it safe to go out of his mercantile in the new extension of the famous constant in the new extension of the famous constant in fowls and a third \$25 by investing the egg in the new extension of the famous constant in the new extension of the famous constant in the new extension of the famous constant in fowls and a third \$25 by investing the egg in the egg in the new extension of the famous constant in fowls and a third \$25 by investing the egg in the eg War times never have ceased in Breathitt County so far as the security of human

FAMOUS COG ROAD

TO BE EXTENDED

THE many St. Louisans who annually visit Pike's Peak will be interested to nearly \$1000. One had made \$100 by buying and reselling hairpins; another \$250 by dealings in pop corn, and a third \$25 by investing her money ANSAS CITY is building. visit Pike's Peak will be interested in fowls and selling the eggs in the new extension of the famous

Manitou, the terminus of the cog road to souri General Assembly in a souried without the parsons in guest. For mark in its outned without there formality of the coroner inquest. For the coroner inquest, for the coroner long to souried without there formality of the coroner inquest. For the coroner anyway engrossed in reading a book. There were not fire time.

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tension will cost from \$500,600 to \$750,000. Ity in the domestic circle.

MAXIMS IN "BLOODY BREATHITT"

OM COCKRILL, Breathitt County refugee, now at Win chester, Ky., writes that anybody can live in Breathitt ounty, Ky., if he will follow the appended rules and sug-

"Fear God and don't vex Jim Hargis." Friend in prison? Want work? Need money? Need flour? Taxes too high? Anyone sick?

Hargis can get a pardon. Hargis will give you a job. Hargis will lend it. Go to Hargis' store. Hargis will fix them. Hargis will furnish a doctor.

FOR KANSAS CITY cratic!"

ANSAS CITY is building a conning top of the new Studebaker building at FOR WORLD'S FAIR Thirteenth and Hickory streets, which is a V. PABOR of Fredericktown owns tioned in the tower night and day, assid-

tension will cost from \$500,600 to \$720,000.

English racecourses and about \$100,000,000 on the men who would not tell him what the Marcum killing nor conditions in Breathitt County. Judge Hargis wore a Judge Hargis is a man of medium height, belt, but the holster, presumably contain
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on of another, if he has a spark of me arrested," exclaimed Harris graditide, will seek an opertunity to re-. Nevertheless: Marshal Cockrill arrer' a pay the favor. Ex-convicts and their rela- Unighs. The marshal was killed in Apole tives are among Judge Hargis' sturdlest 19

COUNTY JUDGE JAMES HARGIS.

and the taxes of may other ctzens of purus Breathitt County, Judge Hargis, being a fere that the governor on acutedy be in-practical man, re-sone, with him of that consistent enough to refuse just one more as the governor had to pard in the many pardon. anyhow it would be better to have a pardon. How they could have been convicted with before the man was con lete. Thus g ew Redwine as trial judge is something to one up a custom peculiar to Kentucky. Many in E-cathitt County understands. Hargis pardons, particularly for Fresthitt County practically made Redwine what he is. They people, have been issued directly after the are reputed partners in half a dozen busi-

Hargis is careful of his fences. When known only by description, one does not some aspirant for office is dissatisfied, have to be told to be good. It does not retower from which fires are to be detected and reperted to the fire department. The tower will be located on tion of that or nothing. Hargis keeps his our straight and narrow path without a

At Swedish weddings among the middle and lower classes the bridegroom carries a According to the tables made by sport-It is estimated that the electric road extension will cost from \$50,000,000 to \$750,000.

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In some entermiser. Gov. Beckham could not the been pardoned eight times and at refuse Judge Hargis request, but Hargis has due regard for the proprieties, now that given before he had been taken to the penitentiary. Jett's affidavit that he was never in the penitentiary was true—but he is a nephew of Judge Hargis.

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Harg's directs, especially as the voter has knowing that without lurks in the dark-no preferences except to vote "Demmy-ness an assassin" ready to shoot him through for a \$2 note. although he was

tion of that or nothing. Hargis are so our straight and narrow path without a promises, and as county judge metes out word or a murmur.

"One night recently I encountered a man when, however, anyone questions his postanding in the street and apparently looking and a traitor's fate in all lands and all blind had not been pulled down, and the



as Brookyn. When it flourished as Mexico.

By DR. NICHOLAS LEON,

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Bithmologist of the National Mineum and Discoverer of the Ruins of Gastrons.

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PYRAMIDS

Writers seeking to find root of the tree of the even ascribed these bul to the Phoenicians and to the Egyp' They crawl about for some clew that lead to Shem, Ham and Japheth, inc of taking into account the cumulative dence of an original American civiliz So far as can be learned from the st ly sculptured stones, the inhab these bygone centuries wore cott without sleeves curiously worked and d in various colors. Large mantles w

thrown across their shoulders They wore long swords with channels each side of the blade, which was edge with sharp flints. They used hat copper for cutting wood.

Their provisions consisted of roots grain. They drank a sort of wine made maize. These were the people who bu the rulned cities of Mexico and Yucatan On one of the rulned pillars a dance Other pyramids and other stone platforms have been found in Mexico, and of
the of a crowd, on which is painted it
these a learned historian says: "There
figure of the sun with two men kneeling it

the time the first stones were placed until

At the foot of the banner staff crouche
the platforms were abandoned."

At the foot of the banner staff crouche
an old man with a drum made by stretch an old man with a drum made by stretch Whether this be so, or, as another ing a skin over one end of a hollow log, A "They may the side of the drum hangs a shell of the

have served as symbolical history set up land tortoise. The old man beats the drum as memorials of past antiquity," they are still the work of glants—huge monoliths of a dead civilization—immense stones ranged In one hand each holds a rattle, and in tother a fan of feathers. Each wears a wine stone stone in the side of the Grum angle mask over his head and a mantle en By climbing to the top of one of these ered with figures of animals and hung wi

pyromids, one can look down over the ex-tersive plain for 20 miles.

Such was the costume of the lost Atlantis,
Who are the people who built these structhe costume of prehistoric Yucajan, the tures, who lavished the work of a lifetime costume of the people of the dead cities of upon their adornment and who have Mexico and, more wonderful than all else, passed away without leaving any memorial the costume of the ancient Egyptians.

BREWER EXPLAINS THE ORIGIN OF LAGER BEER

Invention of a Popular Beverage.

DID it ever occur to you to consider everybody that tasted the new drink loved the origin of beer, the beverage it.

that has made St. Louis famous. "In time the secret leaked out. Breweries not to speak of Milwaukee? The other everywhere came to know that beer, by

St. Louisan's Story as to the Such excellent beer neither had ever tasted before. It was like old wine. The master, as soon as he learned that it was burial that had so much benefited it, bought 1000 bottles of beer, buried them, and five years later sold them at a great profit, for



Miss Victoria Morosini, and Miss Kingdon, now Mrs. George Gould, and Emma Eames, and Miss Katherine Clemmons, now Mrs. Howard Gould, and-

But to cut short the story, this is the way it was drummed into the ears of Miss Katherine Eggleston

when she started to look for honors histrionic. Belle of Cincinnati, of irreproachable social position, clever, pretty, smartly dressed, full of dash and chic-why it looked as if she was bound to take the middle of the limelight at the first bound.

Anyway her friends told her she could. All she had to do was to go to New York, wear her smartest frocks, talk a bit seriously to managers, tell them who she was, talk of her triumphs as a society amateur, acquaint them with the fact that she was a graduate of the Ohio little interieur. Gently, but something de Woman.

Wesleyan University and the Boston School of Oratory, and she could me I had better see other managers too. The next day wondering if there was any

command any manager.

NEW YORK, July 9. Special to the Sunday Post-Dispatch. to Mr. George C. Tyle

188 EGGLESTON bade her friends ager for the Lieblers.

And this happened:

Cincinnati a long good-by and And this happened:

in Cincinnati a long good-by and And this happened:

boarded the Pullman car for the Seated at his desk, Mr. Tyler, calm and pathetic friend laughed at her for aiming pathetic friend laughed at her boarded the Pullman car for the metropolis and its triumphs. But she has gone back now, a sadder and wiser girl, even if she is in the best society, and even if her mere presence on the stage would draw overflowing houses in Cincinnati.

Louisville, MempNis, Nashville, Covington, St. Louis, Kansas City and New Orleans.

"I shall make my way in the world."

"Ah, I see, An engagement? Well known announced Miss Eggleston, with firmness in society? Isn't that too bad? I'm just thing, and remarked that he thought he metropolis and its triumphs. But she has courteous.

Enter Miss Eggleston, cool and confident. "See some theatrical agent; he'll place weeks.

Not altogether cast down, the girl went further:

"To Mr. Frank Perley I then made a plagrimage, to be pleasantly received. I do believe that if I had been a show girl and house or a singular specimen of someling, and remarked that he thought he are courteous.

Seated at his desk, Mr. Tyler, calm and pathetic friend laughed at her for aiming pathetic friend laughed at her for

stage, if you believe Miss Eggleston,

money to pay her way. Her first visit was

announced Miss Eggleston, with firmness and decision, after it had all been talked over at home. "I am going to be a great over at home. "I am going to be a great gage you now. I expect to get five plays I went to see him and he suggested that there and I am not just now able to say he might do more if I were to pay him was complete for both.

The society girl's lot is not an easy one whom I shall need to interpret the roles, for his extra service. His interest grew "While waiting, lined up with a dozen

'I well remember the way he closed our woman.'

somewhat ungraceful exit. I did not look she looked such an "easy mark." pretty, I did not make any impress of on Next day Miss Eggleston decided to ap-him, and if he ever thinks of me again I proach those august patrons of the dramato Mr. George C. Tyler, the veteran man-should like to know what the think is." the Frohmans. Her experience: However, Miss Eggleston wasn't much Charles Frohman's man declared that discomfited—her fresh, new gowns were Mr. Frohman would be at his country

me I had better see other managers, too, the next day wondering if there was any

that is, when she tries to go upon the When I return, if there is a part for you great when I seemed to look upon his sugtrage, if you believe Miss Eggleston.

I'll be sure to remember you. Ah, you

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gestion favorably, and he said that if I studying the costumes, counting the wigh

Miss Eggleston arrived here with a must go? So sorry! Be sure to see me in would pay him \$100 I could come the next and annalyzing the complexions of the dozen trunks full of Paris frocks, her Miss Eggleston sums it up a bit more mother for a chaperon and plenty of to the point. Says she:

day for a lesson in stage craft, and he maids and men in waiting, so I entered would then see that I met James K. Hack-into speech—I think that's what you call ett, who might be looking for a leading it—with my nearly the complexions of the day for a leading it—with my nearly that it is that in the complexion of the complexion of the day for a leading it—with my nearly that is that it is

NEW NOVEL BY A MISSOURIAN BASED ON PALMYRA MASSACRE

NEW NOVEL BY A MISSOURIAN BASED ON FIRST HAS FOREY Weaves a Love of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy Weaves a Love of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy Weaves a Love of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the dark of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the dark of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and for the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the form of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the form of the dary but it has remained for Front Mr. Soogy and the has done it in a manner of the form of the dary but it has a manner of the form of the dary but it has been dead of the form of the manner of the form of the warner of the form of the warner of the form of the form of the warner of the form of the warner of the form of the form of the warner of the warner of the form of the warner of the warner of the form of the warner of the form of the warner of

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to be a show girl, and there was something. Her reception

Even

Beauty

Treads Not

Always a Primrose

Path to Fame.

The Reign of the Eldest Son in American Finance

How the II Mult-Millionaires Who Own Property Valued at Two-Thirds of the Cash in the United States are Arranging to keep it all in the Family by a System of Entail.

A Refutation in Facts and Figures of An
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has never been He has two younger brothers.

pampered by his father. In college he spent drew Carnegie's Statement That in This clerks, and he became a clerk himself. Until he showed that he was his father's clerks, and he became a clerk himself. Until he showed that he was his father's is John Pierpont Morgan. It is impossion to make the was his father's own boy in the way of finance he was kept on a small monthly allowance, and if he because, for one reason, he does not pile overran the amount he could borrow from it up, but keeps it moving. His great his father at 6 per cent., the principal and power is his control of other people's money and of this he has more than any other man in the world. Mr. Morgan is a Sleeves."

R. ANDREW CARNEGIE, in a recent speech in Eng-

generations between shirtsleeves and shirtsleeves. We have no laws of primogeniture to keep the fortune in the family name."

The family primogeniture has been carried through the many years since the first John Jacob covered up his shirt sleeves. At present there is no indication that any member of tune in the family name."

The fact, however, is substantiated by thorough the fam'ly is about to take off his coat.

The heads of the two branches of the investigation that not one of the big millionaire fam- family-William Waldorf and John Jacobilies of New York or America has returned to the shirtsleeve stall.

Vanderbilt Estate. NEW YORK. July 10.

five generations of Vanderbilts to inherit.
"the Commodore," William H.,

"the Commodore," William H.,
Cornellus, Alfred Gwynn and the baby.
While there are no laws by which a multiillionaire must hand his fortune down walth in 50 years 50 families will own the
o his oldest son, there are no laws on the billionaire will have arrived long.

John D. Rockefeller Estate.

John D. Rockefeller Estate.

John Jacob nas one son only—william vincent Astor, now 11 years old. There are two little girls, but the coming Astors are two little

than heretofore, and the very fear of the In the race for ten figures the Rockefel-dissipation of the family fortune among a lers have a long lead, and if John D. Rockedissipation of the family fortune among a lers have a long lead, and if John D. Rockelot of heirs is causing the extremely wealthy man to will his great estate to the eldest son, practically cutting off the other children with a beggarly million.

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of the period have one son only, even when several daughters have been born and have married. In other cases death has removed HAUNCEY M. DEPEW has seen the first or the second son, leaving one only

and the billionaire will have arrived long wealth. Primogeniture is recognized more today before the passage of that period.

Gould Estate.

in New York realty.

The only exception which proves the rule was the steel king, Carnegie, who took off founder of the Fould family revisit the was in the case of the late Cornelius Van-his crown at \$300,000,000, of which amount lerbilt, who gave the bulk of his \$72,000,000 be has given away one-third. But Andrew worked admirably, in the main.

no more than the son of one of his father's

Astor Estate.

the name of his father. He is 24 years old. Next to him comes Pauline and then John

Jacob. On the American side of the family

John Jacob has one son only-William Vin-

James J. Hill Estate. safeguard for posterity the \$75,000,000 for-tune that he will leave to them. The oldest son, James N. Hill, is being point-

propriation, as far as anybody outside properties amounting to \$4,000,000,000. knows.

Mr. Morgan has trained his so Mr. Morgan has trained his son and namesake, his only boy, to carry on the great banking business by and with the

Death upset the plans of John W. Mackay, Jr., died before his father, hav have pooled their issues at times, notably ing been thrown from his horse in Paris in the case of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. William Waldorf, the Englishman, is rated at \$150,000,000; John Jacob, at \$125,000,000-all The helr of William Waldorf Astor bears

William Rockefeller Estate.

William G. Rockefeller, will have control cessor, and as much wealth is necessary for his father, Senator Hanna, of it in due time.

cessor, and as much wealth is necessary for his father, Senator Hanna, development of more wealth, the millions Foxhall Keene will conserve

Harry Payne Whitney, but has given their management to him while he could direct him as to the best uses to which that

fortune could be put. When Mr. Whitney announced that he would retire from business he added that his son would be his successor. One by one the father's directorships have been transferred to the son. Although William Whitney keeps a sharp eye on things, his son is virtually in charge of the Whitney

The young sons of James J. Hill will

ed out as the successor of his father and the conservator of the estate. plan to make his namesake his chief heir. This young man is now the president of the Spokane Falls & Northern Railroad.

from the next month. And to show what other man in the world. Mr. Morgan is a good boy he was he kept within the appotent factor in the administration of

d, said:

The Astor Estate.

The Astor represent the oldest of American families of wealth and the idea of the t of Junius Spencer Morgan.

Mackay Estate.

Mackay, but happily there was a second be reached in 25 years. son, who has proved himself capable of handling the \$50,000,000 estate. John W. several years ago. Mr. Mackay then took Clarence into close partnership, and the tune of \$100,000,000 by his own efforts in a ground for divorce plans now being carried out in circling the the line of mining, and he owns enough

The alliance between the William Rocke- already made will be kept in a lump. ... lions of James R. Keene

Estimated Increase in 11 Fortunes in 50 Years.

Stock of money in the United States \$2,400,560,000 Divided among the 80,000,000 population-per capita.

Value Multi-millionaire. in property. John D. Rockefeller. \$400,000,000 Andrew Carnegie .. 300,000,000 W. W. Astor 150,000,000 J. J. Astor..... 125,000,000 W. K. Vanderbilt... 100,000,000 H. M. Flagler 100,000,000 Russell Sage 100,000,000 William A. Clark .. 100,000,000 J. J. Hill 75,000,000 William Rockefeller 75,000,000 Geo. Gould controls. 150,000,000

Total \$1,675,000,000 Hence if these men could turn their holdings into cash there would remain only \$725,000,000

for the people, or \$9 per capita. speed to make up the balance.

generation of these Rockefellers more powerful than the first, and should a financial treaty be made with John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the billion mark for the family may

Clark Estate.

world with the commercial spark were paying ore of various metals to increase couple, but there is no son to inherit the made.

this amount to a value second only to that fortune which Mr. Sage has been heaping

of Standard Oil. To see that the utmost of all this buried Edward H. R. Green will inherit the William Rockefeller's wealth is estimated wealth is brought to the surface and that millions of Mrs. Hetty Green. at \$75,000,000, a modest bit compared to the Clarks get all that is coming to them "Charlie" Gates is the heir of John W. fortune of his big brother. Still it is worth the senator feels certain that in William Gates. keeping in the family, and the elder son, A. Clark, Jr., he will have a worthy suc-

Estimated population 200,000,000 Stock of money at \$30 per capita....\$6,000,000,000

in property. Rockefeller ... \$3,000,000,000 Carnegie ? ? ? ? ? W. W. Astor 1,000,000,000 J. J. Astor 750,000,000 Vanderbilt 750,000,000 I'lagler 750,000,000 Russell Sage (trust). 750,000,000 William A. Clark ... 750,000,000 J. J. Hill 500,000,000 William Rockefeller. 500,000,000 Gould 1,000,000,000

Total\$9,750,000,000 So if in 1953 the ten men managing these properties should want to sell out for cash the mints would have to work overtime and the presses must go at lightning

Flaglers. Sages and Others.

Here are two men with \$100,000,000 each and no direct heir. It is well known that in oil, is anxious for an heir. His first wife became insane, and her fortune, a very large one, is not counted in the \$100. 000,000 estimate, as it is being devoted to her care and some of it being distributed Clark Estate.

among her relatives. Mr. Flagler remained
Senator William A. Clark has made a for- under a Florida law which made insanity

up all his life.

"Dan" R. Hanna has the confidence of

Missionary, Was the Last Person Barrington's Victim, McCann, Is Known to Have Spoken To.

THE last person to whom the murdered James P. McCann spoke, except to his murderer, was Chivili, a little Hindoo girl who arrived in St Louis the was on board a St. Charles & Western trolley car, en route to Marvin Camp Ground with Mrs. Bessie Sherman-Ashton, who brought her over from India Mrs. Ashton and her charge arrived the evening of June 18, and went straight out to the camp ground, where the former, who is a well-known missionery, was to make an address. Mrs. Williams, a St. Louis mis-

slonary worker, was in the party. On the same car were two men-McCann and Barrington. McCann, noticing the queer-looking little Hindoo malden, spoke to her cordially. The girl could speak but little English, but she responded shyly. McCann then engaged in conversation with Mrs. Williams as to the identity of the girl, and appeared deeply interested.

The missionary gave him a tract, which he read courteously. She also handed a tract to Barrington, who sat behind his victim. Barrington tossed the tract away with a sneer. The missionary women and the Hindoo girl alighted at the camp ground station. The murderer and his vic-tim continued their journey to Bonfils.

Since that eventful night hundreds of persens have seen little Chivili and questioned Mrs. Ashton as to her antecedents. girl is an orphan, a survivor of the terrible famine in India. She was taken into Evangelistic Training Home in India, conducted by missionaries of the Vanguard Soclety of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ashton is edu cating her with a view to making a missionary of the girl amongst her own people. Mrs. Ashton went to India nearly 12 years ago from St. Louis, and is now on her first visit to her old home and her relatives. She was Miss Bessie Sherman. She married in India. Her station is at Teethul, near

When Mrs. Ashton decided to come to America for a tour of lecture work she determined to bring with her one of the native Hindoo children, so that the people of this land might have an opportunity to see what kind of people the Hindoos are.

Chivili goes daily with Mrs. Ashton to the Marvin camp ground meetings and is 752 of the population, been at the head of the family and of the so that there may be no break in the man- lieve that he will hand down the family a center of interest there. She takes note of everything about her and seems to absorb much information regarding this strange land. She likes America, and says she would be happy to live in St. Louis



CHIVILI, THE LITTLE HINDOO GIRL



hich 56,500 are in Europe.

he Earl of Meath, now pos-This gives a propor-

his father in his marriage

rather more than four New York Central railroad system.

open spaces, which nellus would have received the \$45,000,000 John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is being trained self is estimated at \$70,000,000. which Alfred inherited and would have by his father to rule the Standard Oil Trust Those who kno agement at the time of the parents' death. fortune to the reighing Gould of the next Twenty years ago the sum nature seems to be assisting the pol- While the Rockefeller girls will not be for- generation largely increased.

103 and their cost ley of concentrating the big American for- gotten, they will receive only a few miltunes of the present day in the hands of lions apiece. They have married well, are Several of the wealthiest men proud of their father and acquiesce in his

estate to Alfred Gwynne, his second son. Carnegie has no son, one little daughter. The Gould fortune is now about \$150.-Everybody knows that this was because only having been born to him. His close 000,000, having been increased more than Cornellus, the eldest son, had disobeyed friends say he would have acted differently \$50,000,000 since the Ceath of Jay Gould in Chivili was selected, being a remarkably his father in his marriage.

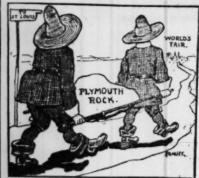
If a son had been born to carry on the 1892. George Goull's share in the estate bright child. She is rather large for her Had it not been for this the younger Corname of which the steel king is so proud. and what he had not been for him-



New and Strange Things in and About St. Louis.



Flymouth Rock May Be



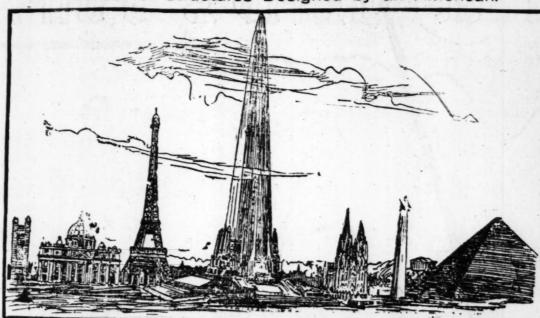
Plymouth Rock was chipped away long ago and that many rocks had taken its Brought to St. Louis. place and gone to the relic hunters in their turn; but Bill was only joking, for the real rock has always been preserved. and it remains today a relic only surpassed in interest by the footprints of Columbus preserved in the sands of San Salvador.

A naturalist at Hanover, Cape Colony, describes many remarkable small animals which abound there. Among them is a gecko, called by the Dutch farmers "getwhose tail comes off with a slight touch and remains jumping about on the ground, attracting the attention of an enemy, while the animal itself slinks away and eventually grows a new tail.

A French arithmetician estimates the in-

come per minute of some of the chief rulers of the world as follows: Emperor of Russia, £16 4s.; Emperor of Austria, £7 1s.; King of Italy, £4 7s.; German Emperor, £3 10s.; King Edward VII, £3 1s.; here on the bank of the River des Peres! It looks like it might come about. The World's Fair people are very eager for the rock, and the East may con-sent to throw it this way.

Bill Nye used to insist that the original Tallest of Structures Designed by an American.



of Fechnology, has designed the tallest of according to all architectural experience, bered the police arrested Henry Meier.

structures as a suggested momument to would stand firmly.

Meier was employed by a medicine manuof Fechnology, has designed the tallet to would stand firmly.

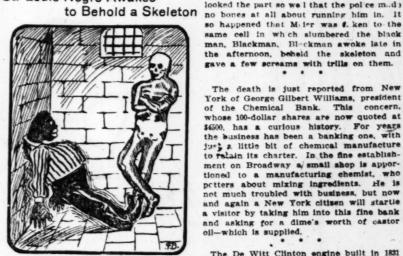
It is a shaft 1500 feet high. He has designed it with the suggestion that some such national monument should be built to Behold a Ske at Washington. The highest structures in the world at present are the Eiffel Tower, 984 feet; Washington Monument, 555 feet; Cologne Cathedral, 512 feet: Pyramid of Cheops, 485 feet; St. Peters, Rome, 430 feet. A few details of the construction help the mind in considering this gigantic creation as a structural possibility. The vol-ume of the main central shaft is nearly twenty-six million cubic feet (remember it is over a quarter of a mile high, and 225 feet square at the bottom) and considering the weight of good building stone to be 180 pounds to the cubic foot, there would be a pressure of 46 tons on every square foot of earth on which it stood. To build it solld would therefore make it at once too heavy and too expensive. On the other hand, the wind pressure upon its enormous length will aggregate, during the winter gales, hundreds of tons, so that to erect it of seed framing with a mere sheathing of stone, like an office building, would render it liable to be broken off or blown over bedily. It was necessary, therefore, to make another adjustment of differences. The final plan shows eries, for the sake of lightness, and com- police a few days ago, and was locked up in the square inch.

HOTEL

after the Pullman plan.

tips are not only unchangeable through life.

ESIRE DESPRADELLE, a French- prising both steel and concrete in massive the Central Police District Station, at American, who is chief of architect- combination with heavy stone work on the Twelfth and Clark avenue. ure at the Massachusetts Institute exterior. The result is a structure which, afternoon he fell asleep. While he slum-



A St. Louisan's Novel Get-Rest-Quick Plan for the Fair

not much troubled with business, but now and again a New York citisen will startle a visitor by taking him into this fine bank oil-which is supplied. The De Witt Clinton engine built in 1831 hollowed out in gal
AMUEL BLACKMAN, a St. Louis ne- had a boiler pressure of 80 pounds to the square inch. Now steamship boilers are hollowed out in gal-

America are H. W. Hawes, who made a the spot where Gen. Lawton fell, half a record of 102 feet with an 11-foot rod, mile west of San Mateo, Rizal, Luron, o switch fly casting; H. W. Hawes, 138 feet, at salmon pasting; Peter Cooper Hewitt, who cast 100 feet 5½ inches with a rod, weighing under six ounces; R. C. Leonard, 101½ feet at black base casting; Walter D. Mansfield, 134 feet at singlehanded casting with flye ounces rod out of doors and H. C. with five-ounce red, out of doors, and H. C. Golcher, 140 feet under similar conditions

though using a 10%-inch rod.

In Montreal a bride appeared lately at the altar with her pet canary fastened to her shoulder by a golden chain. During the marriage ceremony the bird broke into

Picture of New Lawton

Monument in St. Louis. A PICTURE of the simple monument placed to the memory of the late Gen. H. W. Lawton on the spot where he fell in the Philippines has reached quina

The monument was erected by Maj. H. L. simple in design. It Balley of the Second infantry, under the Spanish cannon, placed mussle down direction of Gen. G. W. Davis, command-stone pedastal. Four shells are place ing the Philippine division of the United the corner of the pedestal, on one side States army, and was dedicated by Gen. which is the inscription. It stands 12 to Davis. It has appropriately been raised on high.



The Lawton battle mo

A Cartoonist's Conception of the Cup Race



Red-haired people, it is stated, are less est in the world, having a spread of 6 fee hair of any other color.

The woman who possesses the longest and weighed about 2000 pounds, the average head of hair in the world is said to be weight of the moose being 900 pounds. Mercedes Lopez, a Mexican. Her height is 5 feet, and when she stands erect her hair The Christiania police have hit upon

sheep herder. An enormous moose was recently shot in the fraternity are "In town," or

hair of any other color.

" end of any other color.

trails on the ground 4 feet 8 inches. The characteristic method of keeping a control hair is so thick that she can completely over the proceedings of professional thieves, hide herself in it. She has it cut very fre-which our police might adopt. Each of quently, as it grows so quickly, enabling these gentry has received a number, and her to sell large tresses to hair-dealers is now required to report himself at least means the chief constable is speedily able to satisfy himself whether the members of the fraternity are "in town," or whether, southern Alaska by an Indian hunter. It as frequently hapens, they have made are considered the largest and fintend to a "job."

where the light focuses on the opposite New Costumes for St. Louis Summer Children.



I'SED to be that the summer girl lows more freedom of movement than de entld has become-a sainet feature mmer. His and her pirents have him Two hundred and forty die ges are no

They wear Russian blo ses and little short

Stotch stock a s. ther kees going bare. According to Sir James Christian

This is double s I to ed as a runFrom the air of London contributions of dust to 210,000 in Cert saly not even a basecall uniform al- Paris.

he'd the stage all alone in summer, these airy contumes for the youth of but it is not so any more. The sum- year,

her so by die sing them in manner at work in New Zeiland rivers extracting s m these most grotes us. Notice the averagold from the beds of the streams. These and boy or girl of he years this summer. diedges cost from \$25,000 to \$70,000 apiece. They wear Russian blo ses and little short.

Dr. Ludwig has meltal carbon by substreet."

jecting it to a pressure of 2000 pounts to "Yes." the other citizen responded the square inch. He kept it I quid for our expect if we stayed here a few minutes of

time, and on sudden'y cooling it soldt les in the form of a gray powder containing minute d'amonds.

Women One Loo's Twice at on St. Louis Streets.

OME of the queer this ga worn by the women of a big city may be reasonably calculated to make one look twice. The other day a young lady walked along Broadway wealing about her neck a silver chain of such length that the heart suspended from it seemed to be kicked ahead of her as she walk d. A man turned and looked after her in astonishment.

"That's nothing," said another pedestrian, noticing the amazement upon the other's

A New Proof That Men Saw the Mammoth.



TAPT. CECIL A. DEANE, a Denver and pronounced it similar in make and cavating a ruin in the Montesuma vailey, of the United States. pottery similar to the pottery found in the In Iceland men and women are in every coliff dwellings within a few paces of the respect political equals. The nation, which

mastodon. The question arises: Were together.

The question arises: Were together.

Together together. don roamed the continent? If not, how tures in the New World.

scientist, sends to the Sunday Post-decoration to the pottery found in the cliff Dispatch the accompanying picture dwellings. But it is the first time he has of what he considers a new proof that man seen on any of this pottery a picture of the and the mastodon were contemporaries. mastodon or any other of the old creatures It was found by a Mr. Mayar while ex- whose fossil bones are found in that part

The pot bears a very distinct picture of representatives elected by

could they have known anything about In the orangery of Versailles is the old-him? There are some places in Europe est pomegranate tree in France. It dates, where primitive man made pictures of the in fact, back to the establishment of the mastodon, mammoth and other extinct orangery in 1685. In exceptionally warm oreatures in caves, but there are no such and bright seasons the old tree still decorates its branches with a few flowers, but Capt. Deane is an expert of cliff house no fruit has been seen upon it for a long pottery. He has examined this pitcher, time.

Nothing Could Stop This Automobile.



automobile go by, until, seeing nothing imout, he turned it into a curb and brought it possible about it, he determined to build to a somewhat disastrous standstill. A one for himself. So that, in many private crowd gathered around. The doctor was St. Louis shops the mechanic is working naturally a little put out. He was plied away, even as Darius Green built, his was a superior asked.

famous flying machine. men who wanted an automo- in this machine?"

rial tpin, and lo! when it started he could Do you know of any other kind?

St. Louisans Miss Their



but the chance of the finger prints of two

HE home-made automobile is begin- not stop it. Up and down over the hills persons being alike is less than one in sixty-four billions. ning to make its appearance in this and back and forth on the streets went Dr. part of the world. The mechanic Moore, waiting for his machine to run on the sidewalk and watched the down. Finally, despairing of wearing it even as Darius Green built his with questions, and a spectator asked; "Doc, what kind of gasoline do you use

olle and did not want to buy one, was Dr. The doctor glared at him and responded sinc Moore of Alton. Dr. Moore made with withering scorn:
one for himself. He took it out for a "Why, you imbecile, I'm using gasoline!

Louisan who is spending his vacation on the Atlantic coast says a trolley was the Troileys on the Coast. dirst thing he bough, when he struck, the coast. He was reminded that he and none when his hat went sailing for a quarter of a mile spin. He did not chase it. He once lived in Kansas, and, doing what everybody does in Kansas, he faced about and played shortstop on some other body s

tair out on the plains.

. . . Inability to "see red" is the main form of colo.-blindness from which sailors suffer. Last year thirty-four officers and would-be officers of the mercantile marine failed to pass the color tests; and of these twenty-three were more or less completely off some reason the trolley did not distinguish green. The 400 canaddates for

They have always considered that

J. LINBERG of 1704 Chouteau ave-St. Louisan's New Cure nue, St. Louis, has a novel get-rest-quick plan for the Fair. Mr.



ST. LOUISAN has a new cure for china plate, sticking it fast with a few insomnia. Here are his directions: drops of its hot grease. Then when it A insomnia. Here are his directions: drops of its hot grease.

Place a lighted candle behind a dies out it can do no harm.

Concentrate your stare upon the light spot on the bottle and in time your eyes will grow so fatigued as to naturally close. The head should be high, as sleep is produced by the blood's leaving the brain. When the head is elevated gravity aids to drain off such of the vital fluid as is not needed to nourish the brain during sleep. The bottle will serve as a screen against the glare of the candle. The latter can be cut short in order that it may burn itself out soon after sleep ensues. Should you be nervous about letting the candle

ordinary green bottle-and gaze at the spot

facturer to dress up like a skeleton and ride around the streets on a horse. He

looked the part so we I that the police m.d.

same cell in which slumbered the black man, Blackman, Blackman awoke late in

the afternoon, beheld the skeleton and

gave a few screams with trills on them.

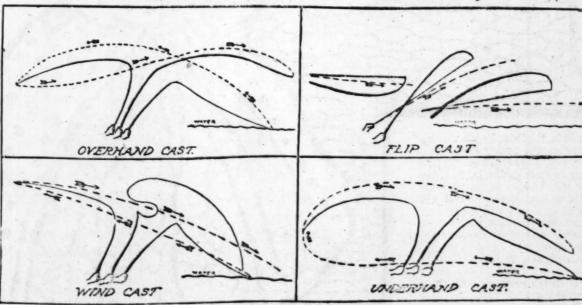
The death is just reported from New York of George Gilbert Williams, president of the Chemical Bank. This concern,

whose 100-dollar shares are now quoted at \$4500, has a curious history. For years the business has been a banking one, with

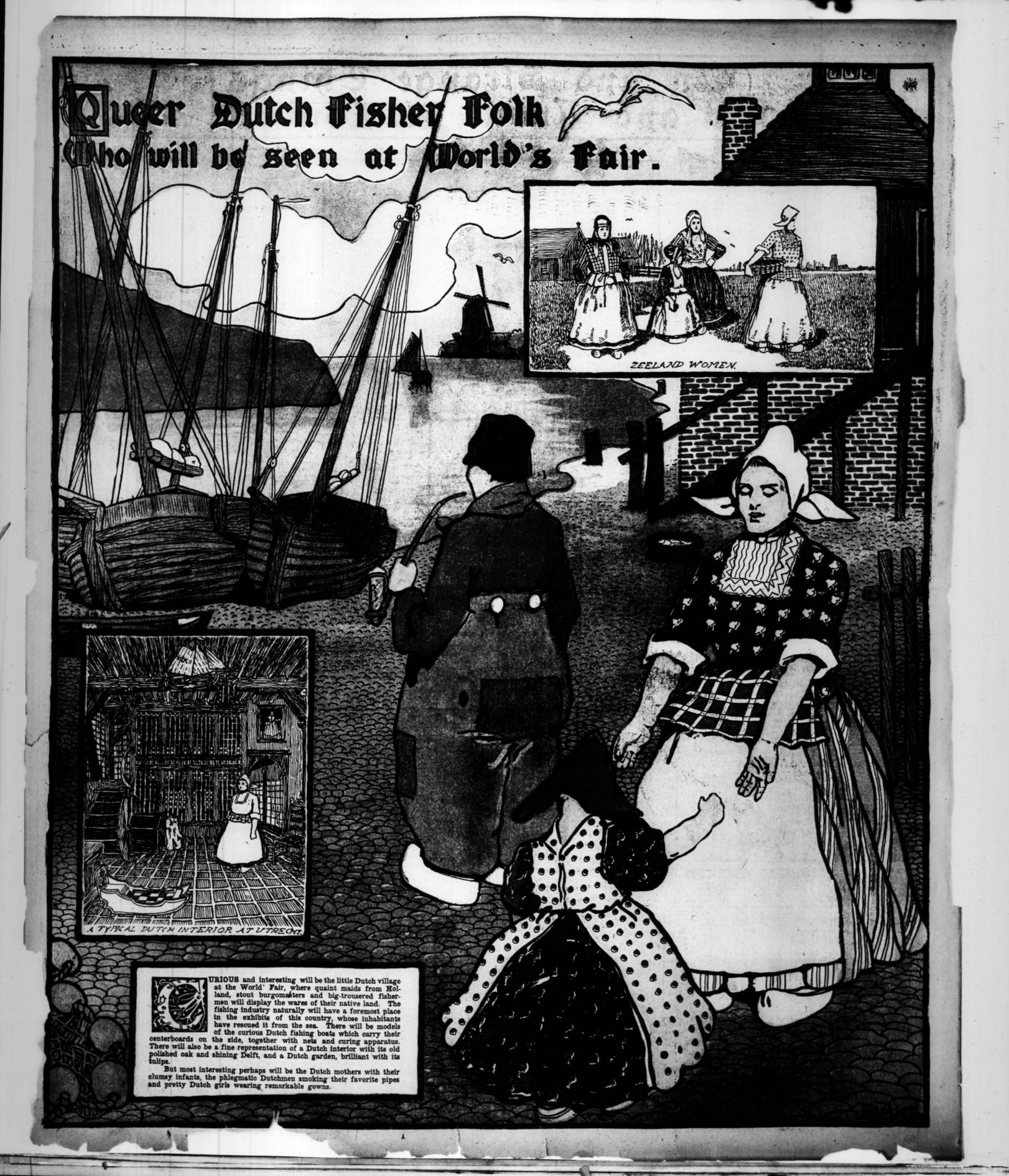
jue's a little bit of chemical manufacture to relain its charter. In the fine establish-

ment on Broadway a small shop is appor-tioned to a manufacturing chemist, who potters about mixing ingredients. He is

These Pictures Show How to Cast a Fly.



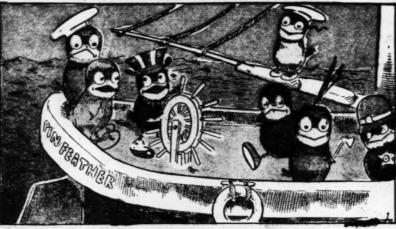
OR some reason the trolley did not distinguish green. The 4004 candidates for trail to the St. Louis arraw hat this certificates were also submitted to a test prepared a series of interesting pictures which show a fisherman how tion at Chicago a casting tournament was does not know the skill with which some head, and yesterday I saw a woman stop would get to see some woman are for it in front of one of those show window hat from that officer's head. The present casting champions of m. or and powder her face right on the cevet it."



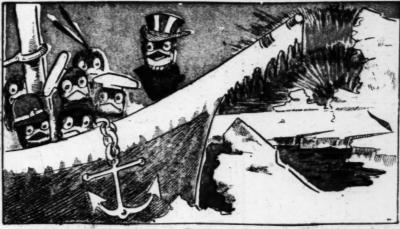




WEATHER BIRDS GO TO THE NORTH POLE



Ship ahoy! What boat is that? Hello, upon my soul, There go the little Weather Birds a-sailing to the Pole! Bless his heart, there's Clarence! Hurrah, I see Poor Lo! And Dumps the Dude is at the wheel! They're off! Away they go!



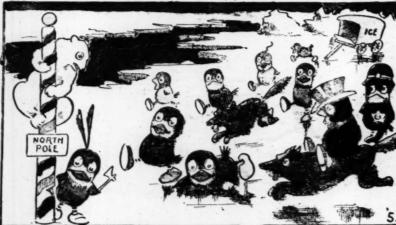
'Your anchor, mates!" cries Dumps the Dude, stand by and cast it nice. For here is where our ship must lie, held fast within the ice. And so it was that on a bright and Christmas-looking day. The ship Pin Feather stood at last in bleak Ice Water Bay



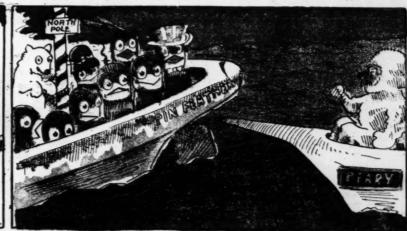
"Get out the dogs," cried Dumps the Dude, "I long to take a jog Across the great and frozen sea behind a cold-nosed dog. They went to work, and, laying on with willing hands and stout, They brought the dogs and then, behold, they pulled the wagon out!



"Get up!" cried Ching the Chinaman, who drove upon the trip Because his long and dangling queue would make a daisy whip. Poor Clarence sat upon the rear, and not a Polar Bear Was brave enough to steal a piece of ice with Clarence there



"Oho!" cried Ching, "I see the thing!" And, sure enough, the prize Arose in plainest sort of sight before their eager eyes. They ran to it, and, pulling hard, as giants pull their boots, They gave the Polar Bear a shake and pulled it by the roots.

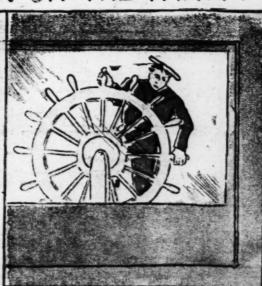


Ship Ahoy! What boat is that? Hello, upon my soul, Here come the little Weather Birds a-bringing home the Pole! And, meeting those who oft had tried and found it not, they smile And say "We guess this trick of ours will hold you for awhile."

THESE DOWN ON THE FARM? HAVE YOU EVER SEEN

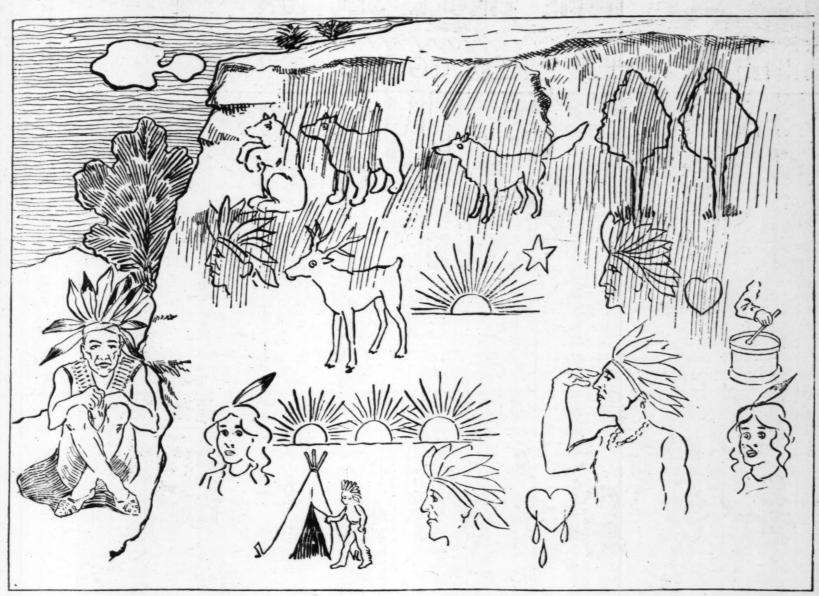




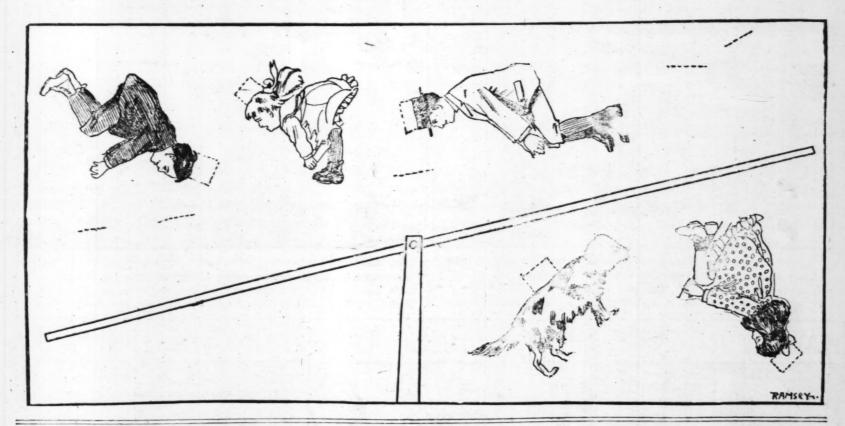


TWO BEARS, THE INDIAN, WRITES A LOVE LETTER

Let us see how many of the readers of the Home Circle Section can read Indian picture writing. The best translation of this letter, sent to the Home Circle Section Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be published next Sunday.



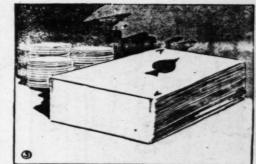
PUT THE DOG AND CHILDREN ON THE TEETER BOARD



EACH PICTURE REPRESENTS A PART OF A SHIP

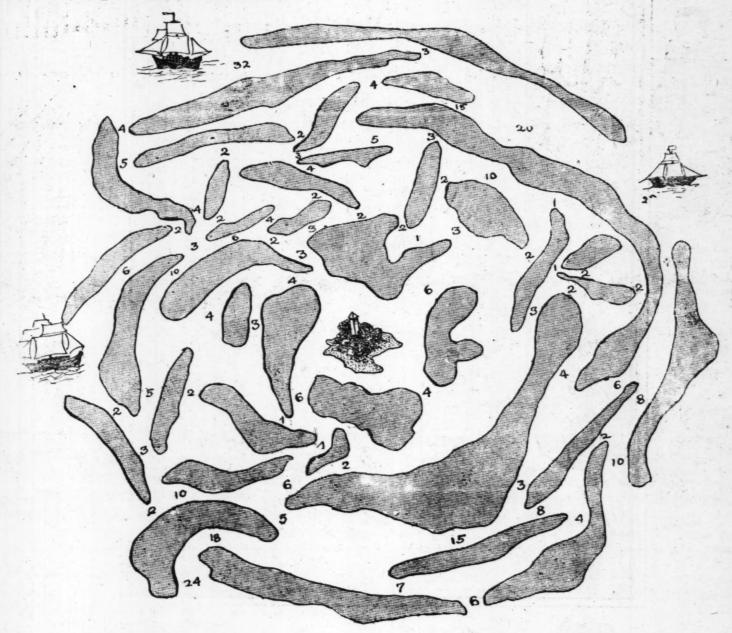






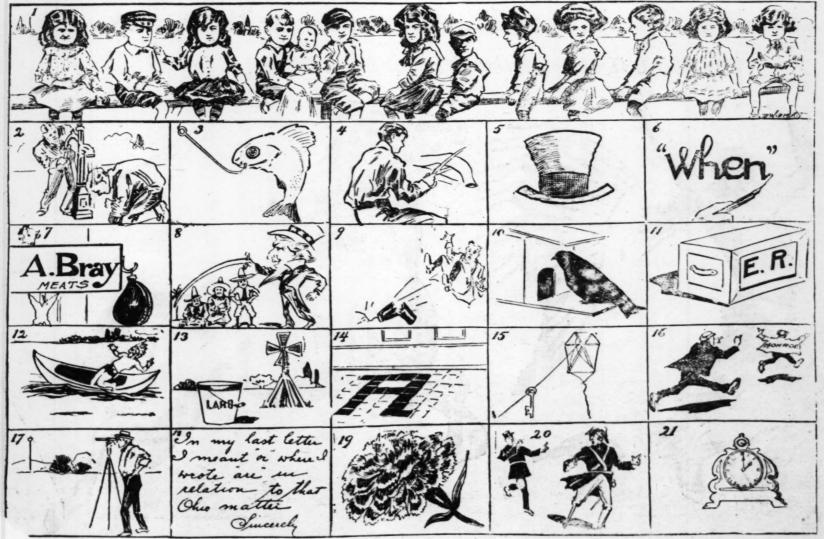
CAN YOU SOLVE THE PIRATE'S PUZZLE?

Here you see the Pirate Islands, and right in the center of them the rendezvous of Captain Billy Gote and hi s gang. Captain Billy came of a long race of pirates, one of his sons being the lamented Captain Kidd. He was a gallant knave, and always gave his men an opportunity to win freedom and lead a better life. One of his favorite offers to them was their liberty if they would sail into the central isle and pass an even 100 wrecks of captured vessels on the way in. The picture shows the number of wrecks in each channel. Can you find the way in, not passing through any channel more than once and passing an even 100 wrecks on the way!



CAN YOU FIND OUR PRESIDENTS HERE?

There is something in each of these pictures suggesting the first or last name or an incident in the life of an American President. Answers to dog puzzles of last Sinday: Spaniel, Newfoundland, pointer, setter, shepherd, watchdog, St. Bernard, bulldog, beagle, daschund, foxhound, deerhound, pug, bird dog, bloodhound, bull terrier,rier, greyhound, mastiff, undershot.





CAN YOU CUT THIS INDIAN OUT AND PUT HIM ON HIS HORSE?





UNNY SIDE The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUPPLEMENT
TO THE
SUNDAY POST DISPATCH
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(WANTED-By Phyllis, a Place Where They Don't Want Too Much.)











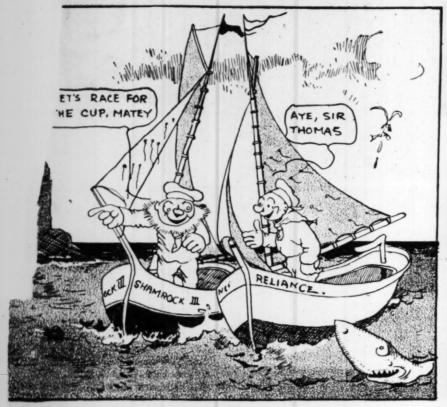


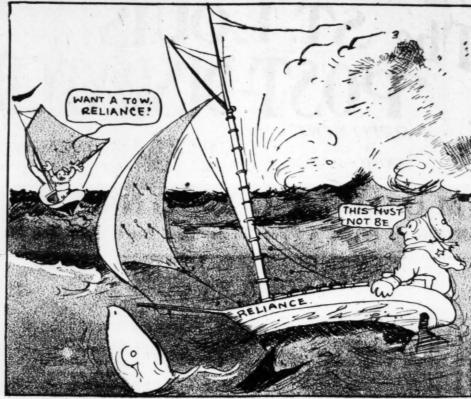


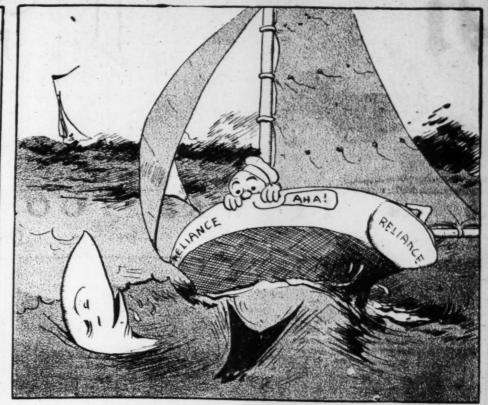


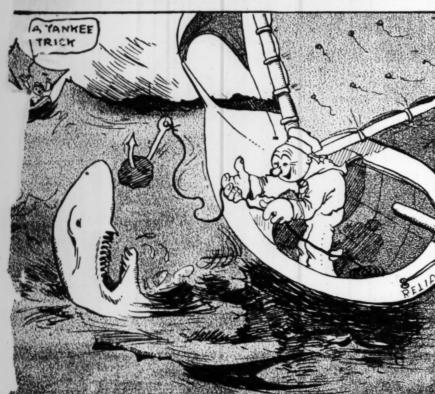


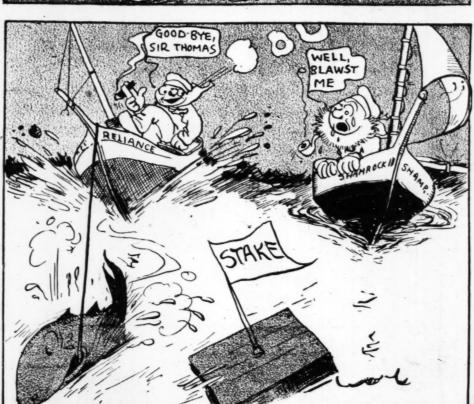
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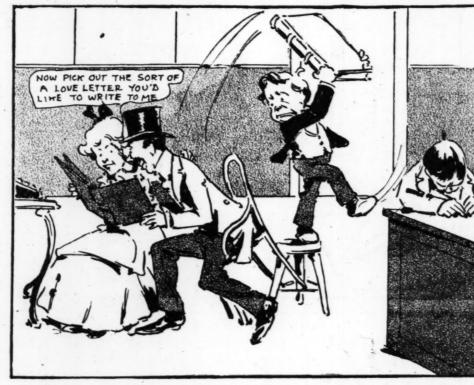






The Office Boy Has a Field Day in Disposing of Rivals.







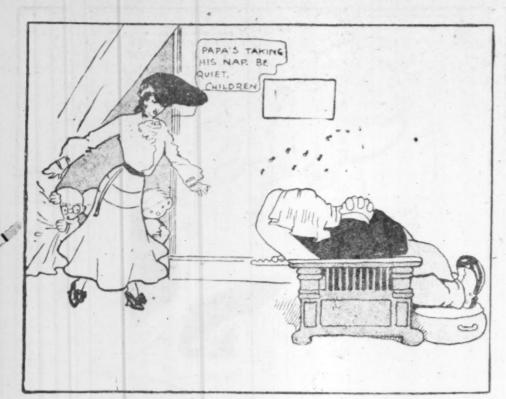






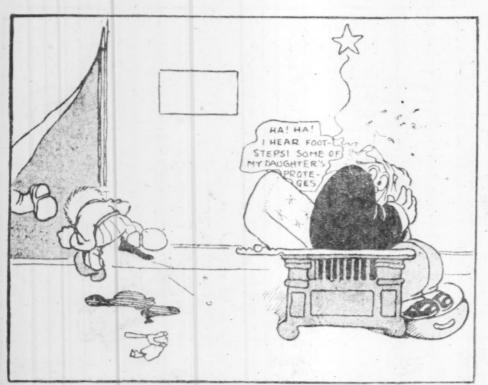
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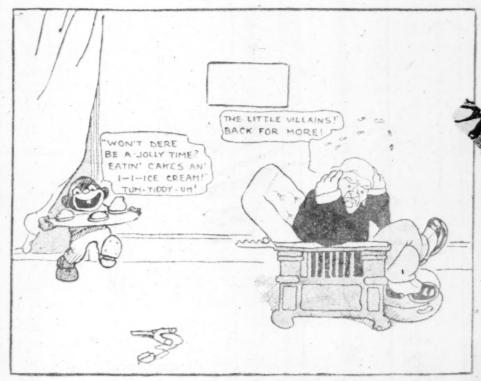
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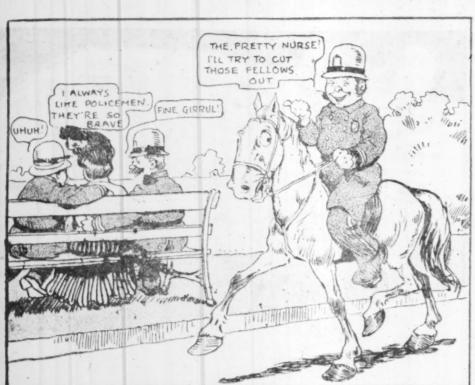


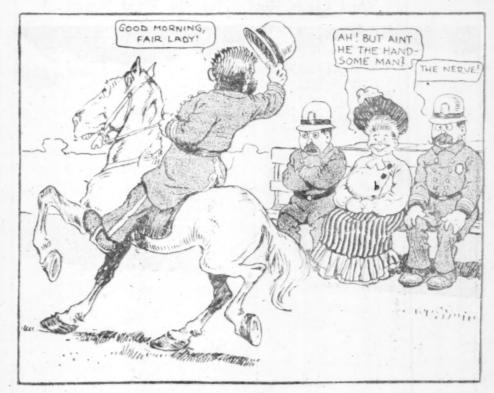




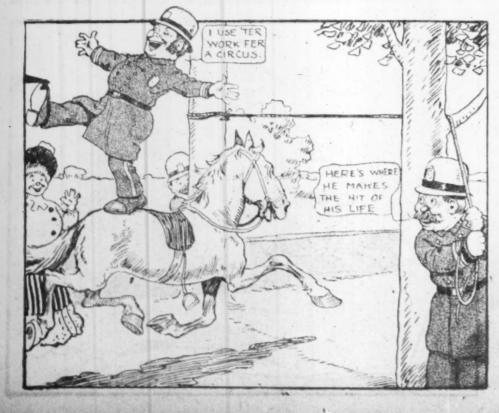


Clarence the Cop Makes a Hit-On and Off.







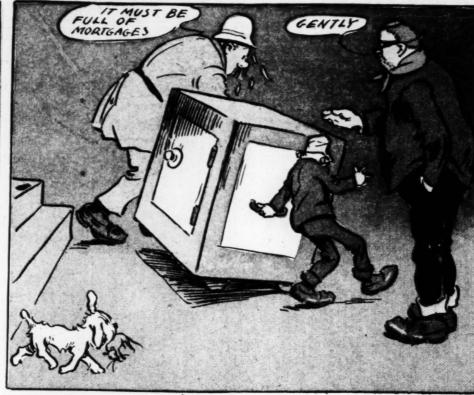






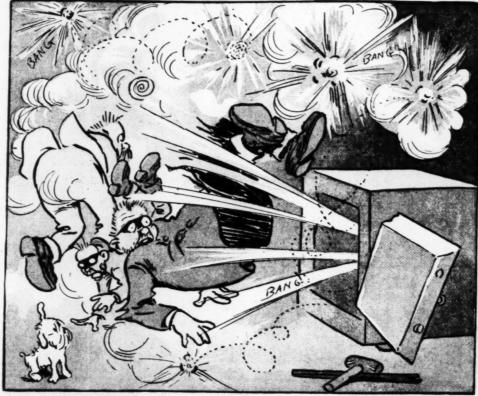
: Amateur Cracksmen Rob a Safe with the Aid of a Kind Policeman













A Tidal Wave Tosses Tidy Teddy!

(And Lands Him in Just the Right Place.)









